

1964

TREVILLIAN

Kay Helgeson
'64

Howdy Kay, I know
Boy have you come
since for the first
grade. Since we
survived Whitmore,
I hope I'll see
you next year.
Love ya!

Kay, a great kid,
you stay that way.
Johnnie

Mr

Kay,
It has been a
pleasure knowing you
this year. Good luck
in your future years
at W.H. and God
bless you always!

Love,
Dianne Brissey

Hi! Kay-

It's been great
knowing you!

Lots of Luck!

Florance

Kay,
You are a real darling! We
have had great fun goofing up
in French and giving Mr. W.
a hard time.

Always stay the sweet gal
you are now and I'll see you
again next year!
Love & luck,
Reggi

Dear Kay,

Sue has been nice getting
to know you. You are such a sweet person
is such a blessing to me and
a hope it will always be
that way. Have a great
summer - looking forward to
seeing you both then & next
year.

May all the joys of life
be yours - you deserve the
best! "When the outlook is
bad - try the Uplink!"
Love, Bonnie Bee

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ITS CITIZENS

WADE HAMPTON



Wade Hampton High School

is named for a great South Carolinian, General Wade Hampton III. From this outstanding man our school has inherited not only his name, but also his character.

Just as General Wade Hampton became known at an early stage in his career for his high ideals, love of scholarship, determination, statesmanship, and other fine qualities of character; Wade Hampton, the school, has succeeded in building a similar reputation in her brief four-year history.

At times the way seemed hard and dark — especially when Homecoming was rained out two years in a row, when the band was forced to appear in rags before three pancake suppers made it richer, when deadlines for the publications loomed up at the most inopportune time, when it became necessary to use pre-fabs for classrooms because our enrollment jumped to 1900 and our school is only equipped for 1500 students, when a fuse blew minutes before the curtain was to rise for the Senior Play, and when athletic endeavors experienced many set-backs.

In spite of these difficulties, the students of Wade Hampton have formed a united body, working together for the benefit of all. The student body actively supports the various phases of the athletic program. Many Merit Scholars and National Honor students represent Wade Hampton well academically. Fine performances by the music and drama departments give talented students an opportunity to entertain others. The award-winning publications speak highly of students' desires to put forth their best efforts for their school.

Because of the fine spirit of co-operation, loyalty, and the honors won, Wade Hampton High School holds a special place in the hearts of her students. One of the largest and youngest high schools in South Carolina, Wade Hampton has already made a name for herself and has taken a place among the institutions of leadership in her community.

The purpose of the 1964 *Trevilian* is to better acquaint the student body and the community with Wade Hampton — the man and the school.



The Chief of Cavalry



The Senator

Wade Hampton Statue
Statuary Hall
U. S. Capitol



Wade Hampton III was born in Charleston, South Carolina, on March 28, 1818. He was educated privately until his enrollment in the South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina).

At the age of eighteen he graduated and began the study of law.

Hampton took over the management of his family's plantation in Mississippi soon after finishing college. He worked hard to further improve and expand the Hampton lands.

Following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, he entered into the political life of South Carolina. Wade Hampton III represented his county in the State House of Representatives in 1852, and was elected to the State Senate in 1856. To the Senate, Hampton took his belief that slavery was not economically sound and that farmers could make as much money by hiring free laborers as by working slaves.

When South Carolina seceded, and the War Between the States was declared, Wade Hampton was among the first to draw his sword in defense of his beloved South Carolina, and once having drawn it, forgot, for four long years, that it had such a thing as a scabbard. He raised the famous "Hampton Legion" and was made its colonel. Hampton was a gallant, chivalrous soldier; and he fought notably throughout the war, gaining the reputation of the strongest man in the Confederacy. He rose to the position of lieutenant general, a rank never yet exceeded by a South Carolinian in any war.

After the War Between the States, both Republicans and Democrats claimed control of the state government of South Carolina. On April 11, 1877, the Federal government handed down its decision; and Wade Hampton, the Democratic leader, entered the State House to serve two terms as governor of all the people of South Carolina. Later, he was elected to the United States Senate, where he served his country faithfully and well. For fifteen years he was, in one position or another, the symbol of what the people of South Carolina wanted in a leader.



In Later Years



General Wade Hampton died on April 11, 1902. Numerous honors have been bestowed upon the beloved South Carolinian by the people of his state. His statue stands with the one of John C. Calhoun in the Congressional Hall of Fame, Statuary Hall, Washington, as a representative from South Carolina. On the State House grounds in Columbia there is a magnificent bronze statue of General Hampton astride his horse, riding forever in the hearts of his people.

Ruins of Millwood, Wade Hampton's Home near Columbia, S. C.

*"Dead he is not, but departed,
For the patriot never dies."*



Dedication

The 1964 *Trevilian* is dedicated to a person whose leadership, zeal, guidance, patience, and friendship has inspired us; a teacher who has successfully combined rigorous scholastic standards with warm personal interest; one who has given a great deal to Wade Hampton and asked so little in return—

Mrs. Jo Ann Shook



Mrs. Shook prepares to leave Wade Hampton's parking lot in her sporty T-Bird.



A new piece of equipment for the Biology Department receives a thorough going over by Mrs. Shook.

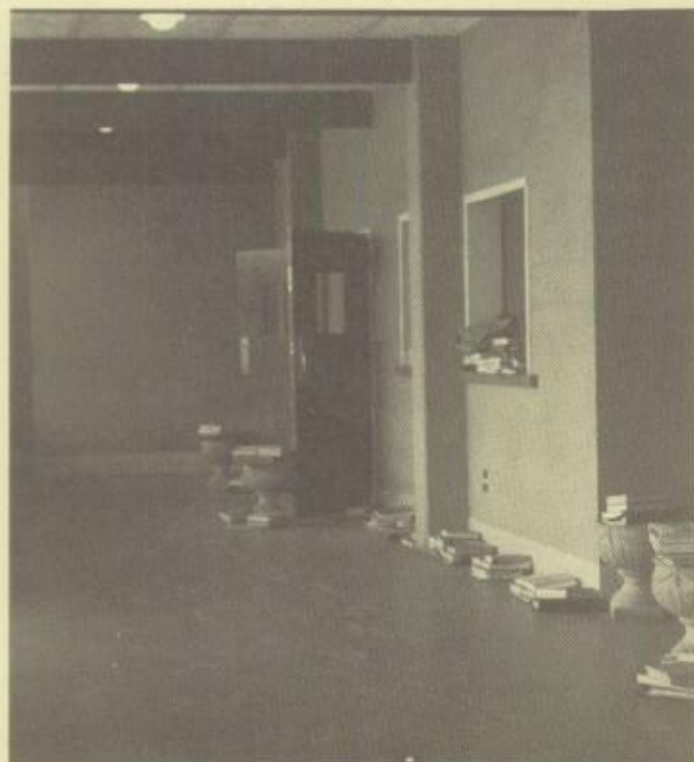


Running off tests is a part of her busy daily routine.

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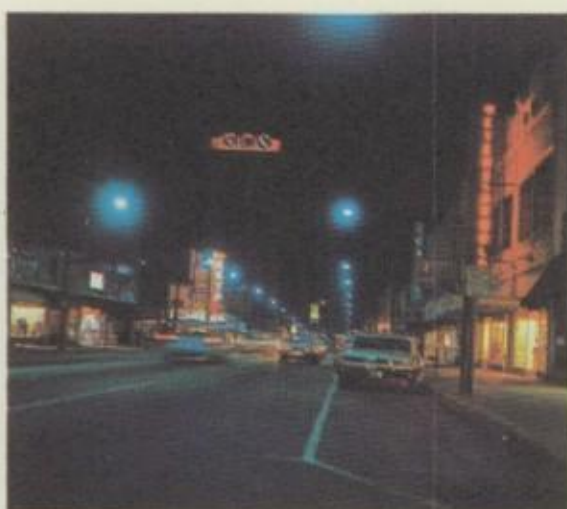
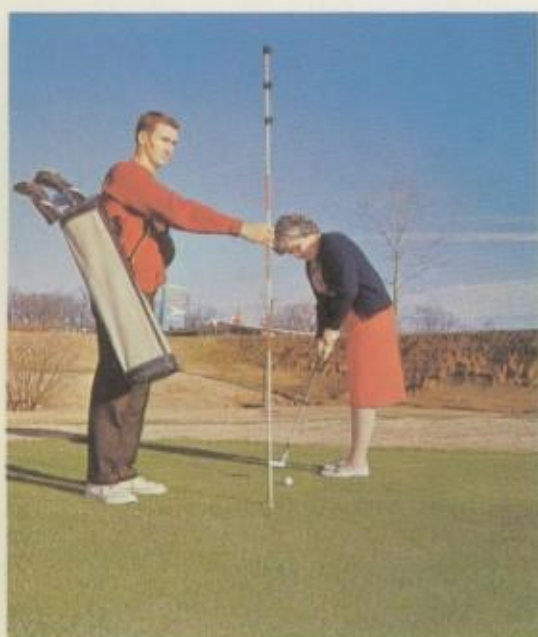
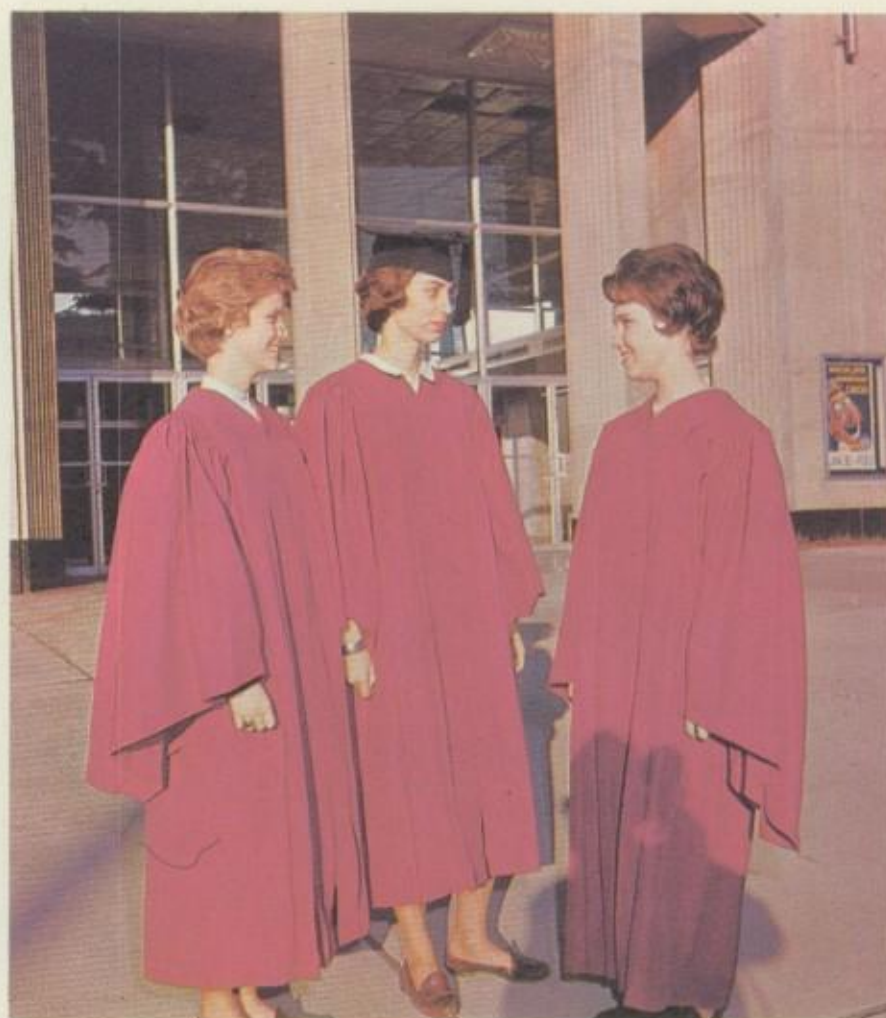


Alma Mater

*We love Wade Hampton High, our Alma Mater dear,
The red and grey are colors that we always will revere,
The dusty web of time shall never dim her light,
For it is held aloft by those who cherish truth and right.*

*As years may come and go our love will here remain,
Re-echoing throughout the halls the glory of her fame,
Our hearts will swell with pride and ever grateful be,
We pledge anew, Wade Hampton High, our love and loyalty.*

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Steve Allison, President of the Senior Class, leads new students and their parents on a tour of Wade Hampton on Orientation Day.

Wade Hampton students begin the new

Schedule changes are taken care of in the library during the first hectic week of school.



Kenny Cureton and Johnny Piper show "lost" parents the way at the P. T. A.-sponsored open house.

Hefty football players, like Gordon Gibson, do a little extra work to rate their second and third helpings in the cafeteria.





Football season begins with the toss of a coin.



Nelda Leon and Dicky Heath proudly display their new Senior rings.

school year with enthusiasm



The boys seem to enjoy dressing up for their role as "femme fatales" at the first pep rally.



Randal Keenan, alias "Bonnie", leads the student body in a rousing cheer.



Mickey Seay enjoys a hearty meal in the cafeteria.



As she looks at Mrs. Long's bulletin board, Beth Holmes anticipates the important events of her final year in high school.



Enthusiastic students hold pep rallies in the cafeteria before a big game.

On "picture day" Camilla Francis lends Pat Fryfogle a hand as Pat calls for students to report to their photographer.



Faculty and students quickly settle down to

The Pep Club chartered buses so the students could attend out of town games.



Mr. Bennie Granger, the photographer for the Trevilian, is a familiar figure around Wade Hampton.





Phyllis Julian, Amanda Davey, Nancy Henderson, and Gail Dixon prepare to take the daily bulletins to all the classes.



Our cheerleaders lead the "Red Raider's" funeral procession.

the familiar routine

The bonfire preceeding the Wade Hampton-Greenville game is a General tradition.



Members of the football team were given free hats at a Texaco station where they stopped on the way to the Greenwood game.



Many Wade Hampton girls were heard complaining of aching backs and sore muscles after the first few Powder Puff practices.

Second annual Powder Puff football game is

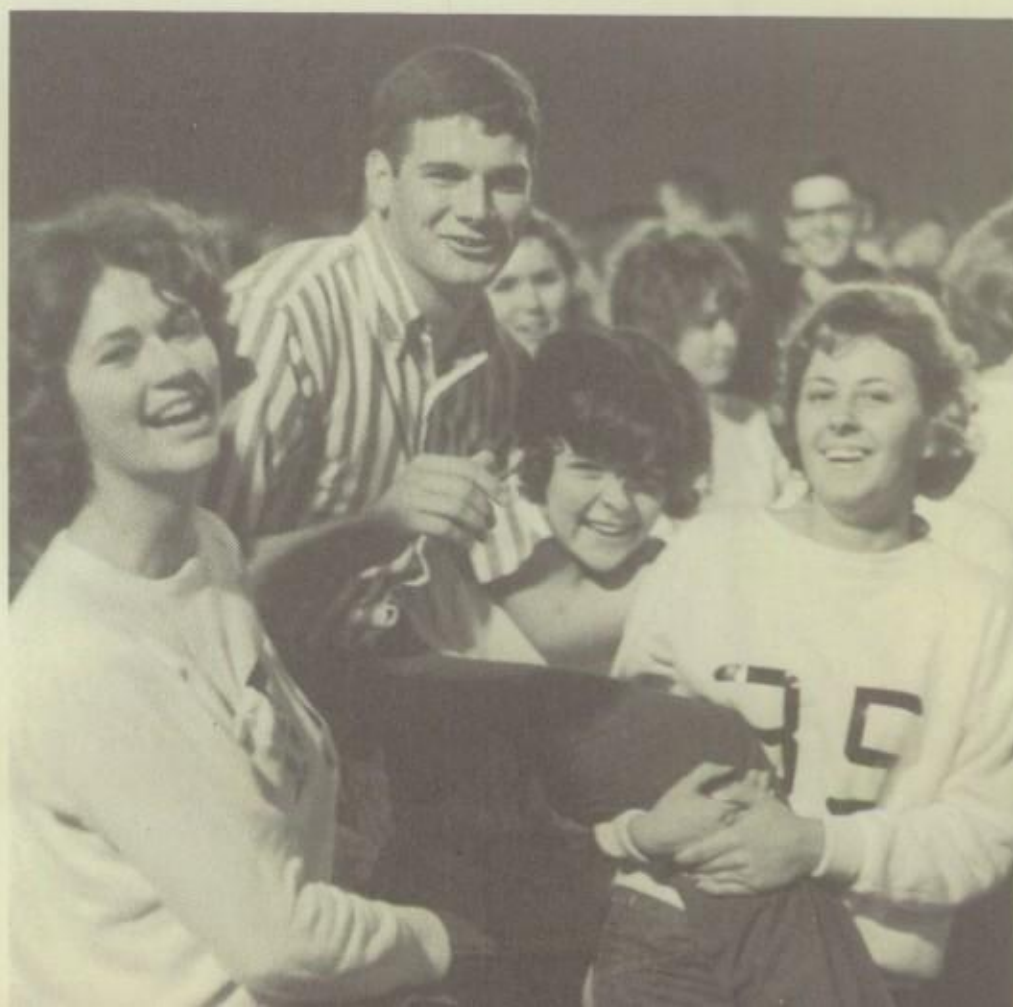


Pat Mickelson, a Junior stand-out, tries to protect her hankie from Susan Graham's clutches.



Seniors (white shirts) jump for joy as a team-mate carries the ball down the field for a T.D.

Jubilant Seniors carry their coach, Robbie Caldwell, off the field after a 13-6 victory over the Juniors.





Mrs. Beane happily accepts money for *Trevilian* subscriptions from Mrs. Alexander's homeroom.

tremendous success



A large number of students and teachers get together for the Sunday afternoon hootenanny on T. V.

The lunch periods offer Seniors a chance to get together during the long school day for a little fun and conversation.

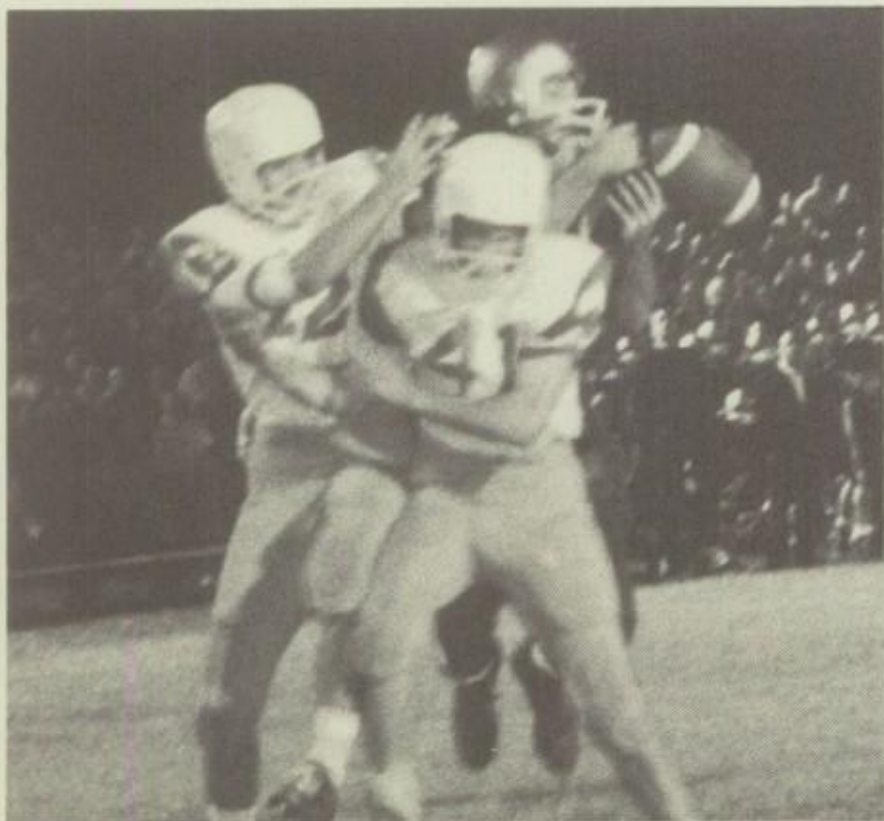




Keith Cunningham and Candy Boling decorate the cafeteria for the big Homecoming festivities.



The "Tigertones" from Clemson provided the music for the Homecoming dance.



Homecoming, the Senior

"It can't happen two years in a row," thinks Mr. Gault as he watches the falling rain.



(ABOVE): Former students Vic Hannon, Ricky Wooten, Eddie Hoffmeyer, Ike Brissie, Joe Clark, and Wilson Riggins pose with their dates at the Homecoming dance.

(LEFT): A large crowd turned out for the game which had been postponed from Friday night until Saturday night.

Play, and Christmas bring 1963 to a happy end

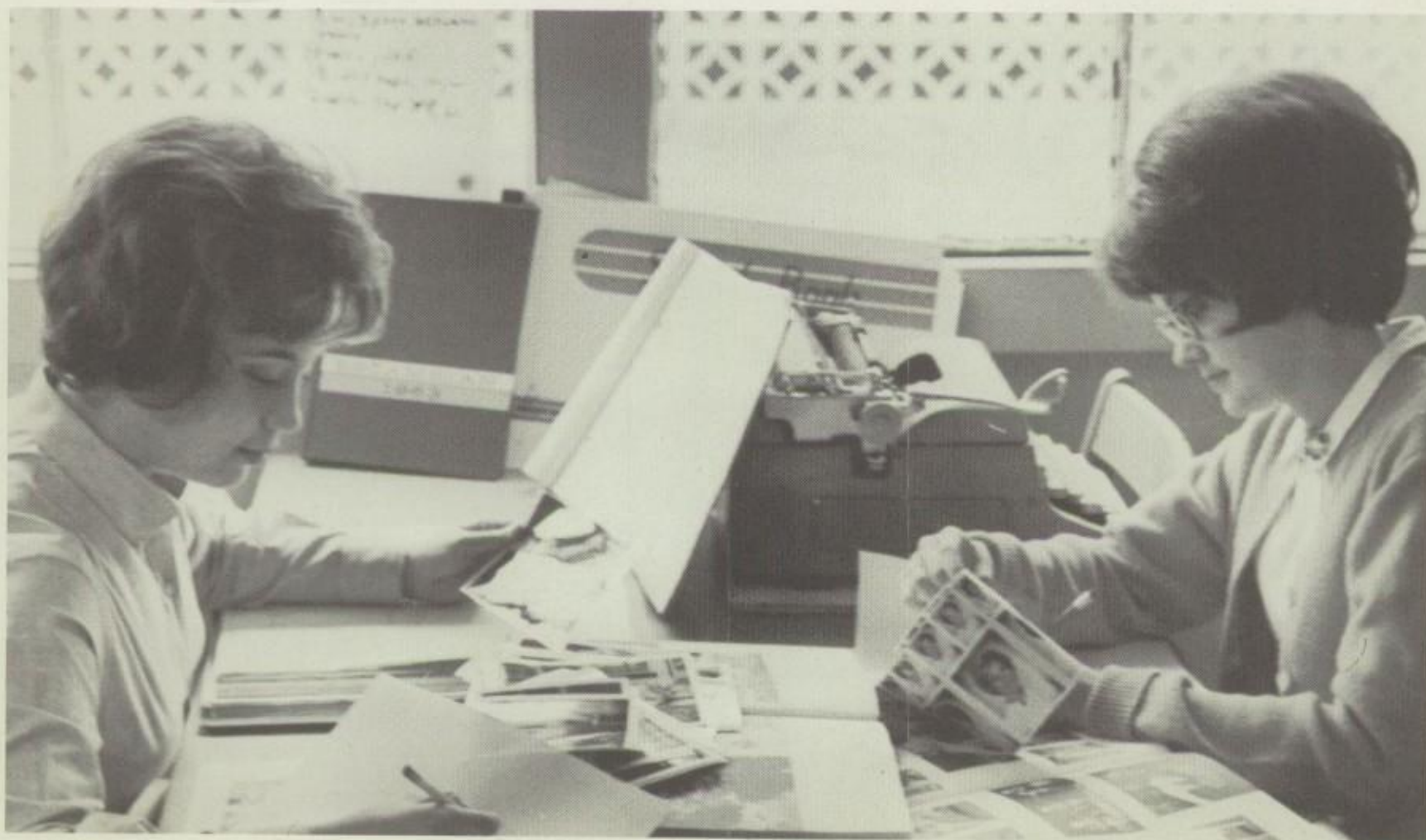
Joy and amazement register on Beth Kendrick's face as Santa Claus crowns her Miss Merry Christmas.



The Senior Play was a big hit with Jennie Phillips, Bob McKellar, and Butch DuBose performing the leads.



Pat Fryfogle and Cathy Traynham, Editor and Associate Editor of the **Trevilian** find themselves "snowed under" in the rush to meet the Christmas deadlines.





General fans faithfully follow the team during a good season.



Members of the Junior Class presented the hilarious comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," on March 13th.

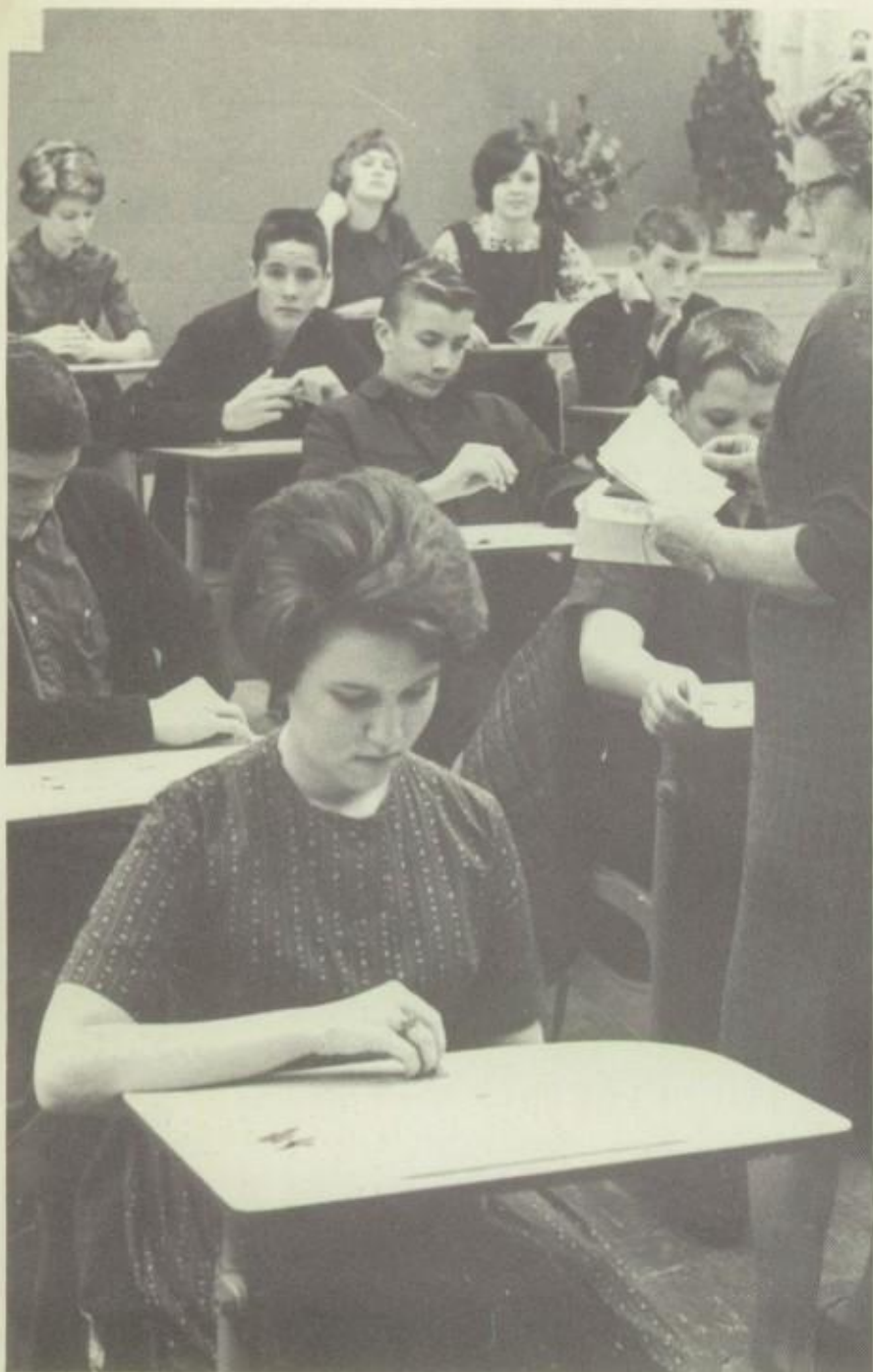


The "drunk" scene was a favorite with the audience.

Wade Hamptonites greet 1964 with a

Miss Trevilian and her court represent some of Wade Hampton's loveliest girls.





The J.C.L. spends a club period playing "Latin bingo."



Being Seniors has a strange effect on some people.



David Sankey sets up an interesting entry at the W. H. Science Fair.

variety of activities

Many hours of practice were spent preparing for the annual Gym Circus.



Come on, Keenan, you've been in there all lunch period.



Spring has sprung, fall has fell, summer's here and . . .

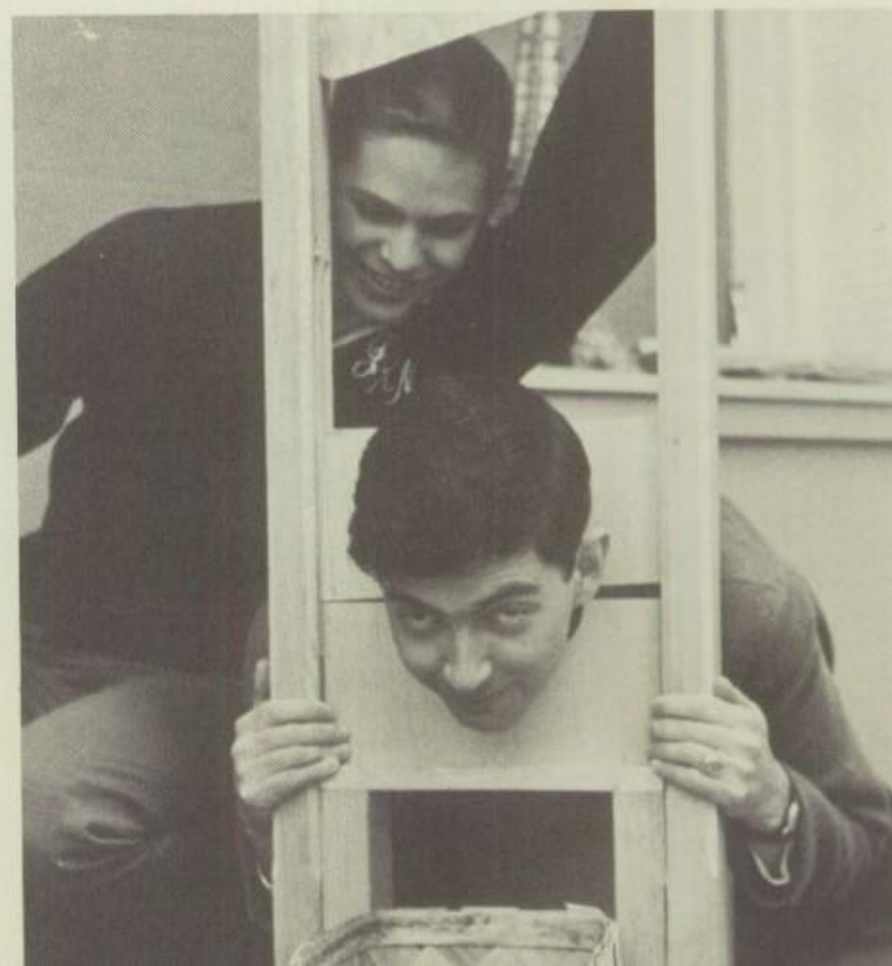
Events preceding June graduation highlight spring



The Junior band rehearses for their debut in the spring concert.



Marshal Duke and Dallas Schaaf report to Frank Pettigrew's men's shop to be measured for their caps and gowns.





Selecting the style for their graduation invitations is an important decision for Margaret Mitchell and Judy Allen.

schedule for Seniors



Pleasant weather draws Robert Irvin to the newly-green fairways.

"Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is perhaps, the end of the beginning." — Winston Churchill





Members of the faculty at Wade Hampton strive to give the students the best possible education. Working together, the faculty offers a well-rounded curriculum to each student.

Academic courses in English, mathematics, science, history, and foreign languages provide a firm foundation for students preparing for college. Vocational and business courses ready students for the nine-to-five world. The problems of raising a family and appreciating the finer things in life are taught by the Home Economics and Fine Arts Departments.

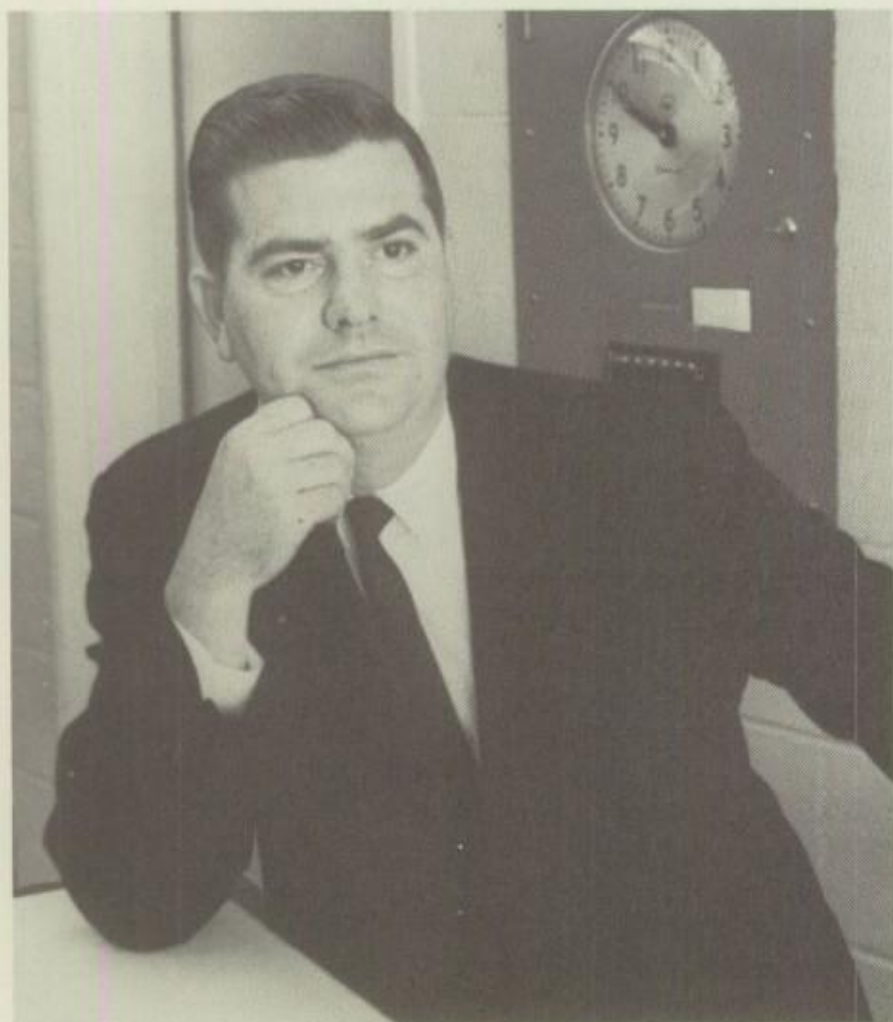
Being classed among the finer institutions of learning in South Carolina is important to all Wade Hampton faculty members, who constantly endeavor to maintain high standards of teaching and guidance.





FACULTY

Sincere, steadfast, and sympathetic describe



The recipient of an A. B. degree from Wofford College, Mr. D. E. Huggins serves as Wade Hampton's Assistant Principal.



Mrs. Polly McKay, Dean of Girls, attended Winthrop College and Furman University. She holds an A.B. from Winthrop and an M.A. from Furman.



Mr. B. T. Gault is the Principal of Wade Hampton High School. He received an A. B. degree from Wofford College and then went to George Peabody College where he acquired his M.A. Mr. Gault is respected and admired by the students and faculty of Wade Hampton.

Wade Hampton's administrative staff

All of Wade Hampton's many activities are coordinated through the general office. Mr. Huggins and Mrs. McKay are responsible for counseling, advising, and guiding students in their selection of colleges, course of study, or personal problems. Mr. Gault is responsible for keeping Wade Hampton a smooth running organization.

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Weaver, and the student assistants take care of the routine daily tasks in the busy office schedule. The members of this office team work closely together in order to make Wade Hampton a pleasant place to learn, work, and play.



Mrs. Wilson, Wade Hampton's secretary, enjoys arranging a bouquet of flowers for the office.



Preparing the bulletins for delivery is a daily task for Mrs. Weaver, the school clerk.

Sarah Tribble, Tommy Smith, Camilla Francis, Joan Bryant, Ed Smith and Donna Merck serve as office assistants during their study periods.





Mrs. Jo Ann Alexander
Bryan College, B.A.
English IV



Mrs. Catherine Austell
Presbyterian College,
A.B.
English II



Mrs. Betty Beane
Winthrop College, A.B.
Journalism



Mrs. Doris Clanton
College of Charleston,
B.S.
Auburn University, M.A.
English IV



Jennie Phillips and Butch DuBose spent many hours practicing the line for the Senior Play under the guidance of Miss Davis.

Creative writing and vocabulary building

Mrs. Beane gives some of the other teachers a few pointers on their cheering at the Powder Puff football game.



Mr. John Danner
Furman University, B.A.
English I

Miss Dale Davis
Furman University, B.A.
English II, Speech

Miss Betsy Dew
Furman University, B.A.
English III

Mr. John Durr
University of South
Carolina, A.B.
English III

Mr. Nick Hallman
Furman University, B.A.
English III

Mr. Kenneth Hough
Furman University, B.A.
English I



Mrs. Janet Huskey
Furman University, B.A.
English III



Miss Elizabeth McGraw
University of Georgia,
A.B.
English II



Mr. Hough sang with Miss South Carolina, Carolyn Gaines, at the annual Miss Greenville Pageant in Memorial Auditorium.

play important roles in the English program

*Best Wishes Always
Mrs. Price*



Mrs. Allie McPherson
Mars Hill Junior College,
A.A.
Furman University, B.S.
English I, Civics



Mrs. Leslie Price
University of Kentucky,
A.B.
Northwestern University,
M.S.J.
English II



Mrs. Glen Riddle
Converse College, B.A.
English I, Spanish I



Mr. Wade Shipman
Wofford College, A.B.
English I



Miss Martha Singletary
Mary Baldwin College,
A.B.
English II



Mrs. Mary Wilson
Furman University, A.B.
English IV

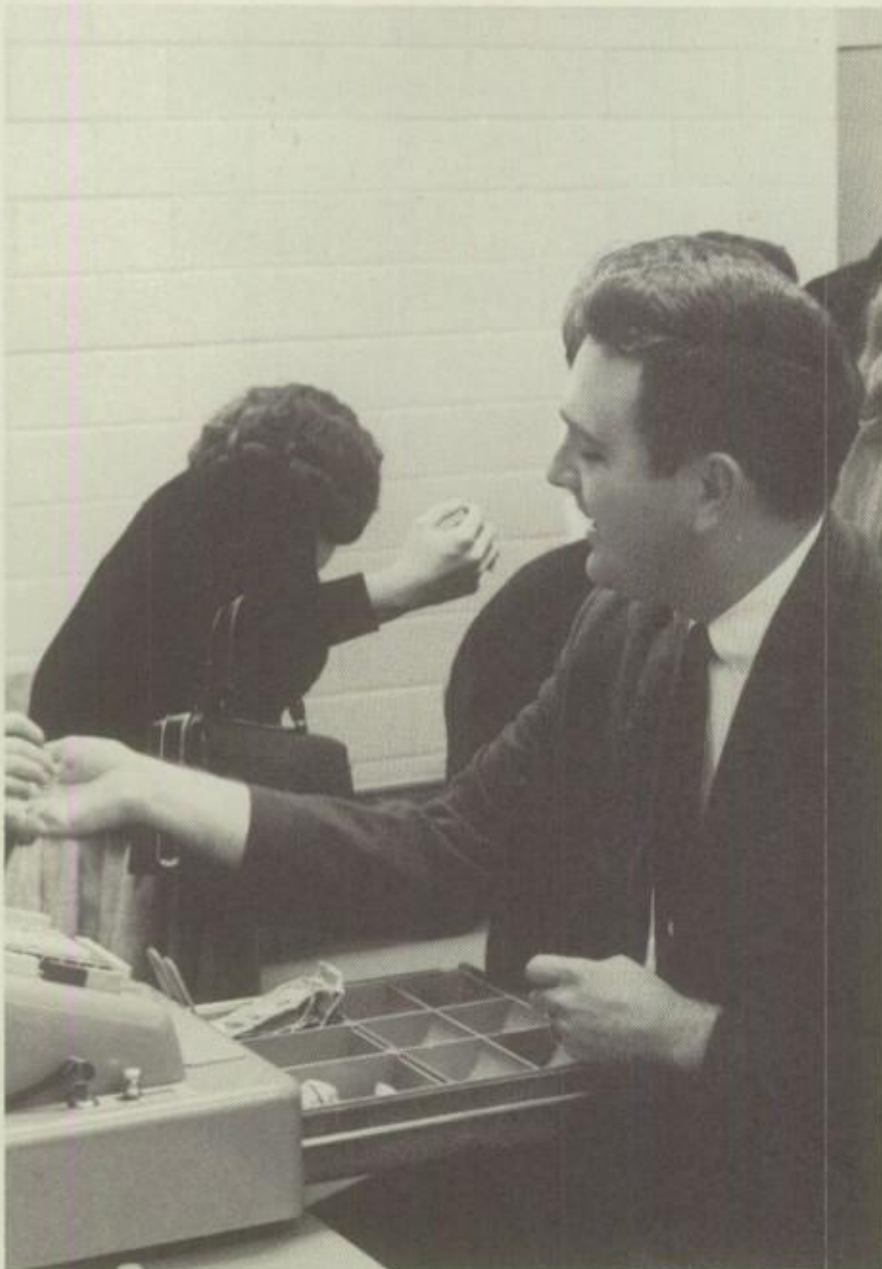
The eighteen English teachers at Wade Hampton constantly seek to improve the already rich program. Currently, instruction in speech and journalism are offered as well as literature and grammar. Plans are being made to provide for more elective courses in creative writing and vocabulary building to further supplement this department.

This year an effort was made to more closely coordinate the English Department's entire four-year course. By eliminating excessive repetition of material, it is hoped that the overall instruction will be strengthened. The Wade Hampton English teachers are also co-operating with a similar county-wide project to make the whole teaching program more successful.

Mrs. Austell, who sometimes serves as a chaperone for the band's out-of-town trips, hurries some of the girls onto the bus.



Wade Hampton's math magazine "The General"



Mr. Southerland accepts 30c from a student and returns his usual friendly greeting.



Mr. Boling and Mrs. Payne sell football tickets from the booth in the stadium before a game.

The Mathematics Department curriculum covers algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and business math. In order to become more proficient in these fields, the math teachers spent many extra hours early in September in a study group discussing modern math, conducted by Prof. James Flatt of Clemson College. They returned to Wade Hampton with new ideas and enthusiasm.

A mathematics newspaper was created for the first time this year. The purpose of this paper was to create a more lively interest for math among the students. The paper exhibited the usefulness of mathematics and also the fun one can have with numbers.

Miss Alma Atkins
Limestone College, B.A.
Geometry

Mrs. Patricia Anne Bell
Furman University, B.S.
Geometry



Mr. Benjamin Boling
Clemson College, B.S.
Geometry

Miss Edythe Crout
Furman University, B.A.
Alg. I, Geometry



Miss Susan Garrett
Erskine College, B.S.
Alg. I, General Math

Miss Emily Gaston
Erskine College, B.S.
Alg. I, Business Math

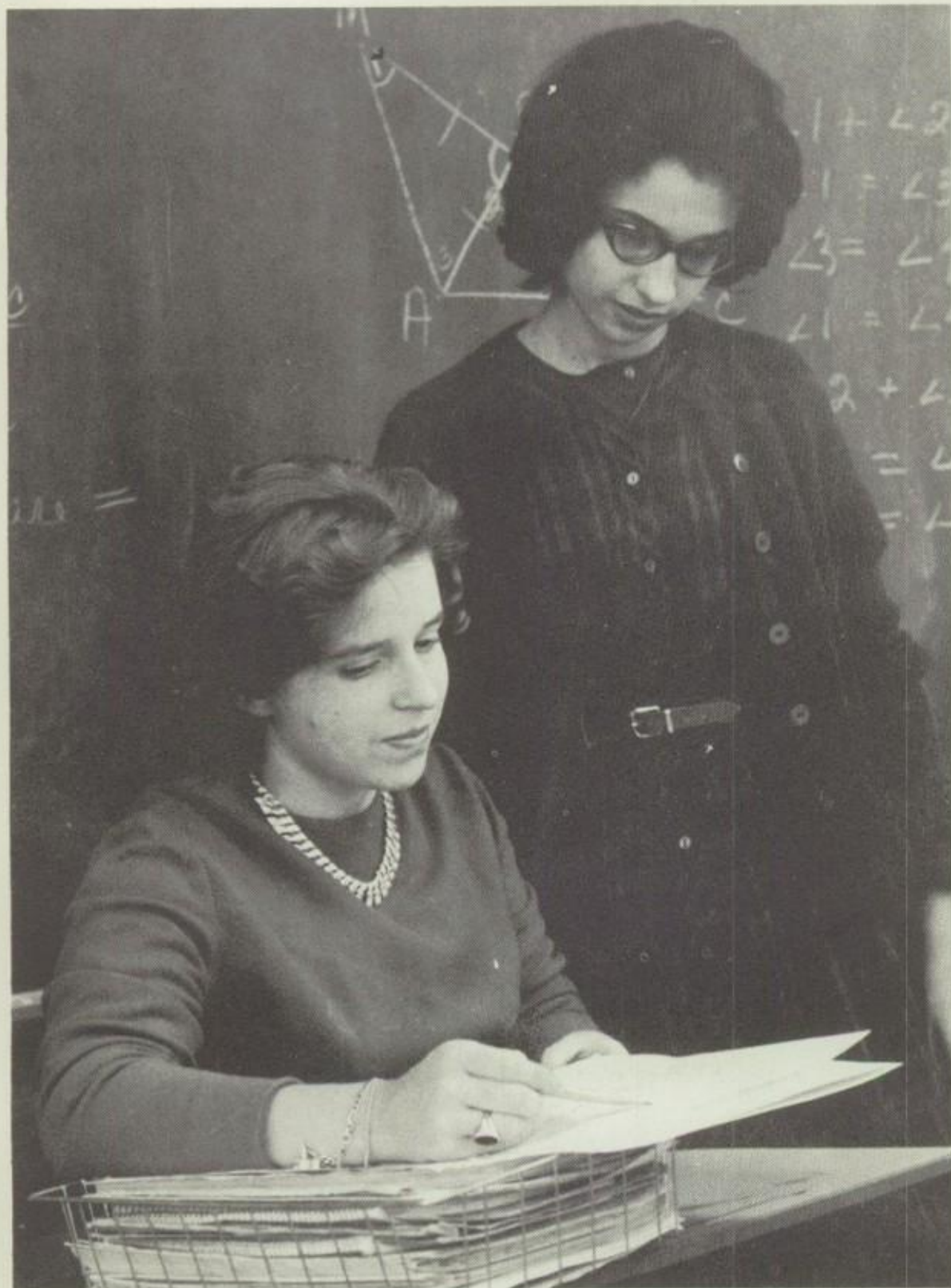


Miss Judy Ann Hagan
Erskine College, A.B.
Alg. I

Mrs. Clara Long
Erskine College, A.B.
Adv. Alg. & Trig.,
Sr. Alg.



Computer" emphasizes accuracy and logical thinking



Miss Crout goes over material for the math newspaper with the editor, Carolyn Raeuber.



Mrs. Long explains a difficult problem.

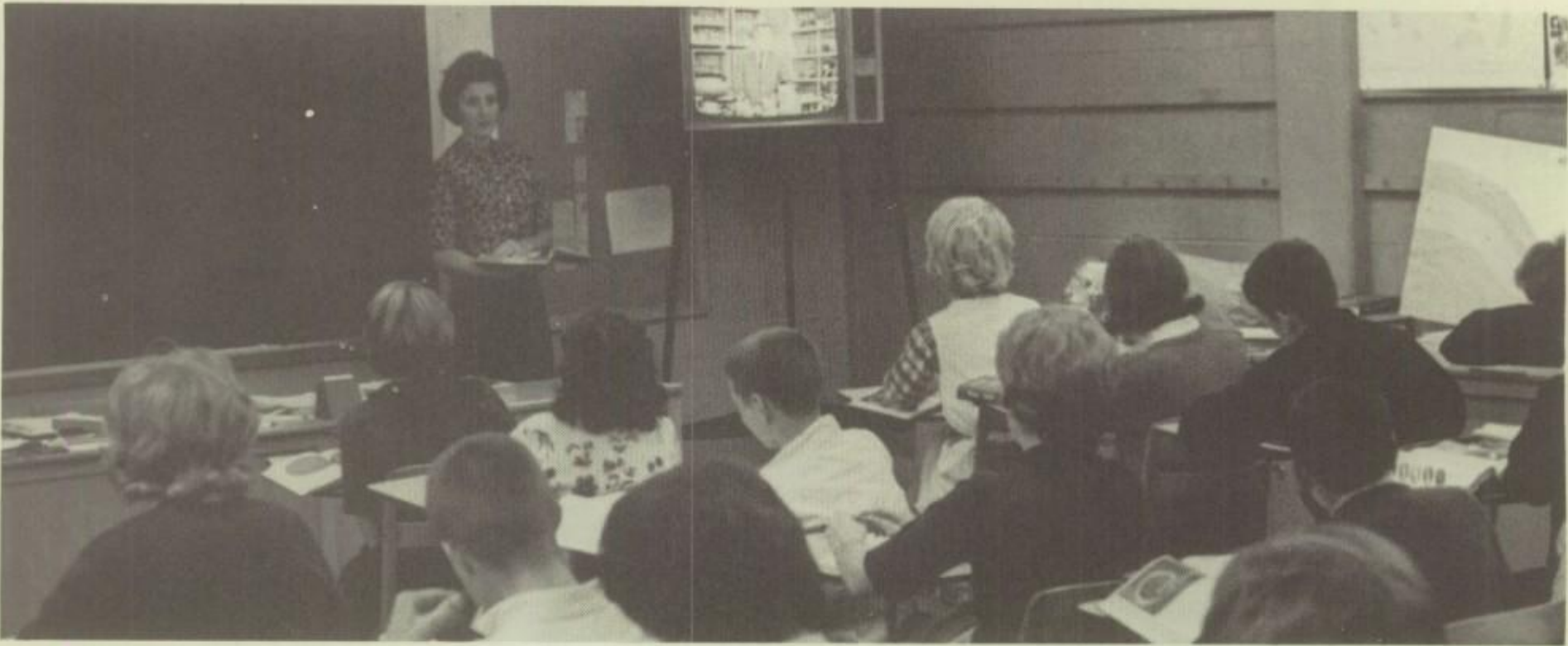
Mrs. Teresa McNeill
Western Carolina
Teachers' College, B.S.
Geometry, Gen. Math

Mrs. Ruth Payne
Winthrop College, B.A.
Alg. I, II, Gen. Math



Mrs. Jo Ann Shook
Winthrop College, B.A.
Biology I, Alg. I

Mr. Frank Southerland
Clemson College, B.S.
Business Math



Students in Mrs. Basher's class have their studies supplemented by a TV course.

Science students broaden their knowledge



Mrs. Anne Bashor
Clemson College, B.S.
General Science



Mrs. Loretta Blakely
Winthrop College, B.S.
General Science



Miss Patty Burgess
Winthrop College, B.A.
Chemistry I



Mr. Samuel Clayton
Presbyterian College, B.S.
Biology I



Mrs. Margaret Hines
Furman University, B.S.
General Science



Mrs. Joanne Hinton
University of Texas, B.A.
Biology I, II



Miss Mary Ella Hunt
Duke University, B.A.
General Science



Mrs. Doris Kunz
University of Kansas, A.B.
Biology I

Mrs. Morrow enjoys a coffee break during her free period.





Jane Braden, Gingie Jones, and Fay Bass, student teachers, meet in the lounge to mimeograph tests for their classes.

while furthering their scientific interests

Constantly striving to upgrade all phases of scientific learning, the Science Department offers an interesting and varied curriculum. It includes science book reports, field trips, labs, science movies, current events reports in the world of scientific research, and the Biology Club, the General Science Club, and the Chemistry Club.

The Wade Hampton Science Fair held in the spring is the major project of this department. Students are encouraged to display their experiments and projects at this fair. Those students who have exceptionally outstanding projects often enter the Furman University Science Fair.



Mrs. Ann Morrow
Winthrop College, A.B.
Biology I



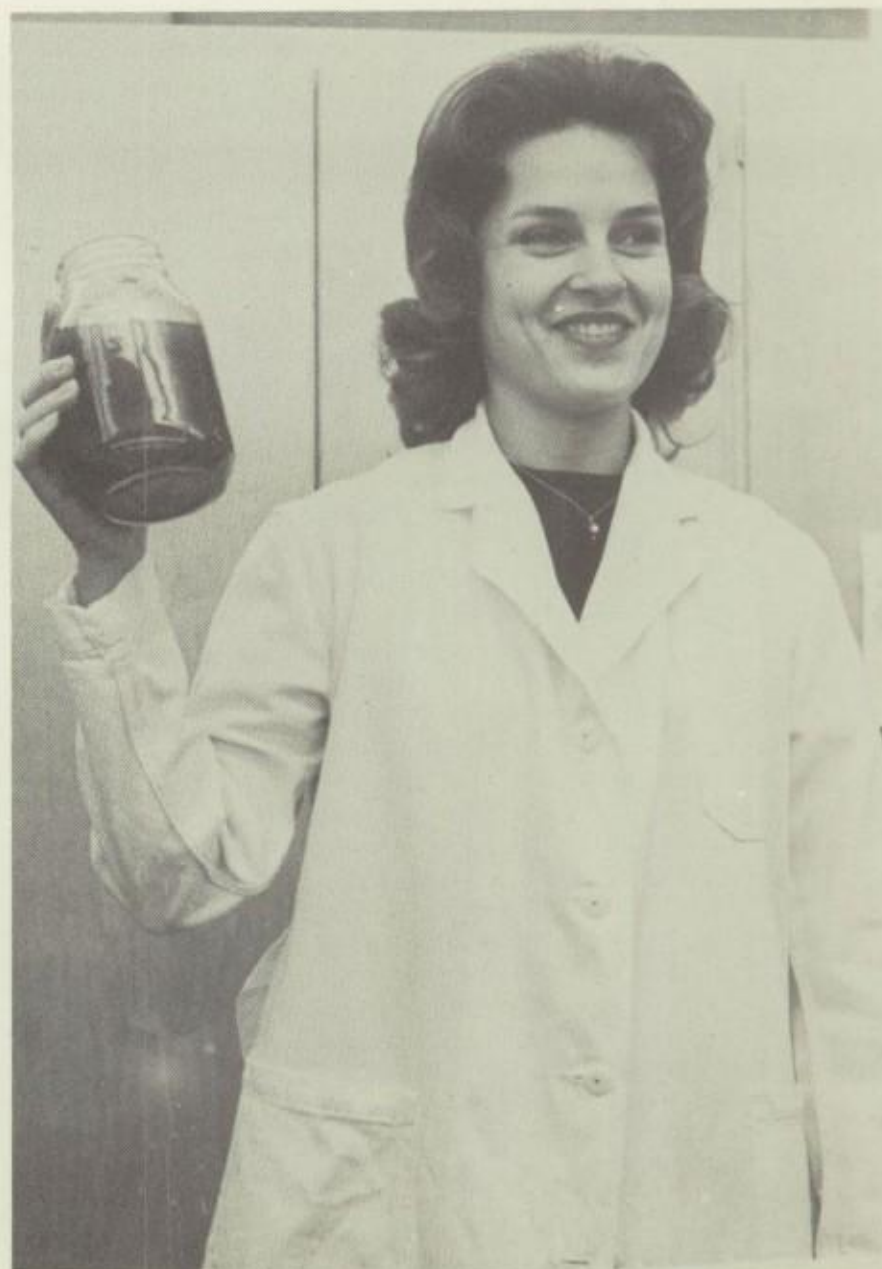
Mr. William Nichols
Presbyterian College,
A.B.
Chemistry I, II



Mr. John Ross
Clemson College, B.S.
Biology I, Coach



Mr. R. J. Vermillion
Clemson College, B.S.
M.S.
Physics



Miss Hunt shows her class an interesting specimen.



Miss Pam Beckwith
Randolph-Macon Women's
College, A.B.
Psychology



Mrs. Clelia Hendrix
Columbia College, B.A.
Furman University, M.A.
Reading



Perched on the edge of her desk, Miss Beckwith lectures to her class about the psychological theories of Sigmund Freud.

Mr. Ronald Goodwin
Furman University, B.A.
Civics

Mrs. Lucille Lewis
Limestone College, A.B.
Psychology

Mr. Harold Lollis
Furman University, B.A.
American History, Coach



Mrs. Leonette Neal
Converse College, B.A.
American History

Mrs. Miriam O'Dell
University of South Carolina,
B.A., M.A.
American History



Mrs. Peden helps Becky Rouser find the answer to a puzzling question.



Social Studies Department

The students at Wade Hampton are offered a wide variety of courses by the Social Studies Department, including: American and world history, civics, modern problems of democracy, psychology, economics, and special reading classes.

This year the American History classes, uniting with other similar classes in Greenville County, studied the use of the daily newspaper in the classroom. As a guide, "Today's News—Tomorrow's History," was used in this program. Mrs. Miriam O'Dell, a Wade Hampton social studies teacher, aided in the research and writing of this guide. Students in the psychology and modern problems classes are able to gain better understanding of themselves and the world they live in through supplementary films and guest speakers. More complete knowledge of our democratic form of government and the economic structure of our society is obtained by those who take civics and economics.



Mr. Vernon Prather
University of Tenn., B.S.
American History, Coach

Mrs. Elizabeth Peden
Winthrop College, B.A.
World History



Mrs. Minna Rice
Limestone College, A.B.
Economics, Problems
of Democracy

Mrs. Gladys Vernon
Furman University, B.A.
Psychology

Mr. Vernon Prather
University of Tenn., B.S.
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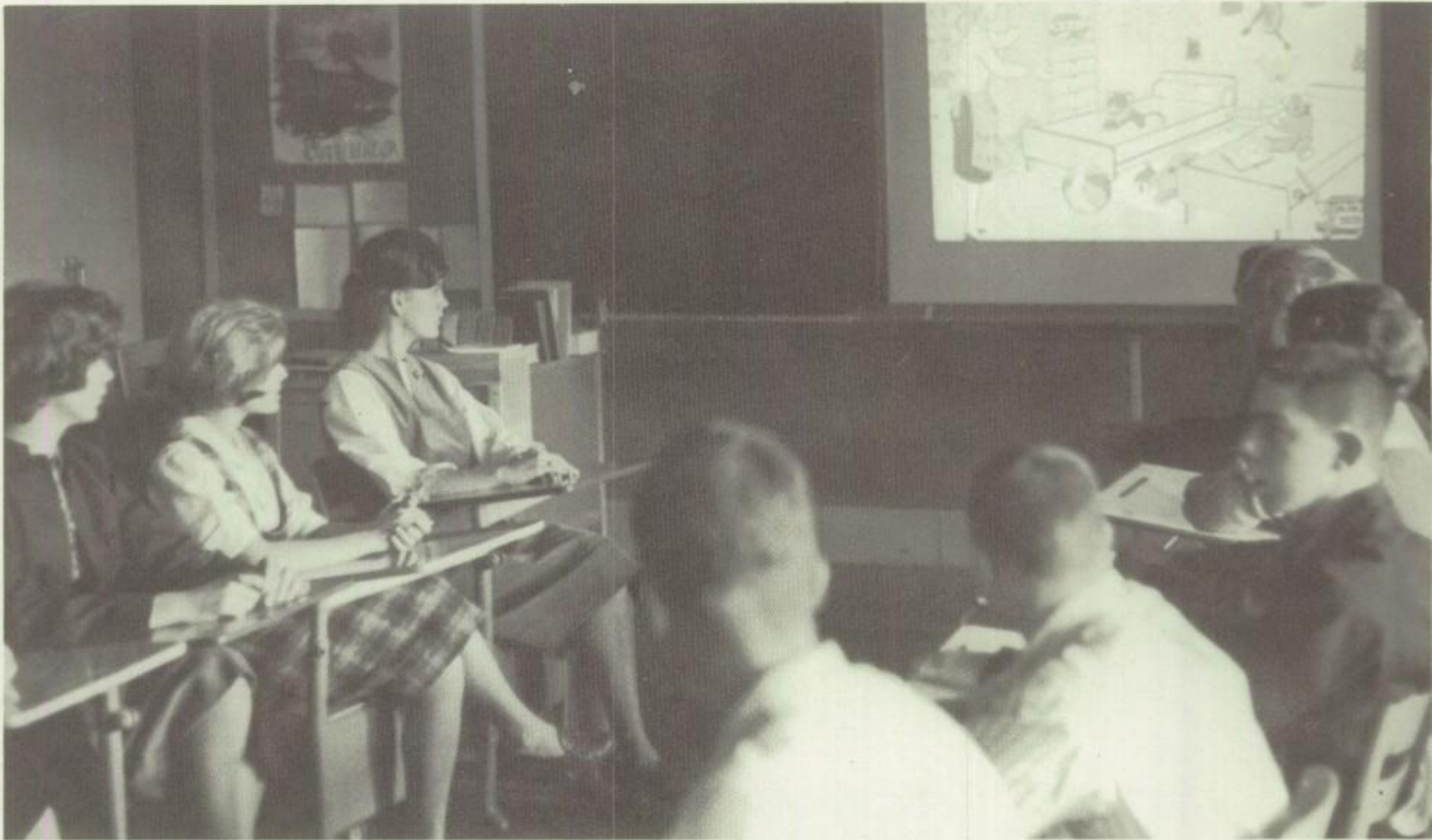


Pointing out the locations of current happenings, Mrs. Neal makes social studies more interesting for her class.

views the present in the light of the past



Mr. Lollis gives the "go" signal to the bus drivers as they leave on their routes.



The new visual method of teaching French made it more interesting for the first-year students.

Languages are the keynotes to understanding



Miss Sowell ably mans the refreshment stand during a football game.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bull
Winthrop College, A.B.
Latin I, II



Miss Martha Callahan
Winthrop College, B.A.
Spanish I



Miss Laura Kay
Furman University, A.B.
Latin I, II



*Felicitas
Miss Kay*

ay - Thanks for all your good work + cooperation this year. I appreciate your interest and enthusiasm. Best of luck in the future. Best wishes,
Buck Whitmire



Miss Ann Sowell
Newberry College, A.B.
Spanish II, III

Mr. Robert Whitmire
University of South Carolina,
B.A.
Certificat de langue francaise,
University of Paris
French I

Miss Kate Wofford
University of South Carolina,
A.B.
French II, III



Mr. Whitmire accepts a bouquet of lollipops from Cheryl Morgan as the Junior band dedicates a number to him.



Beverly Elletson crowns Mr. Whitmire, Powder Puff Prince, during the half-time ceremonies of the girls' football game.

and appreciating other cultures

Three major languages are included in the Foreign Language Department at Wade Hampton: Latin, Spanish, and French.

Second-year Latin students read Caesar and third year students, Cicero. Striving for acquaintance with classic writers, they are, at the same time, studying Roman culture.

In Spanish and French the spoken word is receiving more and more emphasis in the classrooms. Spanish students are profiting from the instructor's summer of graduate study in Mexico. Spanish III students read short stories and novels by contemporary writers. In all Spanish classes, the oral-aural method is being used.

This year the biggest innovation is in the beginning French class, where no English is allowed to be spoken in the classroom. The students are taught to speak the everyday language of the French people by means of tapes and filmstrips imported from Paris. They first accustom their ears and tongues to all the sounds of the spoken language; then, they are taught to write it and read it, in that order, which is the normal language-learning sequence.



Miss Wofford records a lecture for her classes.



Mrs. Betty McMillan
Winthrop College, B.S.
Shorthand, Typing

Mrs. Cecil Maxwell
Winthrop College, A.B.
Bookkeeping



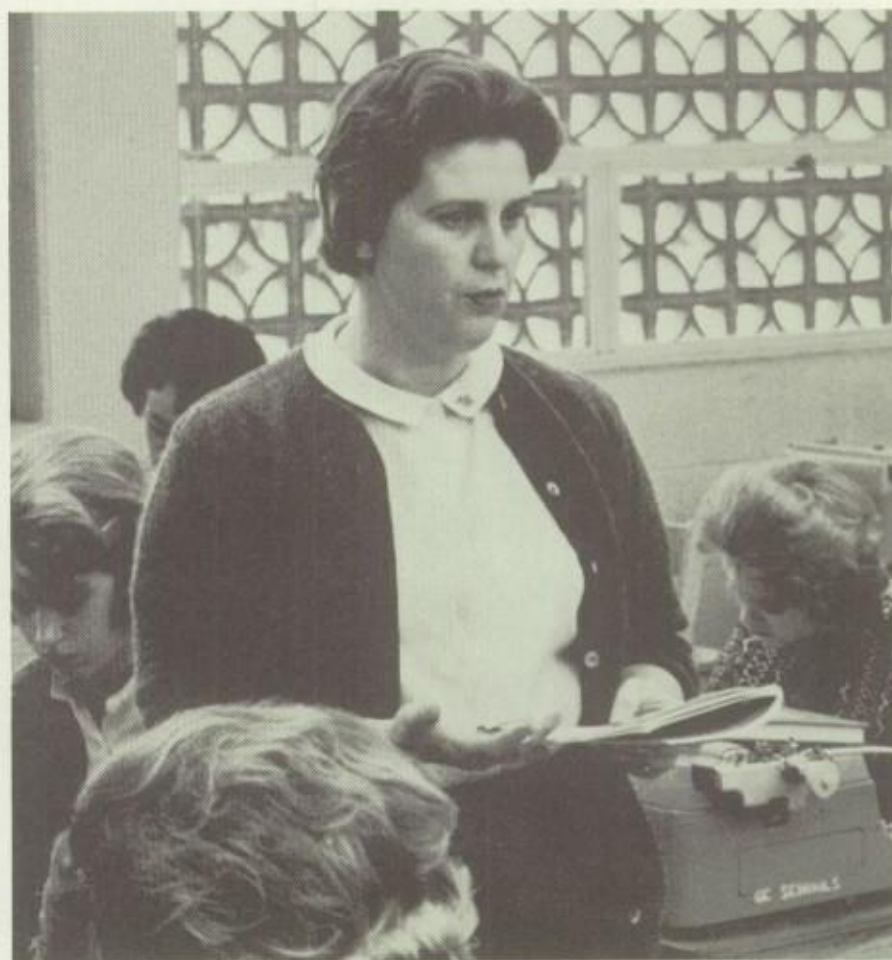
Mrs. Charlene Shealy
Winthrop College, B.S.
Shorthand, Typing

Mrs. Jeanette Smith
Limestone College, A.B.
Typing



Mrs. Anabel Taylor
Winthrop College, B.S.
Shorthand, Typing

Mrs. Frances Todd
Winthrop College, B.S.
Typing



Shorthand students learn to take speedy dictation from Mrs. Shealy in a regular practice drill.

Commercial skills prepare students for business competitive world

Emphasizing the importance of commercial skills, Wade Hampton offers a variety of subjects, specializing in the field of business. The fundamentals of bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing are taught, along with speed and accuracy needed to pursue this field. Sufficiently equipped classrooms have been provided with the purchase of two new electric typewriters and the rental of two dictaphones for use during the second semester.

Mrs. Todd emphasizes the importance of keeping a good even margin.

Perry Tanner, at his custom-made desk, tries to match Mrs. Smith's speed in typing class.





Mrs. Simonton demonstrates the correct method of measuring a hem for her class.

Home Ec. students meet challenges of domestic living



Mrs. Nancy Simonton
University of Tenn.,
B.S.
Home Ec. II, III

Miss Nan Lindsey
Winthrop College,
B.S.
Home Ec. I

To give students an opportunity for personal growth through democratic activities in the school, in the home, and in the community is a major goal of the Home Economics Department. Proficiency in all phases of family life — cooking, sewing, infant care, personal grooming — are emphasized. The Home Economics instructors, under the sponsorship of the State Department of Education, also have instituted sewing classes for adults each Thursday. A number of Wade Hampton students have won local and national honors in the homemaking field which reflects the high quality instruction and training.

Paula Lucking and Ann Andrews find that making their own clothes can be fun as well as economical.

Wade Hampton homemakers traveled to Columbia for the State Fair.





Second period finds Yvonne Gerkin, Susan Whitworth, and Ewell Ferguson listing reference books while Art Strandemo and Frank Stelling mark newspapers.



Robert Gibney, Sue Gilreath, Judy Griffin, and Harold Jones stamp library materials while Jake Woodward checks a student's permit.



One of the many highlights of Christmas is decorating the Christmas tree as shown by Kathy Bowdon, Ophelia Matthews, Che Moon, Dianne Moore and Linda Hensley.

Library serves as valuable aid to academic program



Greg Trye, Judy McGee, and Helen Hawkins help tremendously in keeping the library a place of pleasure as well as research.

Sixth period assistants, Jane Jones, Margaret Owens, Christine Lamicanese, Linda Blanchard, Linda McAbee, and Ann Wietzel, learn that cataloguing is a vital part of library work.

With a continual growth of books and materials, the Wade Hampton library expands the scope of each student's study by instruction in the use of library materials. The librarians consistently locate and gather materials concerning all fields of study and inform teachers and students by concise book lists, talks to different classes, and attractive bulletin boards. Library assistants, students assisting during their study halls, become well versed in the art of Library Science. They contribute valuable aid to the many functions of the Wade Hampton library.

In order to help individual classes and students, the library acts as a coordinator for the Audio-Visual Aids and offers reading guidance. The library works with teachers in the selection of materials for their classes and acts as a serviceable supplement to the academic program.

Mrs. Rebecca Alexander
Winthrop College, A.B.
Appalachian State Teachers
College, M.A.
Head Librarian

Miss Margaret Payne
University of S. C., A.B.
George Peabody College, B.S.
Assistant Librarian



Fine Arts Department receives many honors



After class, Miss Inabinett works on her own creations.

Music and art make the components of the fine arts department at Wade Hampton.

The girls' ensemble and Wade Hampton's sextet participate in many activities and civic club gatherings in and around the Greenville area. The chorus presents two concerts a year—one at Christmas and one in the spring.

The band presents one concert a year and performs during the half time at ball games, at pep rallies, and in parades. This year they were invited to take part in the half time show at the Shrine Bowl game, played each year in Charlotte, North Carolina, between North Carolina high school all stars and the best players from South Carolina high schools.

Miss Nan Inabinett
Winthrop College, A.B.
Art



Mr. Toni McCullough
Newberry College, B.S.
Band



Miss Clara Wilbanks
Furman University, B. of
Music
Choral Music



Mr. McCullough takes time out to practice a tune on his saxophone.

An accomplished soloist, Miss Wilbanks pursues a musical hobby in her spare time.





Mr. Whitehead's bowtie and firm reminder to stay in line are familiar to all the students at Wade Hampton.



Mr. Kennedy checks a job application made by one of the Distributive Education Students.

Students develop talents from vocational instruction

Jerry Bruce works on the base for the lamp he is making in Shop.



Vocational interests provide students with an explanatory program in various phases of our industry. Special emphasis is placed on industrial arts, agriculture, and mechanical drawing. These groups work behind the scenes to perform many services for Wade Hampton such as conditioning the grounds for planting shrubbery, and scaling and building sets for the Dramatics Department.

Distributive Education allows juniors and seniors to work part time while still attending school. Students participating in this program are able to further their vocational interests with advanced training, or to go directly into their chosen jobs.

Mr. J. W. Kennedy
Springfield College
Distributive Education

Mr. W. F. Moore
Clemson College, B.S.,
M.S.
Agriculture

Mr. Walter Rice
Clemson College, B.S.
Mechanical Drawing

Mr. Harry Whitehead
University of Georgia,
B.S.
Industrial Arts





Smile, Miss Ammons, You're on Candid Camera!



Inspection and checking the roll are daily tasks for Miss Ammons.



Coach Noonan makes sure that no one is skipping his class.

P. E. emphasizes development of physical character



Miss June Ammons
Coker College, B.S.
Phys. Ed.



Miss Judith Johnson
Winthrop College, B.S.
Phys. Ed.



Mr. Bill Noonan
Furman University, B.A.
Phys. Ed., Coach



Mr. Zane Williams
Henderson State
Teachers College, B.S.
Phys. Ed.

The development of strong bodies and minds is the main purpose of the Wade Hampton Physical Education Department. Supervision by qualified gym instructors, plus extra-curricular athletic programs, are combined to provide Wade Hampton students with physical fitness.

The gym program includes health, first aid, touch football for boys, volleyball, softball, tumbling, basketball, archery, tennis, and field hockey for girls. In addition, during the month of March, the Physical Education Department presents the annual gym circus in which students have an opportunity to exhibit their physical skills and the special features of the athletic program.

Counselors encourage high aims and objectives

The student, when he begins his first year at Wade Hampton, at once becomes acquainted with a key figure in the school curriculum, his counselor. There is one counselor serving each of the four classes. She is the "storehouse" of information concerning various phases of high school life and is always willing to help the student help himself by giving him certain facts and explanations that he may need.

With the service and guidance of the counselors the Wade Hampton student finds himself much better acquainted with his school and community.

Nancy Black, Nancy Hudson, Beth Wilson and Joyce Stribling look over the daily bulletin with Mrs. Lewis, sophomore counselor.



Mrs. Rice, 9th grade counselor, confers with her assistants, Yvonne Smith, Natalie Jones, Cathy Crowell and Martha Campbell.



Serving as assistants to Mrs. Hendricks, senior counselor, are Phyllis Poole, Margaret Howard, Susan Graham, Cheryl Shives, Susan Hendrix, Joan Lancianese and Jeanne Norris.



The Junior Class counselor, Mrs. Smith, issues errand permits to her assistants, Jane McKnight, Nancy Groover, Carole Woods, Donna Gregory, Patsy Sondly, Sandra Beasley, and Missy Galloway.



Parents may join the P.T.A. at any of the regular monthly meetings.



The P.T.A.-sponsored Open House gives the parents and teachers an opportunity to become better acquainted.



Officers of the Wade Hampton chapter of the P.T.A. are Mrs. Al Knight, Recording Secretary; Mr. Carl Balentine, Treasurer; Mrs. T. M. Patrick, President; Mrs. M. R. Hughes, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. J. J. Hunter, Jr., Vice-President.

Board of Trustees, P. T. A. provide needs of youth

*Keep you are a fine student
Keep up the good work
Much success in all you do
Always
Mrs. Patrick*



Serving the schools and citizens of Greenville County diligently and with understanding and foresight, the seventeen members of the Board of Trustees, together with Dr. M. T. Anderson, Superintendent of schools are: FRONT ROW: Mr. Conway J. Jones, Mrs. A. T. Odell, Mr. Brown Mahon, Chairman, Mr. J. Wright Horton, and Mr. J. H. Bonds. STANDING: Mr. John W. Culbert-

son, Mr. Willard Metcalf, Mr. James M. Fuller, Dr. M. T. Anderson, Superintendent, Mr. George W. Morrow, Mr. T. M. Patrick, Mr. T. G. Chappellear, and Mr. Frank T. O'Steen. ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS MADE: Mrs. T. C. Stoudemayer, Mr. W. B. Bennett, Jr., Mr. J. B. Garrett, Jr., Mr. Thomas K. Johnstone, Jr., Dr. Henry T. Leeke.

The staff renders meritorious service to our school



Mrs. Grubb keeps her finger on the pulse of Wade Hamptonites.

The light switchboard is inspected as a safety measure by Mr. Slater.



Improvement around Campus grounds is the chief interest of Mr. Hobart Slater, custodian. With the help of Mr. Slater, the Student Council furthered Wade Hampton's beautification by planting shrubbery around the school.

Mrs. Edna Grubb, school nurse, is in charge of the infirmary at Wade Hampton from ten o'clock until two o'clock. During this time students who are ill may rely on the nurse for aid.



Carolyn Coker and Darlene Berry are conscientious assistants to the nurse during their free period.



Agriculture boys lend a helping hand to Student Council in their shrubbery planting campaign.



Mrs. Ruth Pendaris and Mrs. Beatrice Batson share the task of slicing roast beef for 1500 students.



Mrs. Geneva Harbert, Head Dietician, pauses as she plans a menu.

Dietary staff serves students welfare



For teachers who may prefer coffee, Mrs. Leila Bates brings a tray of freshly washed coffee cups.

Five days a week, 180 days out of each year, the Head Dietician, Mrs. Geneva Harbert, and her staff prepare attractive and nourishing meals for approximately 1500 students and faculty at Wade Hampton. In addition to the regular chores, this indispensable member of the Wade Hampton team also plans and serves many delicious banquets for school clubs and organizations. The dietary staff follows the high standards set up by the United States Department of Agriculture.

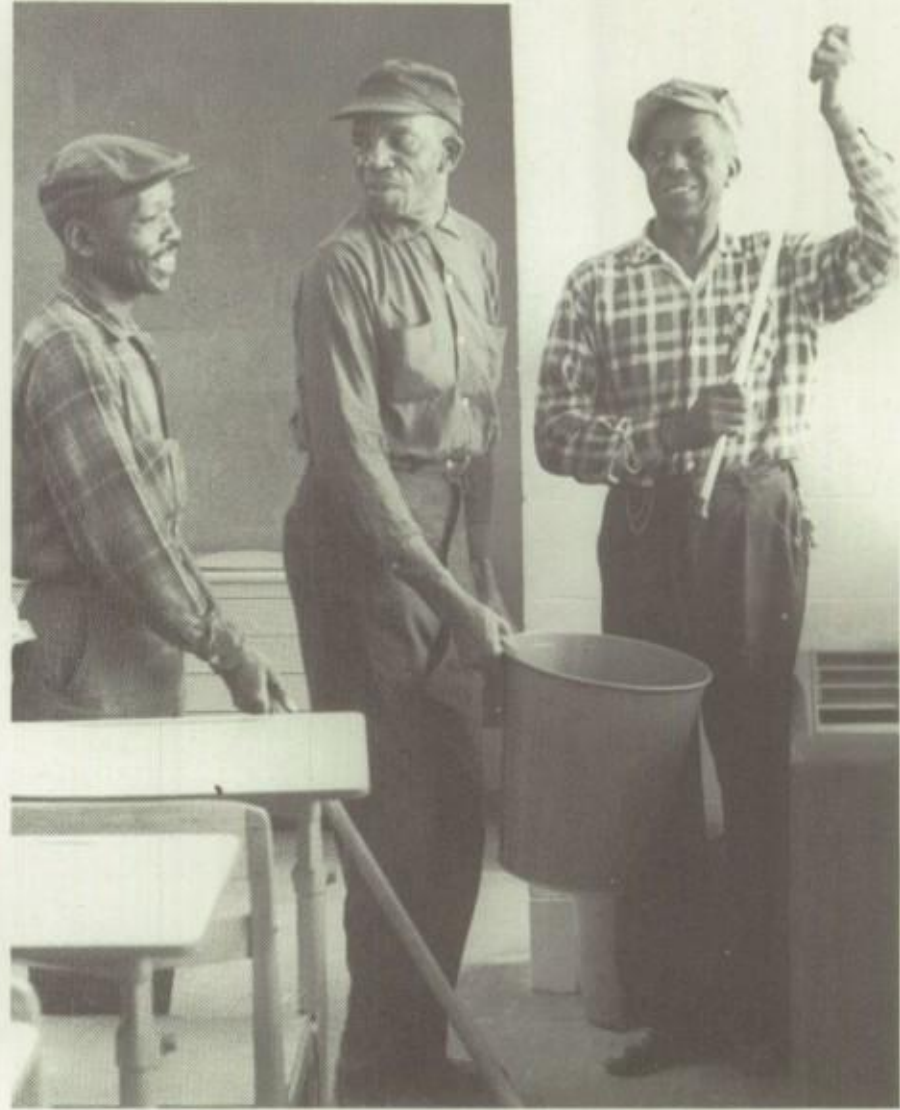
Apple pie is a favorite of Wade Hampton students, and Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Edna Masters see that each serving is a generous one.





Keeping the teacher's lounge tidy is one of many jobs for Daisy Smith.

Wesley Jackson, Robert Arnold, and Ralph Austin are quite helpful in keeping the classrooms in good order.



Campus conditions are improved by janitors and maids

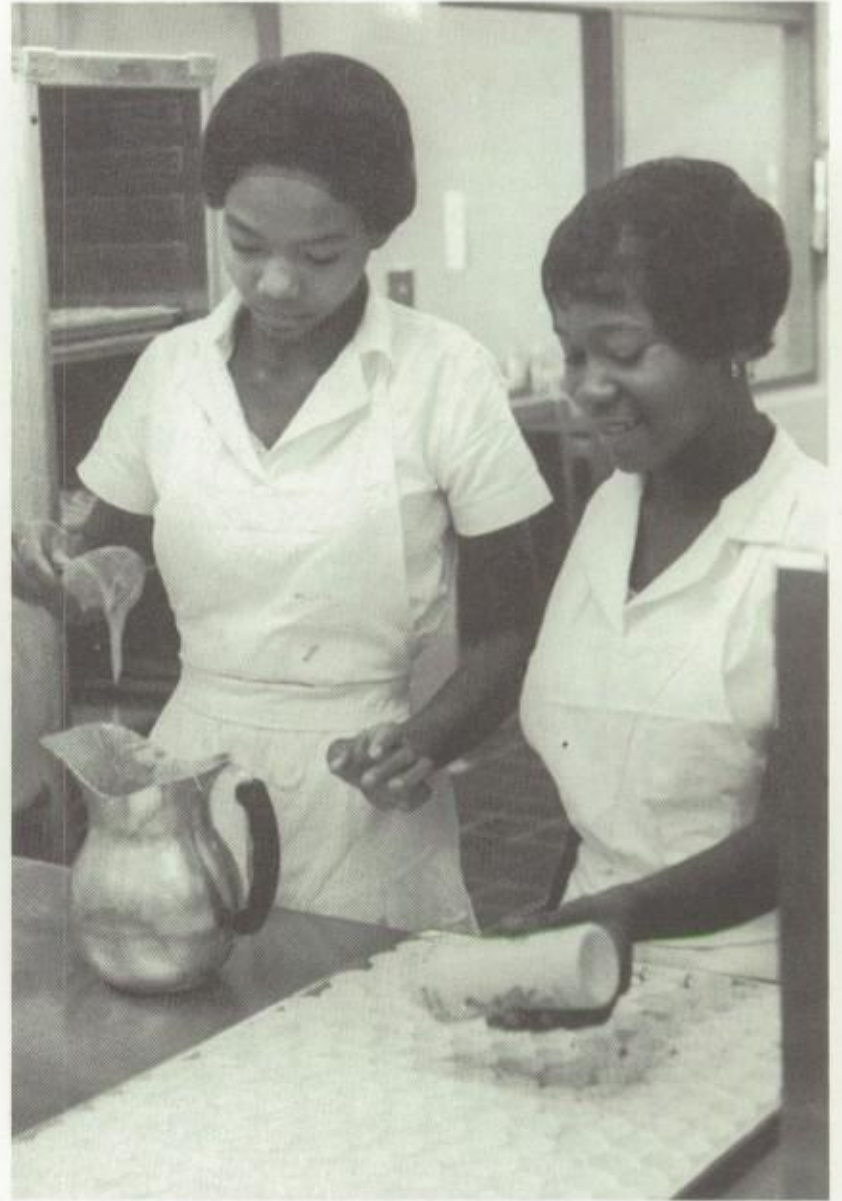
Every "litter" bit hurts according to Charles Key, Otis May, and William Walker.

After school Lola Jenkins and Dottie Bryd straighten up in preparation for the next day.

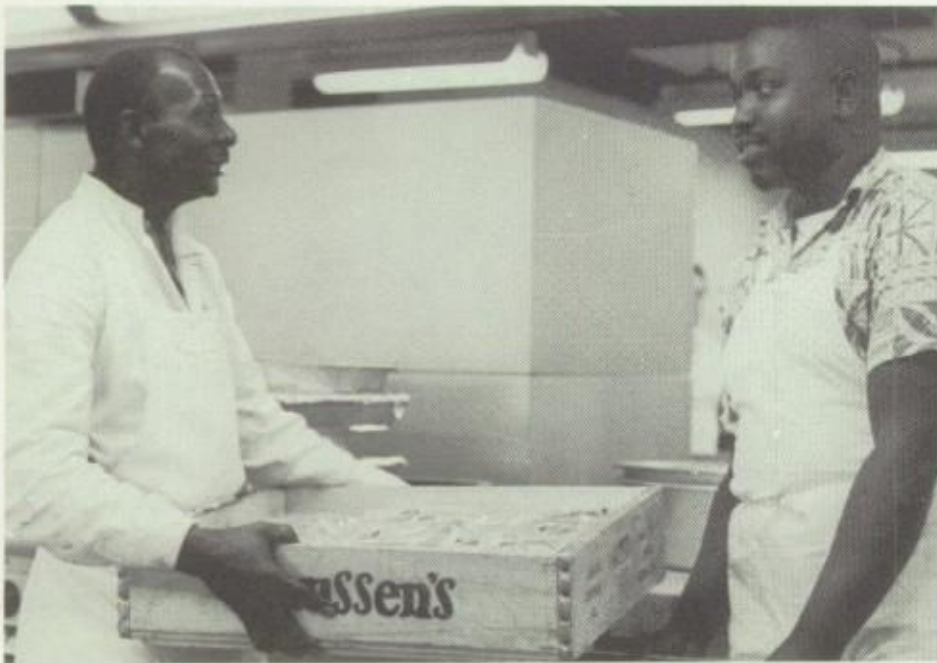




Sara Helen Johnson and Helen Williams don't seem to find dishwashing such a tedious job.



Nell Brewster and Millie Anderson find mixing mustard a regular task on "Hot Dog Days."



George Robinson and Robert Gary prepare to unload hamburger buns for the day's meal.



Rushing to meet the first lunch shift, Annie Williams and Sara Lue Clark transfer hot food to the serving counter.

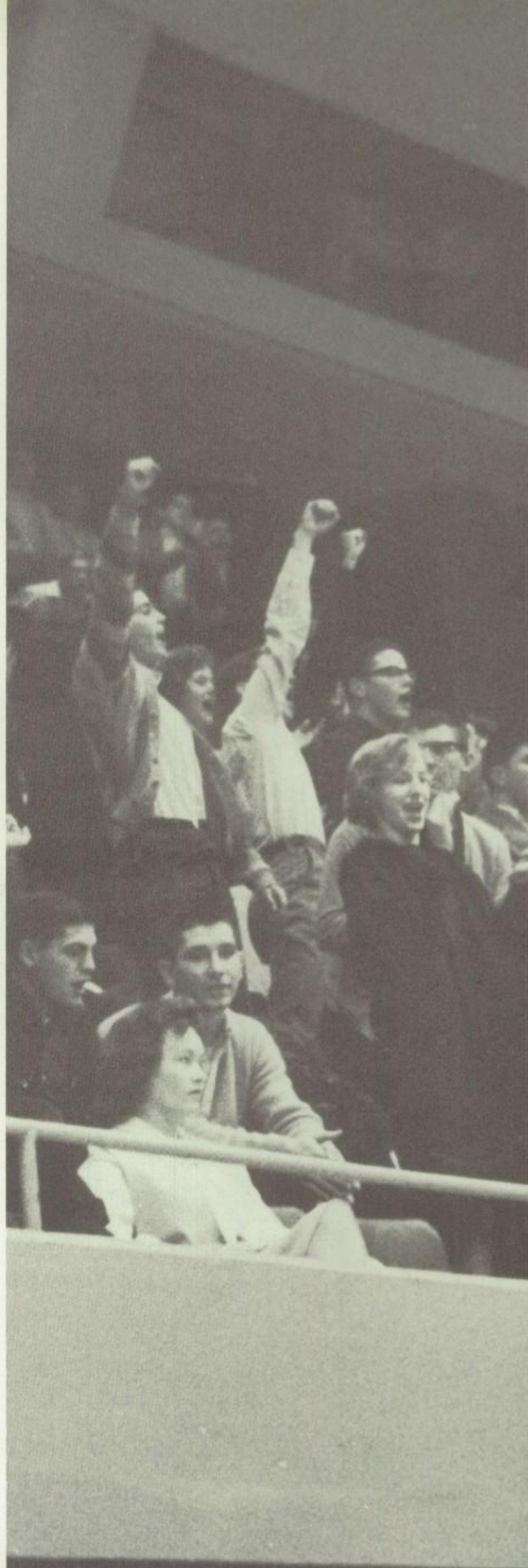
Kitchen helpers are vital to school's lunch program



Every member of the Wade Hampton student body is an integral part of the whole school. These students come to Wade Hampton in search of knowledge, friendship, and a sense of belonging. Each student also has a contribution to make whether in academics, athletics, clubs, or in one of many other forms.

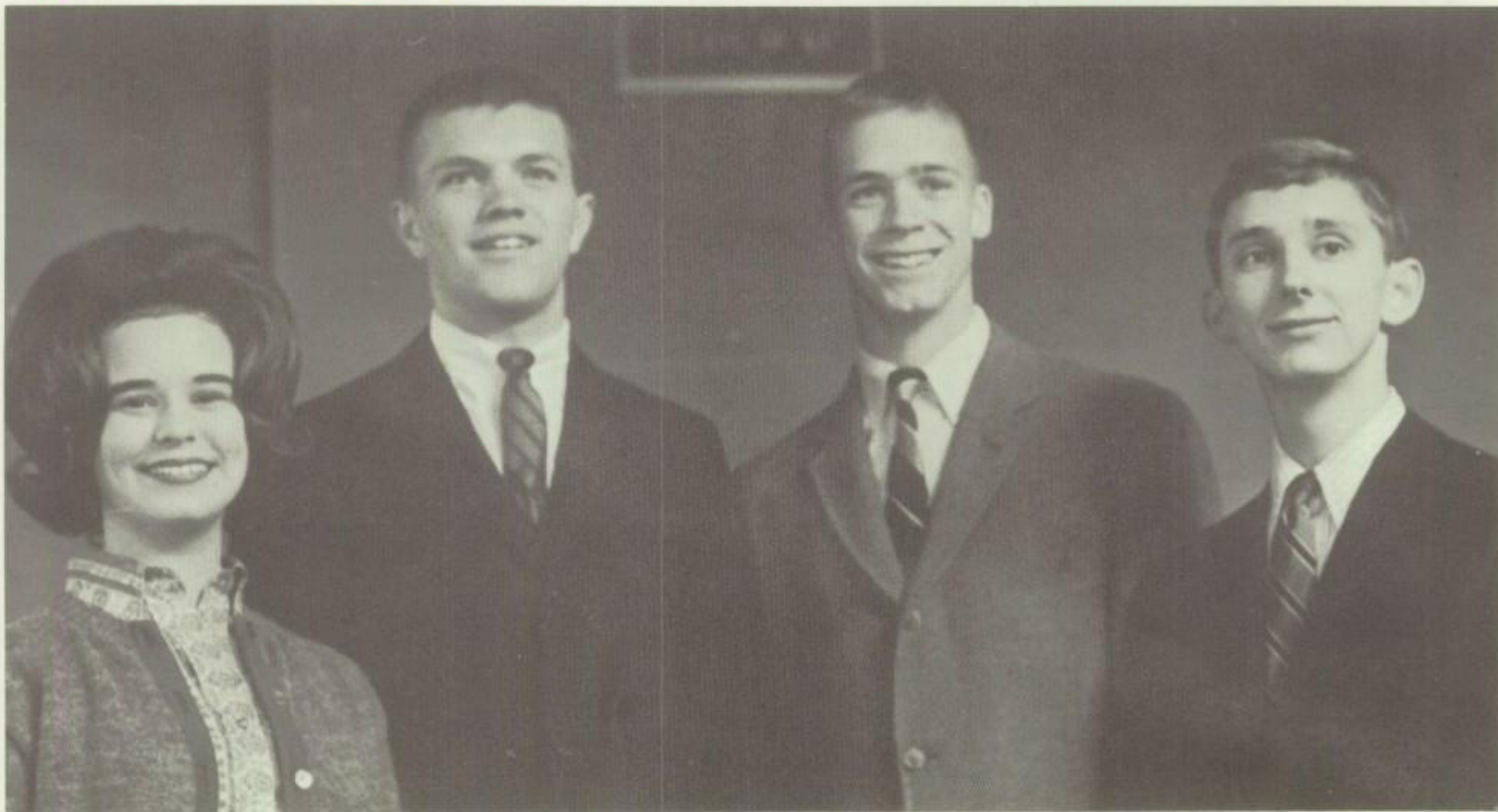
Freshmen arrive at Wade Hampton apprehensive of what lies ahead. Beginning to relax, Sophomores eagerly participate in school events. The Juniors enjoy being upper-classmen and look forward to their senior year. Graduation is anticipated with mixed emotions as the Seniors recall their four years at W.H.

The strains of the Alma Mater and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag at a chapel program, the rousing notes of "Dixie" at a pep rally, and the cheers urging the "Generals" on unite the enthusiasm of the student body in a common effort.





CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS this year are Becky Hines, Secretary; Steve Allison, President; Greg Couch, Vice President; Bill Smith, Treasurer.

In this our Senior year at Wade Hampton

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL members are Harriet Williams, Judy Nanney, and Karen Schultz.



The souvenirs of our twelfth year in school are symbols, having meaning beyond themselves. Our rings, which made us very proud; our hard-earned diplomas; the final annual picture all symbolize our last links of high school and remind us that we are only at the end of the beginning.

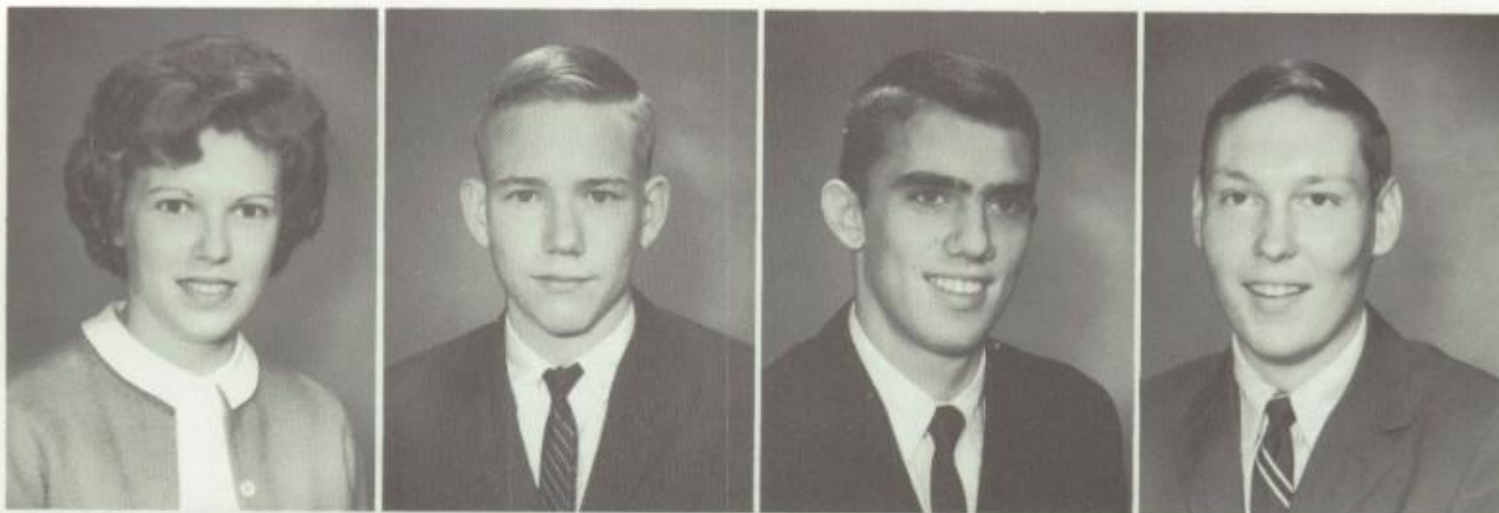
In addition to these memories, we will always remember the night we crammed for that test on *Macbeth*, the frenzied rushing around the day before our term papers were due—staying up all that night finishing, the apprehensive feelings we had about our grades, encouraging to some, disappointing to others.

There were entertaining things too: the Senior pep rallies at the flag pole on Friday mornings—the rivalry with the Juniors; the humorous anticipation on Powder-Puff night, carrying the coaches off after we had won; the fun of Christmas parties with the guitars, records, and food; the end-of-the-year homeroom parties; the football and basketball games we won—how happy we were; the bonfire with the funeral service for the Raider.

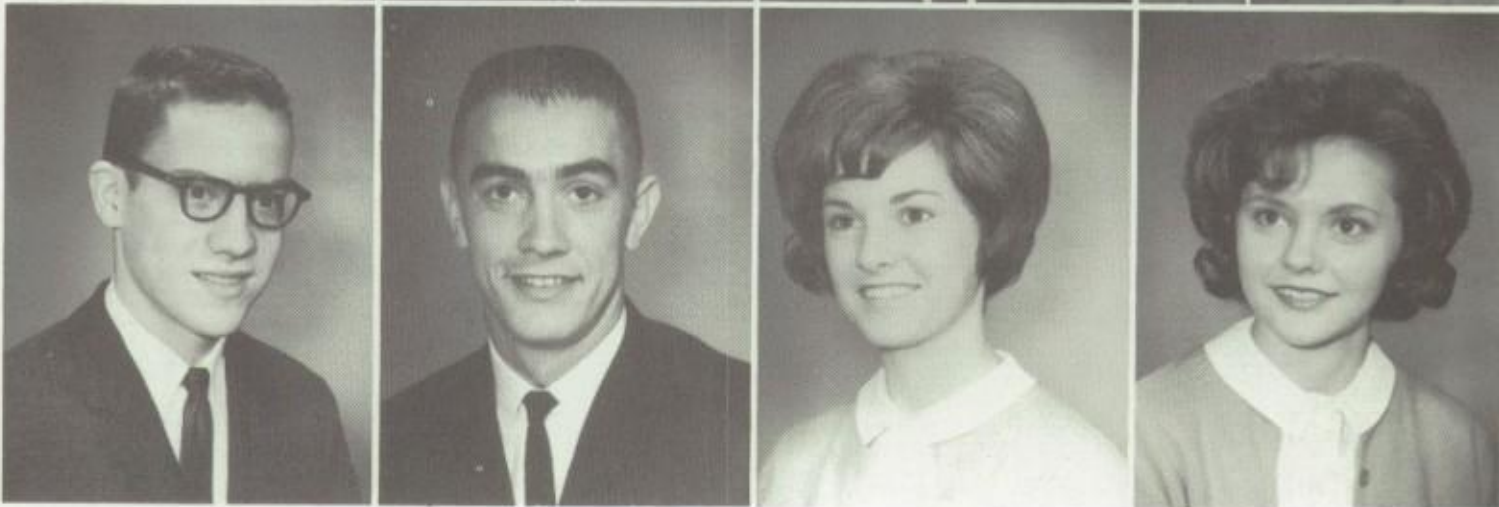
For the second straight year it rained on Homecoming but in spite of the postponement we didn't really mind, for it was the last homecoming in which we would take part as Wade Hampton students.

All these memories—these souvenirs—draw us nearer to each other, but yet—remind us that graduation is approaching and we will soon go our separate ways.

Tavay Smith Able
 John Roger Ables
 William Witty Adkins
 Julius Bates Aiken



George Edward Aikens
 Furman Henry Alewine
 Georgia Lee Alewine
 Judy Vera Allen



memories have become cherished treasures



James Steven Allison
 Karen Lee Amspacher
 Alvis Earl Ashmore
 Charles Rankin Atkins

Marilee Austell
 Johnnie Dean Babb
 Judith Anne Bannister
 David Mayfield Bates



Bill Smith displays his talents in a televised hootenanny.

Wayne Martin Bauknight
Ronald Earle Beauford



Gary Henry Beeks
Patricia Ann Bell



Francis Michael BeLue
Jane Melinda Bennett

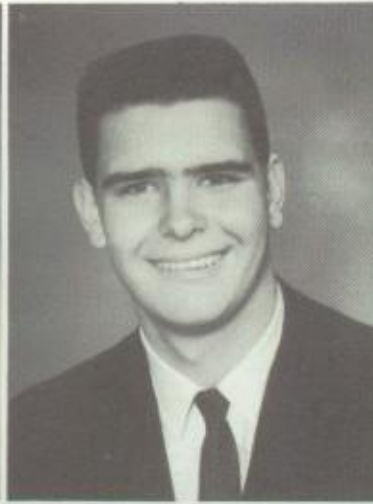


Charles Michael Benston
Elizabeth Darleen Berry
Gene Strom Berry

Activities



William Walter Bielmyer
Larry Dean Black
Jennifer Louise Boiter



Rachel Jane Bowman
Clarence Emmett Bridges
Wayne Douglas Bridges
Brian Allison Brigham

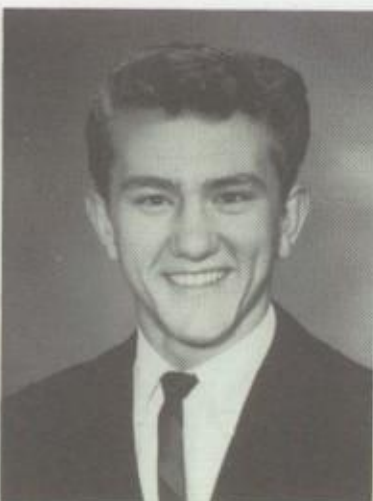


Susan Victoria Brissie
William Roger Brookey
Robert Dean Brookshire
Anthony Hugh Brown



Janet Ellen Brummer
Joan Linda Bryant
Thomas Andrew Bullard
Linda Wood Burgess

become more varied and interesting



Brenda Gail Burrell
Larry H. Byars
Margaret Elaine Caldwell
Robert John Caldwell



Thomas Way Caldwell
 Ronald Ervin Calhoun
 Martha Elaine Campbell
 Jesse Ronald Cannon



Lynda Gayle Cantrell
 Donna Marie Capparelli
 William Frank Carlton
 James Rutledge Carson

With the position of Senior comes the privilege



Nancy Louise Case
 Shirley Ann Case
 Glennis Mildred Center
 Lauren Riggs Chandler

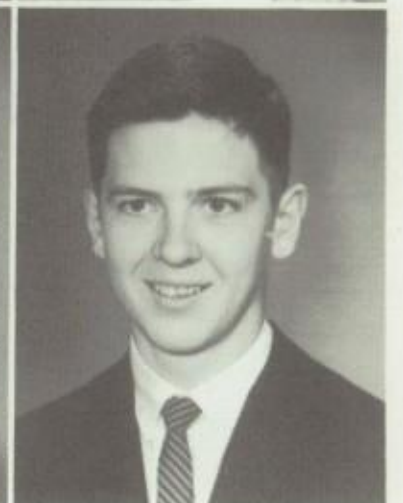


Philip Key Chantron
 Judson Kerfoot Chapin III
 Ada Jane Chapman
 Mary Frances Charping

James Bruce Cheatham
 Patsy Louise Childers
 Leland Deloach Chisolm
 Mary Gail Clement



Richard Earle Cochran
 Carolyn Margaret Coker
 Dorothy Keith Collins
 Edward Arnette Comer



of being ourselves



Judith Anne Compton
 Helen Ruth Condron



Cathline Cone
 Dorothy Memmott Cooper

You mean you're a real Texan, Bob?





Gregory Stevens Couch
Carla Harbin Cox
Hubert Loran Cox, Jr.
Linda Lou Crawford



John Dorrah Cunningham
William Paul Cunningham
Kenneth Allison Cureton
Herbert Wilson Cuthbertson

Excitement is the key word the day Seniors receive

Gail Clement seems very proud of her new senior ring.



Lois Ann Daigle
David Donovan Davenport



Felicia Ann Davenport
Amanda Moore Davey



Clyde Norwood Davis
 Donna Lee Davis
 James Cecil Davis



Novella Elizabeth Deal
 Marilyn Marie Dempsey
 Patricia Elaine Dill



Jan Alison Disher
 Gail Starke Dixon
 James Kent Dixon



their rings



Dennis Frederick Doll
 Paul Winfree Dowdy
 Bobby Ray Driver
 Robert Milton DuBose



Marshall Charles Duke
 Wilma Catherine Dukes
 Emily Faye Duncan
 John Lee Duncan



Marilyn Diane Duncan
 Flo Rilla Dunn
 James Troy Eaton
 Judith Elaine Edwards



Beverly Knight Elletson
 Augustin Furse Ellis
 William Folk Evans
 Stephan Roy Farr



Nelle Park Ferguson
 Patricia Rogene Ferguson
 Rachel Cecelia Finch

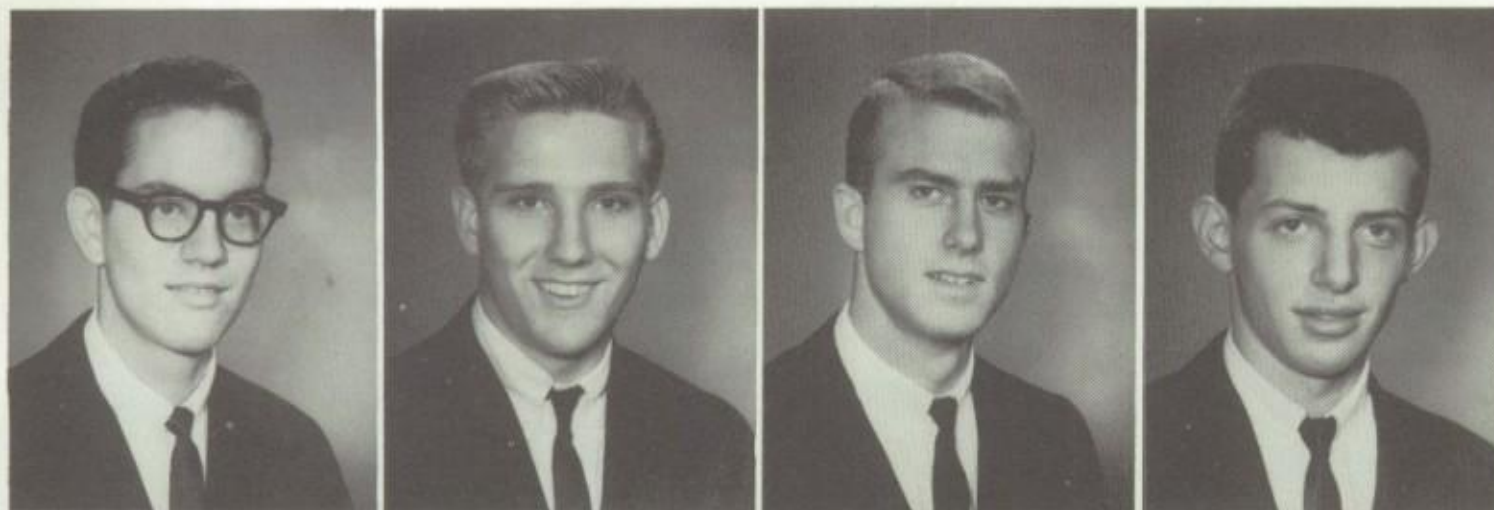


Mamie Elaine Finley
 Timothy Powell Finn
 Bonnie Kaye Floyd

Class meetings



Marlene Floyd
 Don Wendell Ford
 William Nicholas Ford



Robert Harold Forester
Roger Guerry Forrest
Lee Norris Foster
Gene Fowler



Janice Emily Fowler
Margaret Camillia Francis
Juanita Koren Dyer Frick
Carol Faye Fricks



Patricia Margaret Fryfogle
Patsy Lee Gambrell
Martha Diane Gerken
Carol Elaine Gibson

give Seniors a chance to openly express their views



Jerry Clinton Gibson
Eula Ellen Godfrey
Mason Anderson Goldsmith
Ivan Junior Goza



Susan Ann Graham
Lois Mundy Graves
Russell Melreid Graves
James Lloyd Green



Carole Jane Greene
James Aaron Greene
Douglas Eugene Greer
Linda Diane Gunter

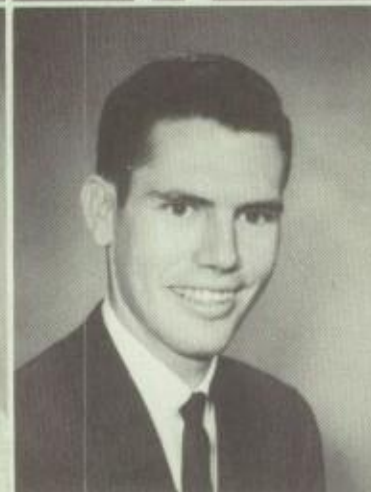


George Randal Haithecock
Sheila Marlene Hamby
Linda Lois Hardin



Danny Askew Hargroves
Patricia Anne Harris
Robert Lee Harrison

"VICTORY,



Garry Thomas Hawkins
Helen Loretta Hawkins
Lewis Donald Hazle



"That mean old girl hit me on the nose, Gus . . .



"Right out there on the thirty"

Margaret Elizabeth Hearin
Richard Earl Heath



Amal Nasri Helou
Dennis Harbin Henderson



Dorothy Jean Henderson
Douglas Corbin Henderson



VICTORY, is our cry! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y"

Judith Rebecca Henderson
Nancy Ione Henderson
Carol Louise Hendrix
Frederic Zacus Hensley





Susie Suber skins her pig, Beauregard.

Suzanne Elizabeth Higgins
Becky Lou Hines



Linda Joye Holliday
Millie Holliday

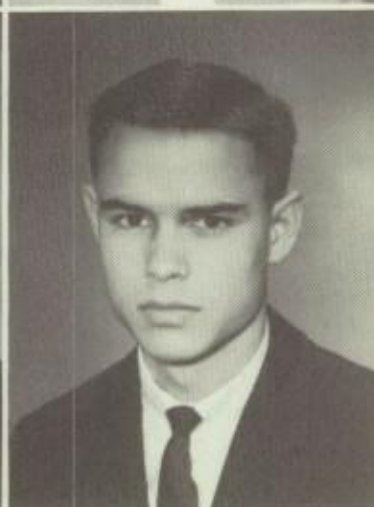


Beth Holmes
Sharon Anne Holmes



Donna Hood
Margaret Susan Howard
Diane Lee Howell

Seniors find



Richard Stanley Hudgins
Calvin Lewis Hudson
Charles Leonard Hudson



Nancy Gail Hudson
 Rebecca Ruth Huff
 Bruce Bryan Hughes
 Martha Jeanne Hughes



Jeanne Lucille Hutson
 Robert Marshall Irvin
 Patricia Elaine James
 Robert Aadford Jenkins



Cynthia Anne Jones
 Natalie Jones
 Ronald Wayne Jones
 Susan Casey Jones

advanced courses valuable in preparing for college



William Joseph Jud
 Phyllis Marie Julian
 Lawrence Neil Kaufman
 James Albert Kay



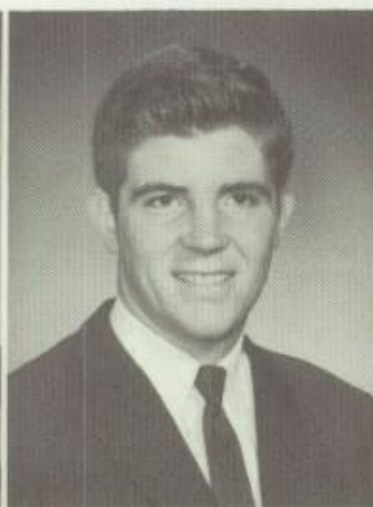
Alvin Randal Keenan
Linda Carol Kelley
Henry Ronald Kelly
Jeffrey Wood Kelly



Woodrow Anthony Kelly
Bobby Joe Kemp
Edward Peter Kennedy
Richard Coyle Kerrigan

The auditorium is filled for the Senior Play,

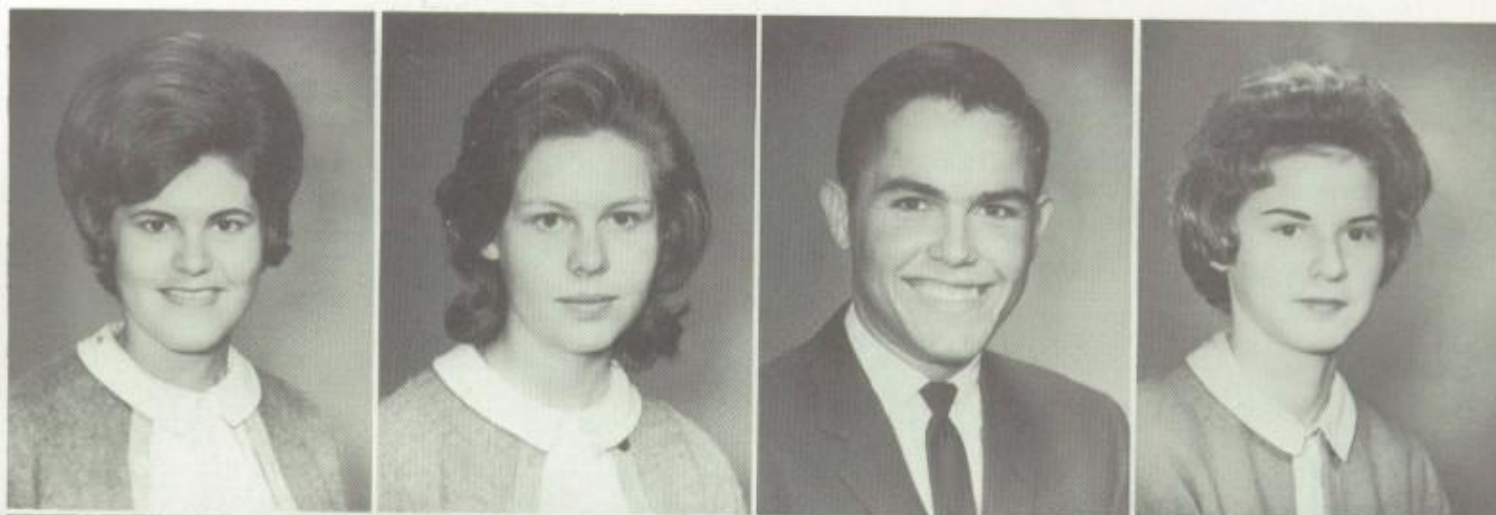
Frank Robert Kilgore
Frank Hampton King
Alfred Henry Knight, III
Michael Wayne Knight



Louise Alice Kohl
John Butler LaFoy
Joan Elizabeth Lancianese
Carol Jean Lankford



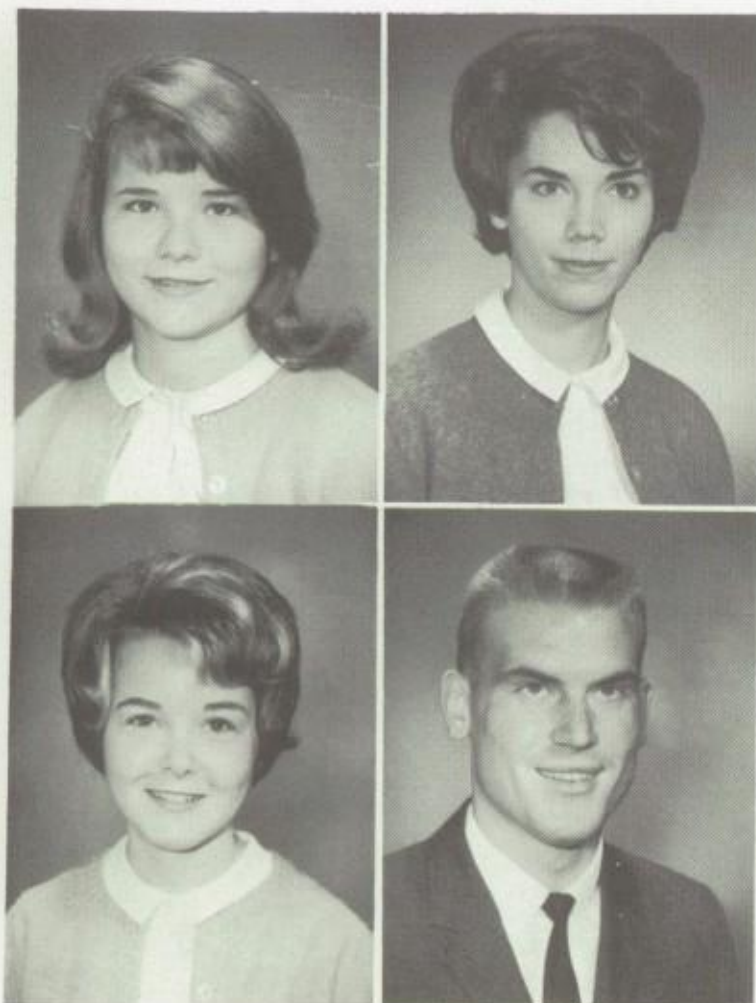
Nelda Christine Leon
 Garrie Elizabeth Lineberger
 Thomas Decator Link
 Judy Alice Long



Parks Henderson Long
 Marilyn Edith Lurey
 Jackie Lou Lyerly
 Robert Edward McCall



"Gramercy Ghost"



Joanne Marie McElhiney
 Margaret Elizabeth McGarry

Judith Ann McGee
 Roy Wayne McJunkin

Bill Ford and Donna Hood rehearse one of their scenes for the Senior play.



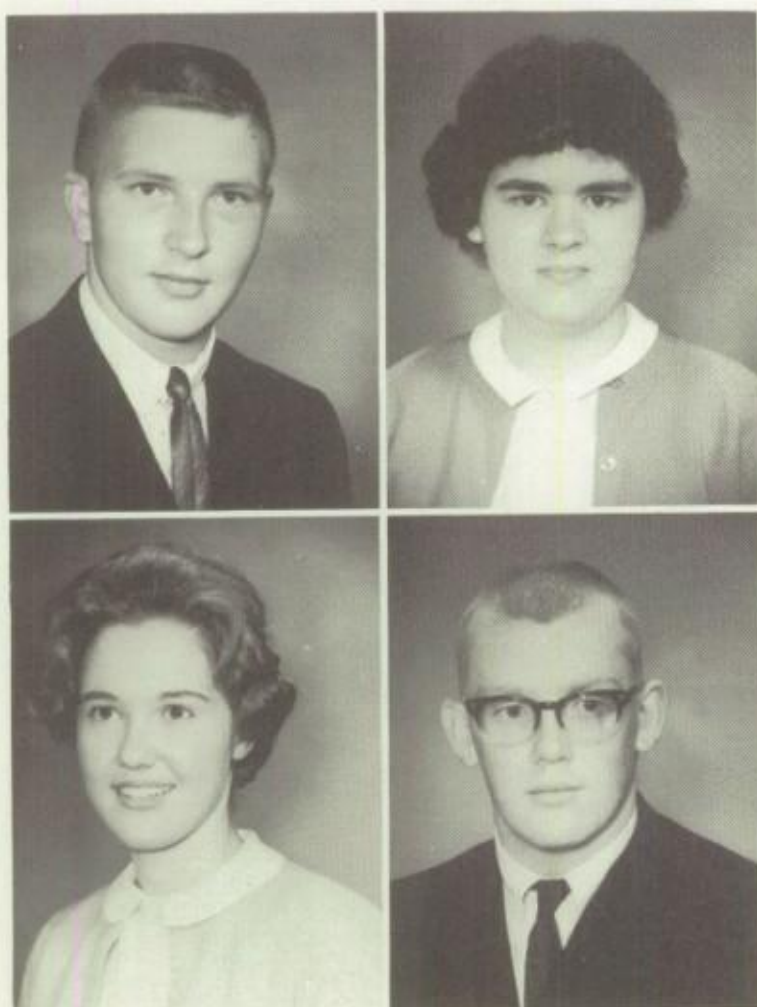


Patricia Ann McKain
Robert Rhodes McKellar
Moritz Ronald McMahan
John Thomas McMillan

Maxine Faye Mandell
Paul Denmen Manous
William Bert Martin
Antonia Maria Maurer

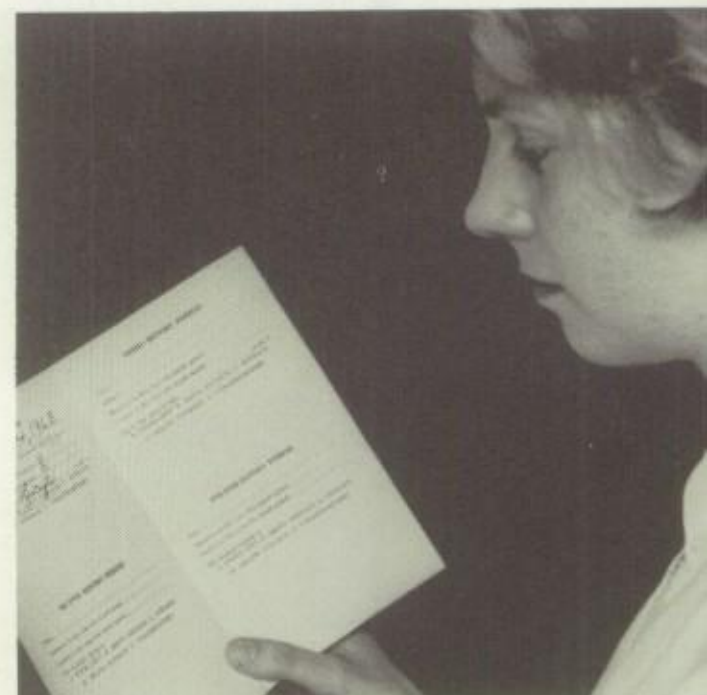
Looking ahead to college, Seniors place a high value

Lucy Webb thinks, "It would look even better if it were an A."



William Douglas Meek
Charlotte Evelyn Memmott

Brenda Donita Merck
Johnny Columbus Mitchell



Margaret Ann Mitchell
Henry Otis Moody
Cheryl Moon

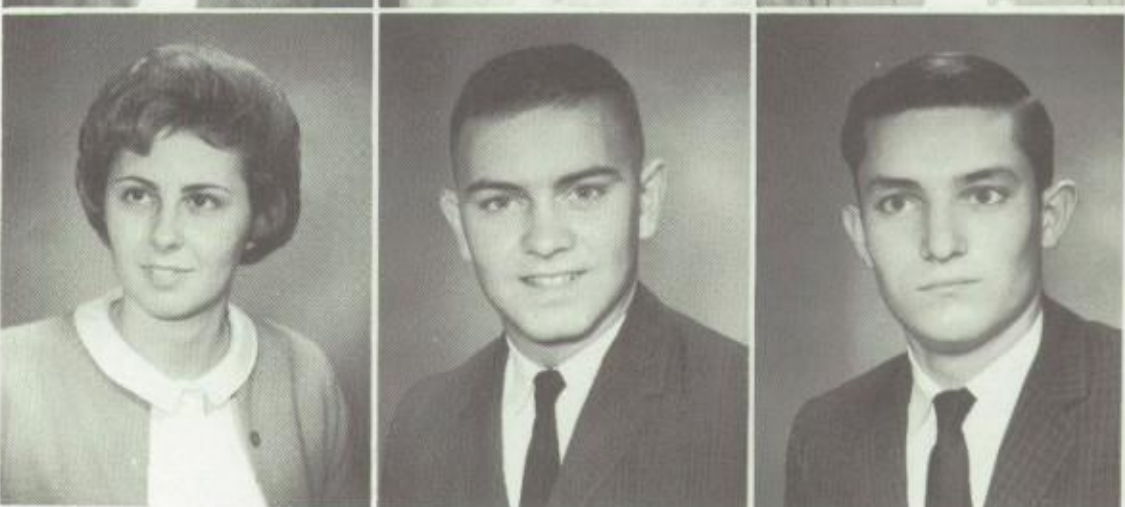


Sue Ethel Moore
Sylvia Moore
Sarah Ann Moose



on good grades

Cheryl Vivian Morgan
James Edward Morgan
James Steven Morgan



Jerry Moskos
Robert Scott Moss
Rita Jo Mostella
James Edward Muldrow



Judith Karen Nanney
Sylvia Diane Neal
Jacqueline Rose Norungolo
Edward Marvin Page





Janet Sue Peigler
Deborah Leigh Phillips
Jennie Lou Phillips
Michael Robert Phillips

Local manufacturing companies were toured



William Ray Phillips
Johnny Stephen Piper
Sharon Louise Piper
Juanita Faye Pitts



William Horace Pitts
Grace Ellis Plowden
Marian Frances Plumblee
Nancy Hazel Ponder



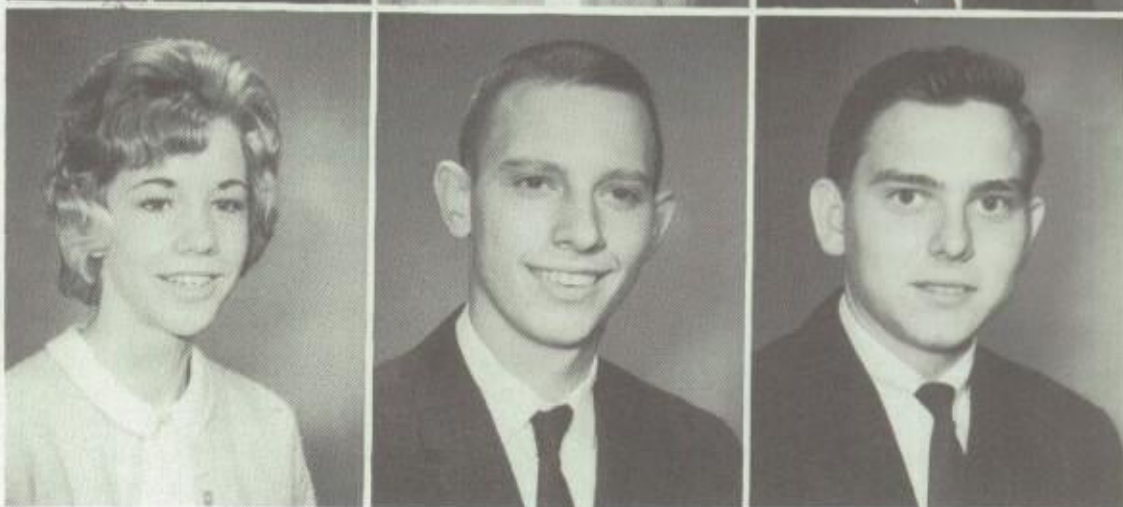
Donnie Raymond Poole
Phyllis Elaine Poole
Sherry Lee Porter
Dennis Poterala

John Kenneth Potter
Suzanne Purdom
William Morris Putnam

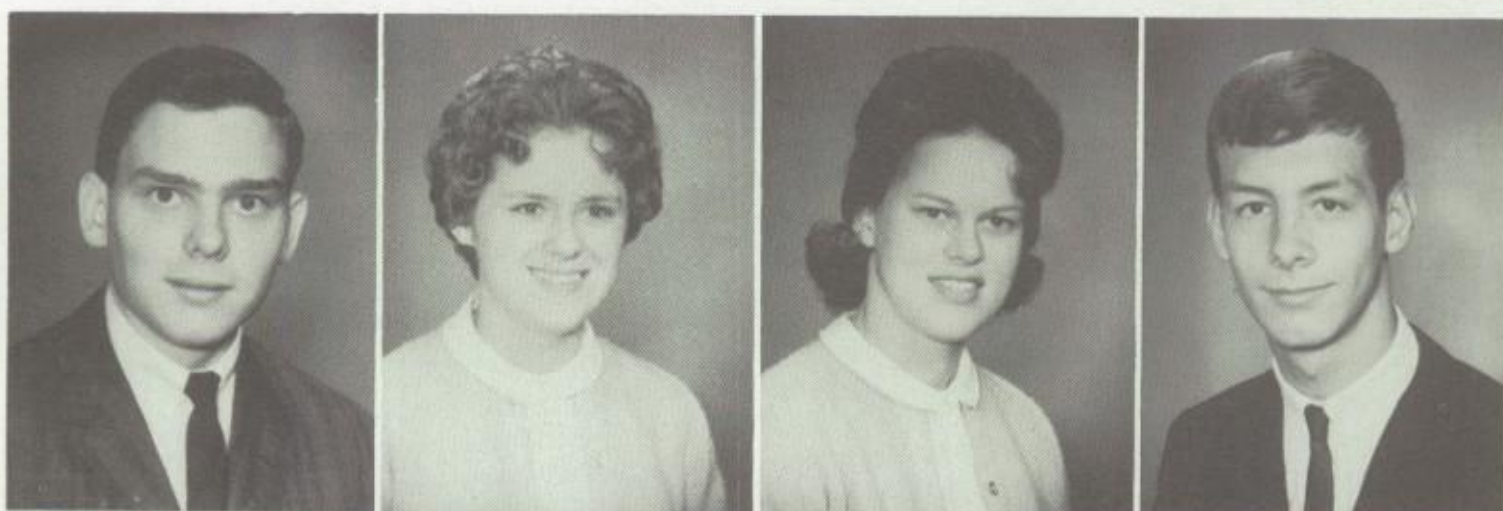


on Textile Day

Betty Dale Raines
Kenneth Ray Rainey
Carroll Anderson Reed



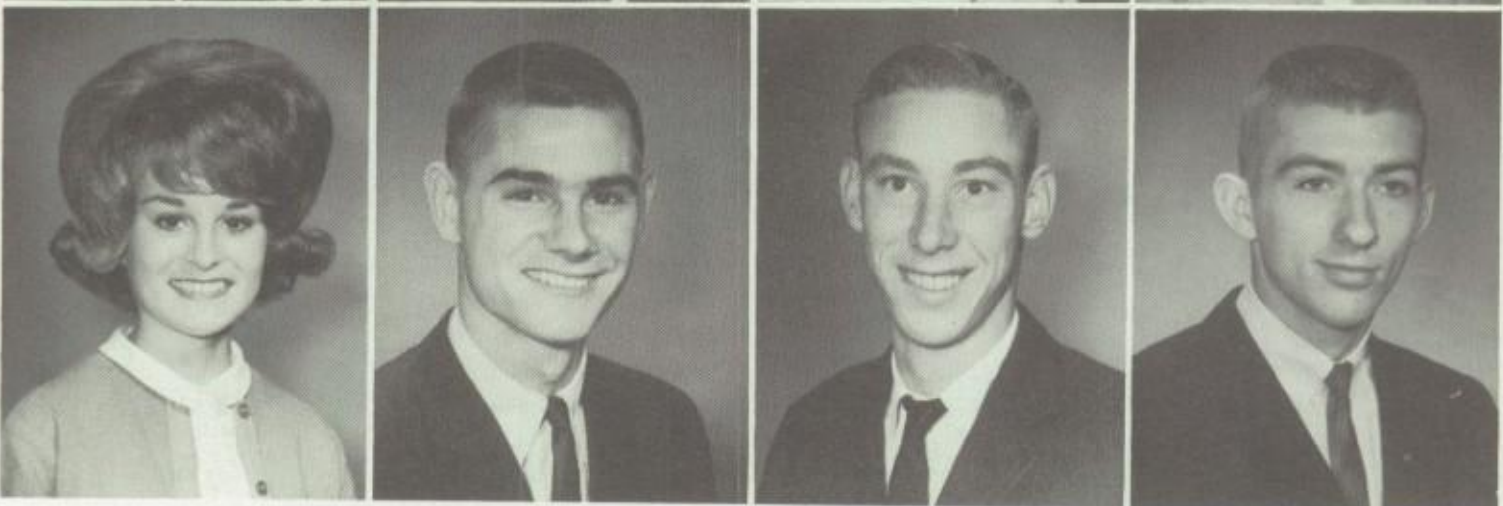
Joel Francis Reed
Sandra Jean Reeves
Linda Harris Regan
William Earle Rettew



Rembert Neal Reynolds
Deas Manning Richardson
Janet Ruth Richardson
Linda LaBerta Richardson



Mary Kepley Richey
John Woodrow Riddle
Monroe Lanny Ridley
Thomas Alton Roach





Betty Jean Roberts
Dietra Anne Roberts
Jessie Louise Roberts
Charles Maxwell Robinson

Christmas brings on additional activities



Whitfield Brooks Rogers
Michael Earle Rohde



Michael Harold Rollins
Anna Mary Rosamond

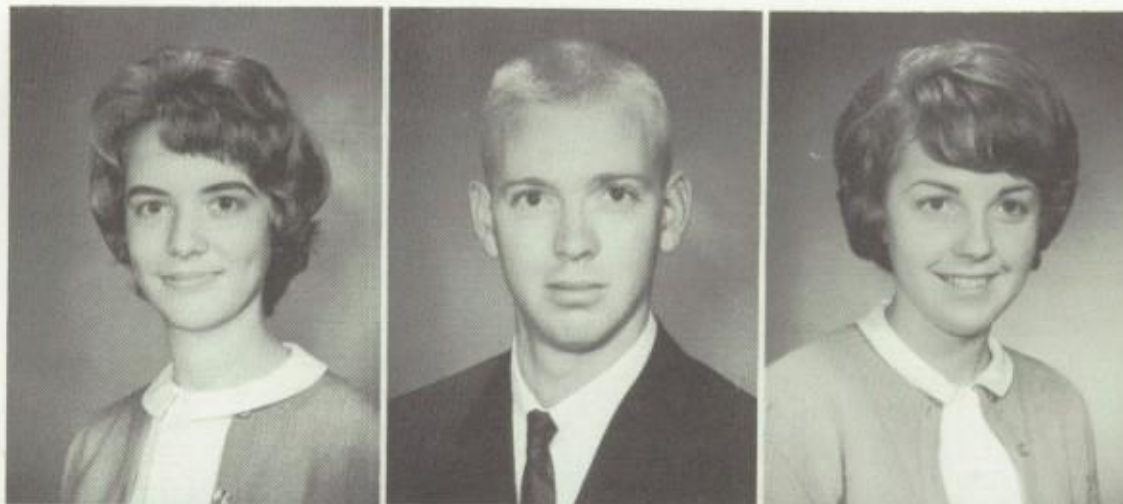


Gus Ellis puts his artistic abilities to work as he makes Christmas decorations for the art room.



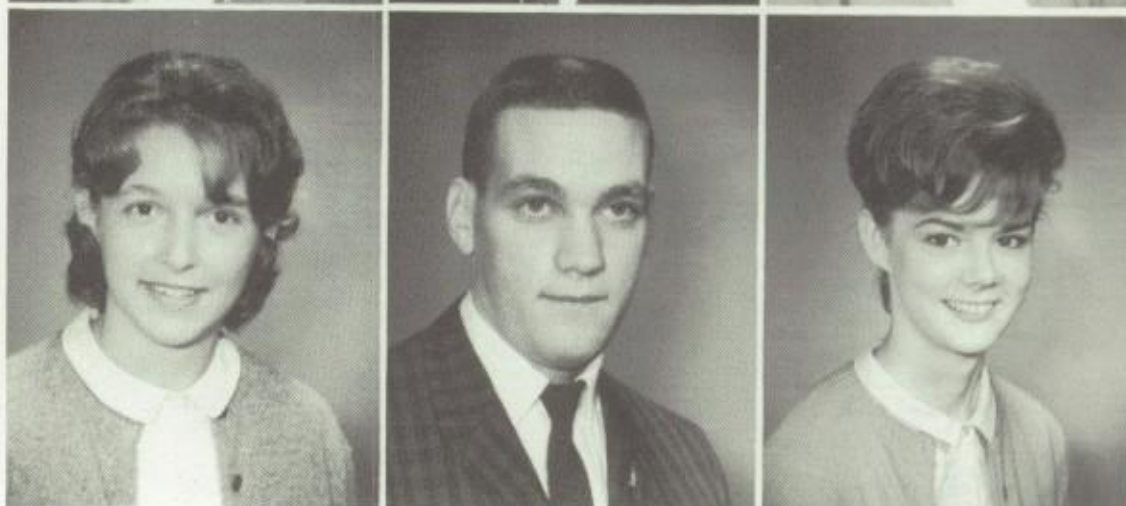
Martha Shortlidge Rosfield
Mary Elaine Ross
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Carolyn Jeanne Rudisill

Janet Marie Runion
Edward Joseph Ryan
Marie Ryan

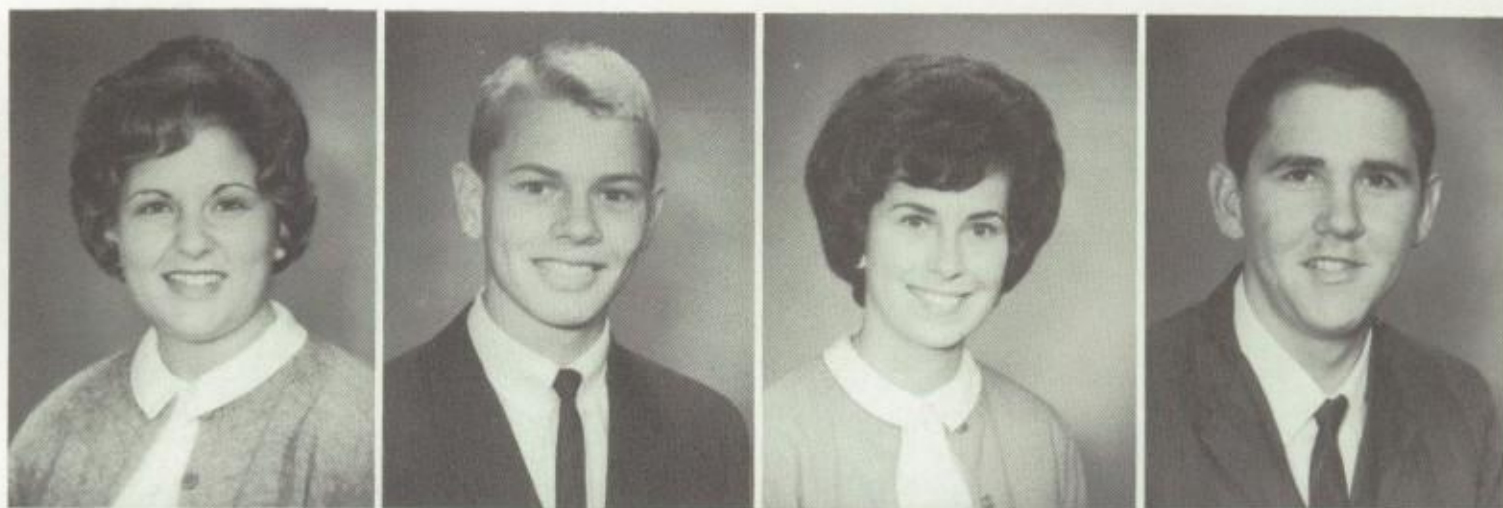


for everyone

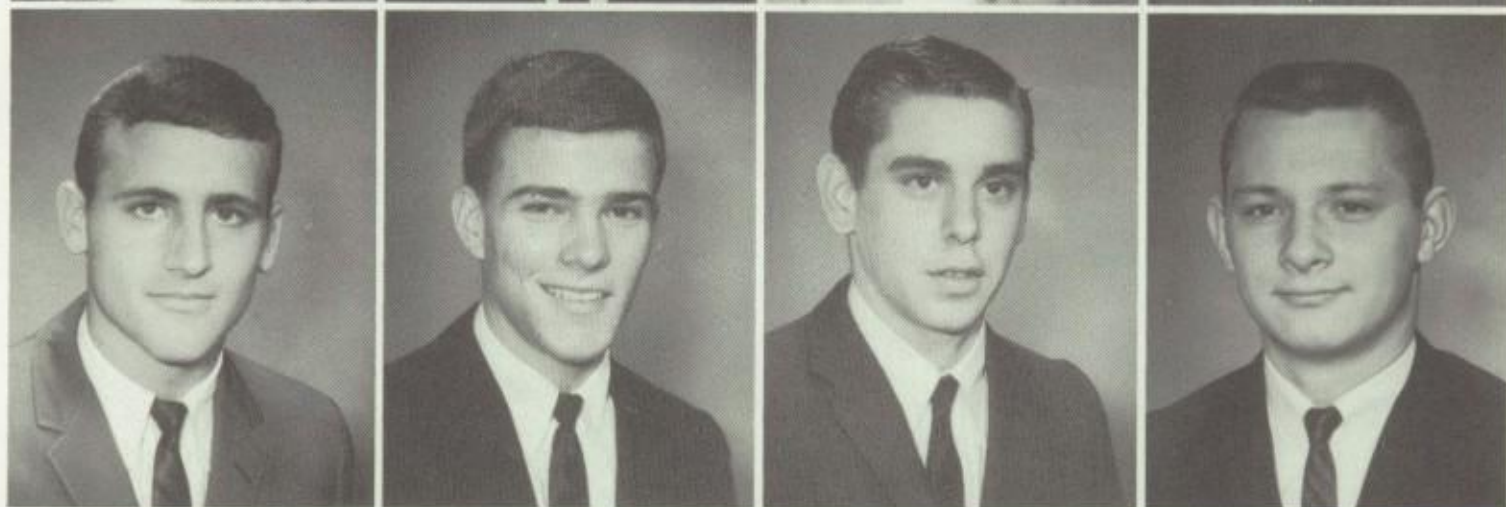
Linda Suzanne Sammons
David Alan Sankey
Patricia Ann Saunders



Sandra Mae Scarboro
Dallas Jean Schaaf
Karen Marie Szhultz
James Michael Seay

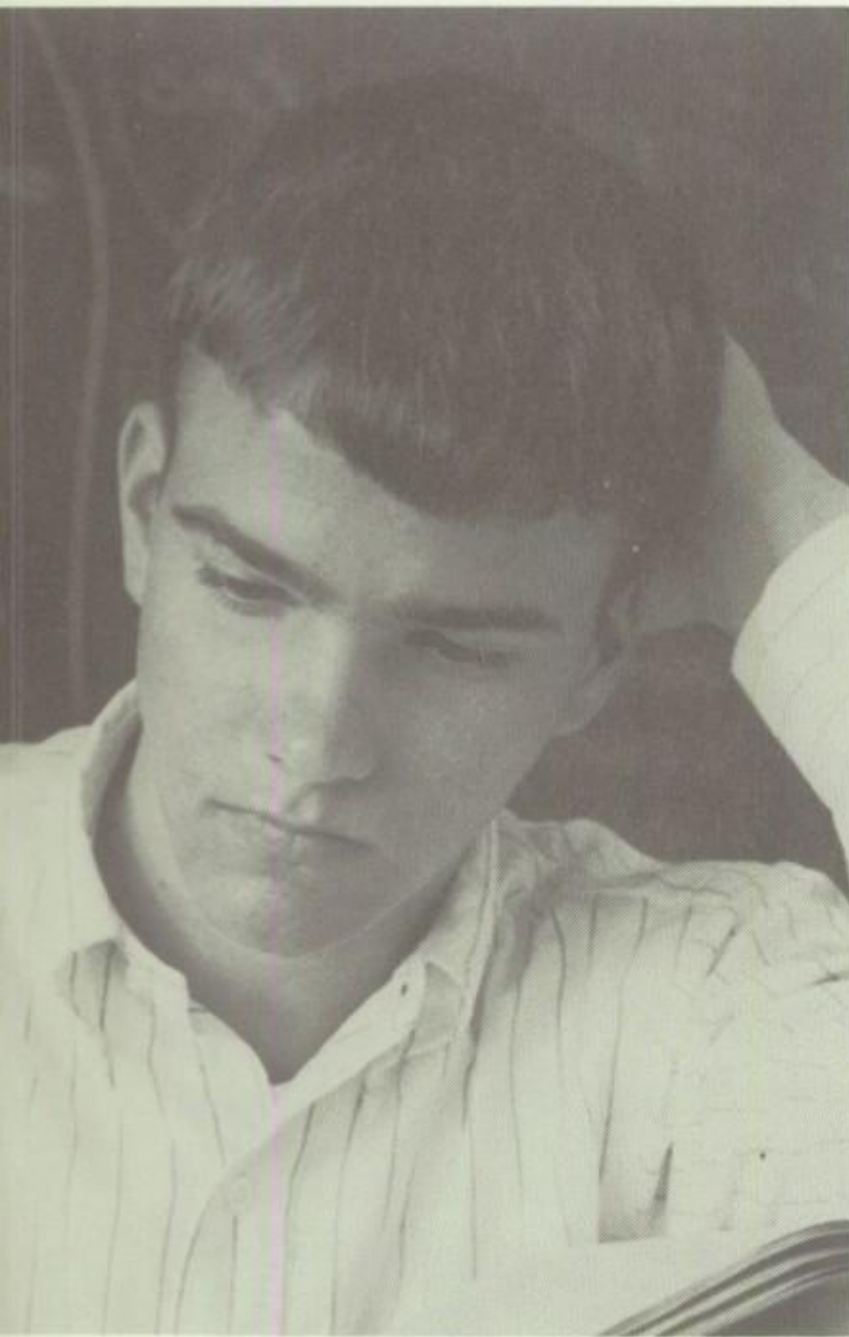


Harvey William Senter
William Emmet Shaughnessy
Richard Wayne Shaw
Ronnie Jake Shirley



Cheryl Shives
Hilda Lynn Shore
Margaret Jo Smalley
Carolyn Sue Smith





French II classwork requires Bill Shaughnessy to concentrate deeply.

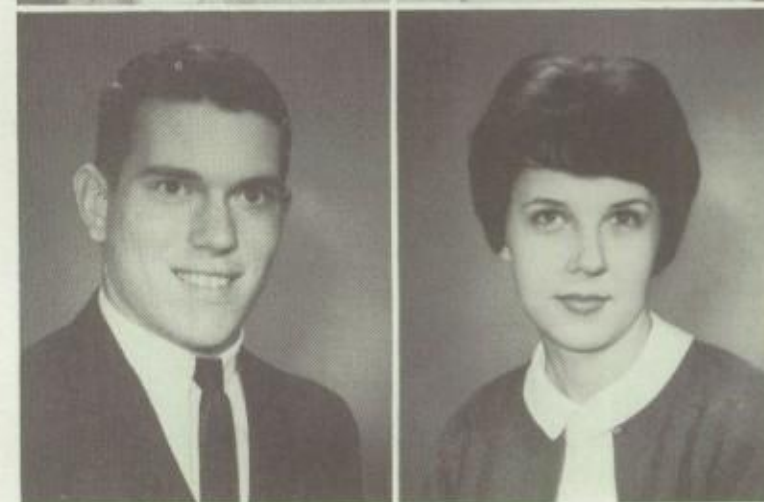
Edward Wanekos Smith
Gene Smith



Gwendolyn Dianne Smith
Helen Yvonne Smith



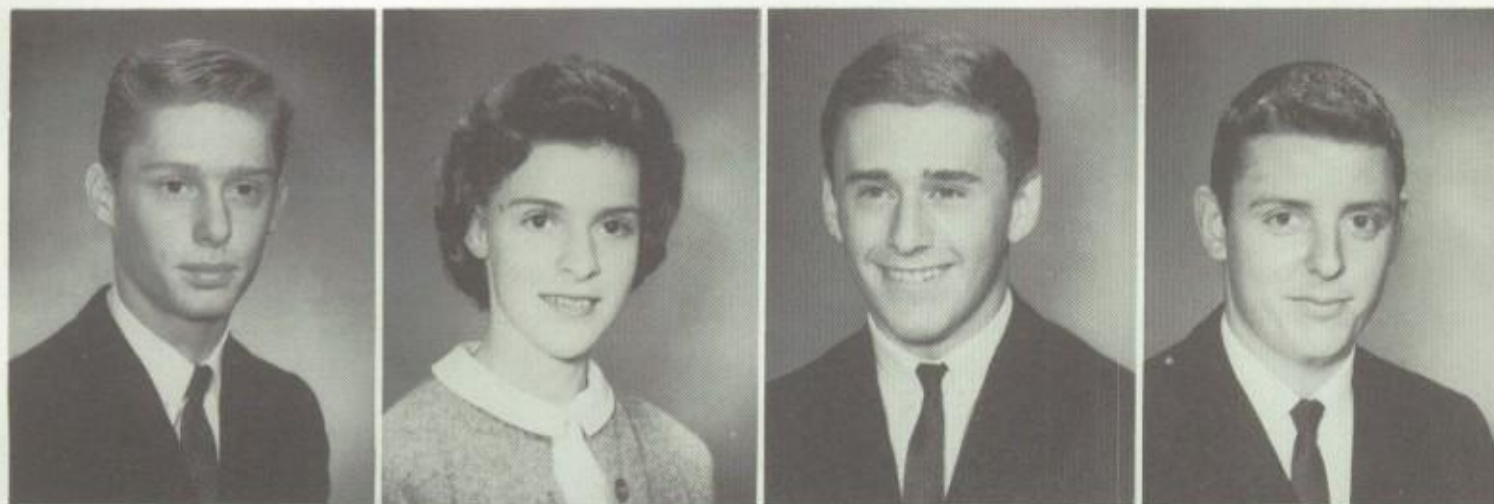
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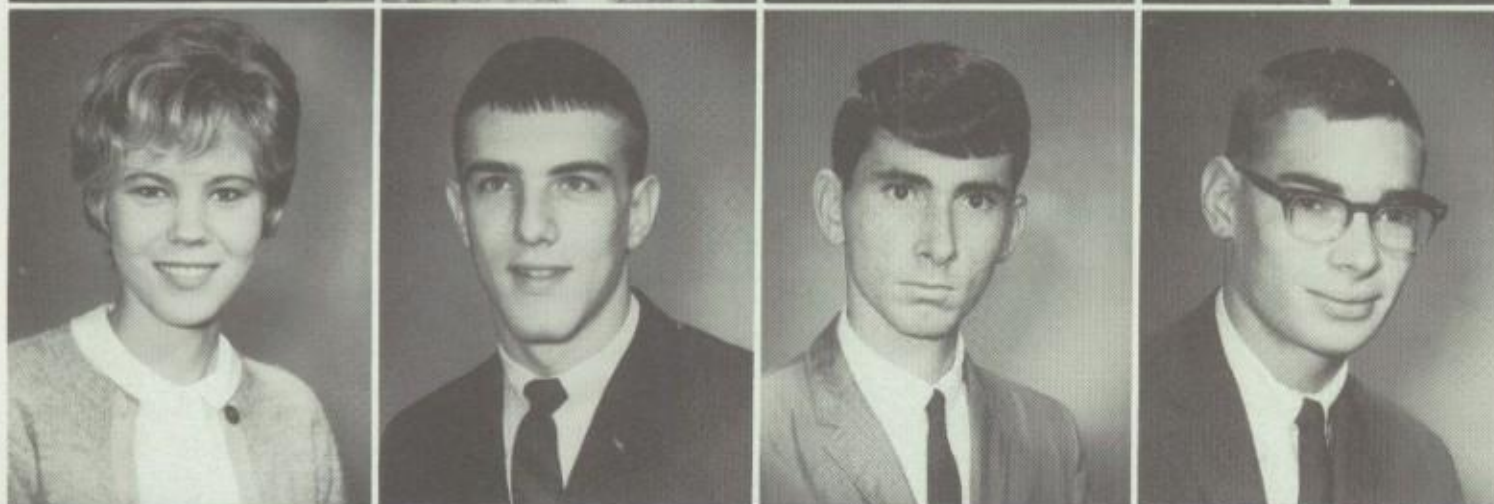
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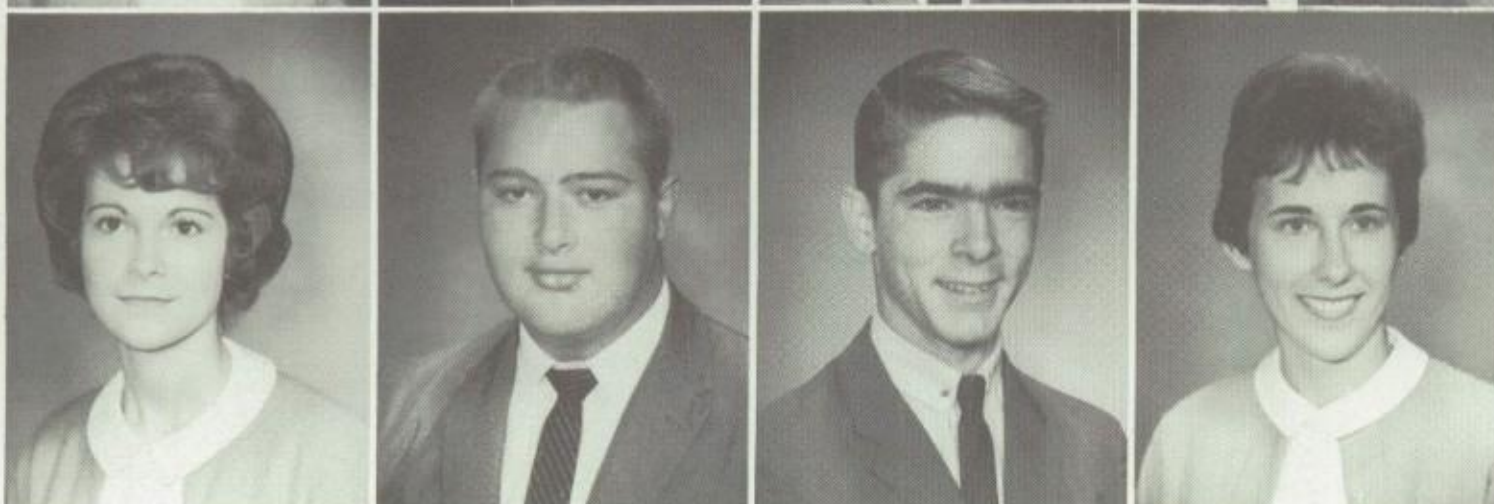
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Anthony Eugene Spearman
Connie Lynn Springfield



Ronald Gene Stahl
 Irone Eloise Stansell
 Geoffrey George Steinert
 Richard Larry Stevenson



Carole Sue Stewart
 John Carroll Stewart
 Steven Douglas Stewart
 William Robert Stoddard



Brenda Joyce Stribling
 John Albert Stroud
 Thomas Bruce Stroupe
 Susanne Suber

Seniors have learned that study is important



Frances Virginia Summey
 Martha Anne Summey
 Lucille Oeland Sumner
 Brenda Elayne Swanger



Thomas Scott Talley
Harriet Aline Thompson
Danny Blaine Toland
Catherine Murphy Traynham



Sarah Helen Tribble
Bobby W. Trotter
Ruby Iris Tumblin
Priscilla VanDyke

Spring events and an approaching graduation

James Andrew Vaughan
Sadie Elaine Vaughn
Robert Joseph Vermillion, Jr.
Gail Anita Vinson



Jean Hazel Walker
Larry Stephen Walker
Shirley Ann Walker
Clifford Noble Wallace



Frances Anne Walters
Edith Geneva Ward
Jerry Melton Ward
George Robert Waters



Lucy Willard Webb
Rodger Norman Weller
Linda Ruth Whatley
Sandra Lee Wheale



turn thoughts to activities other than studies

Chorus members practice diligently for the annual Spring Choral Concert.



Ann Gordon White
Frank Lee White



Thomas Courtney White
Harry Landrum Whitehead





McMurry Wilkins
Harriet Marie Williams
Linda Michael Williams
Sandra Jeanne Williams

The 1964 Trevilian unfolds before us a



Susan Elise Williams
Myra Jean Willis



Robert Young Willis
Amelia Elizabeth Wilson



Carol Lynn Wilson
Robert Ray Wilson

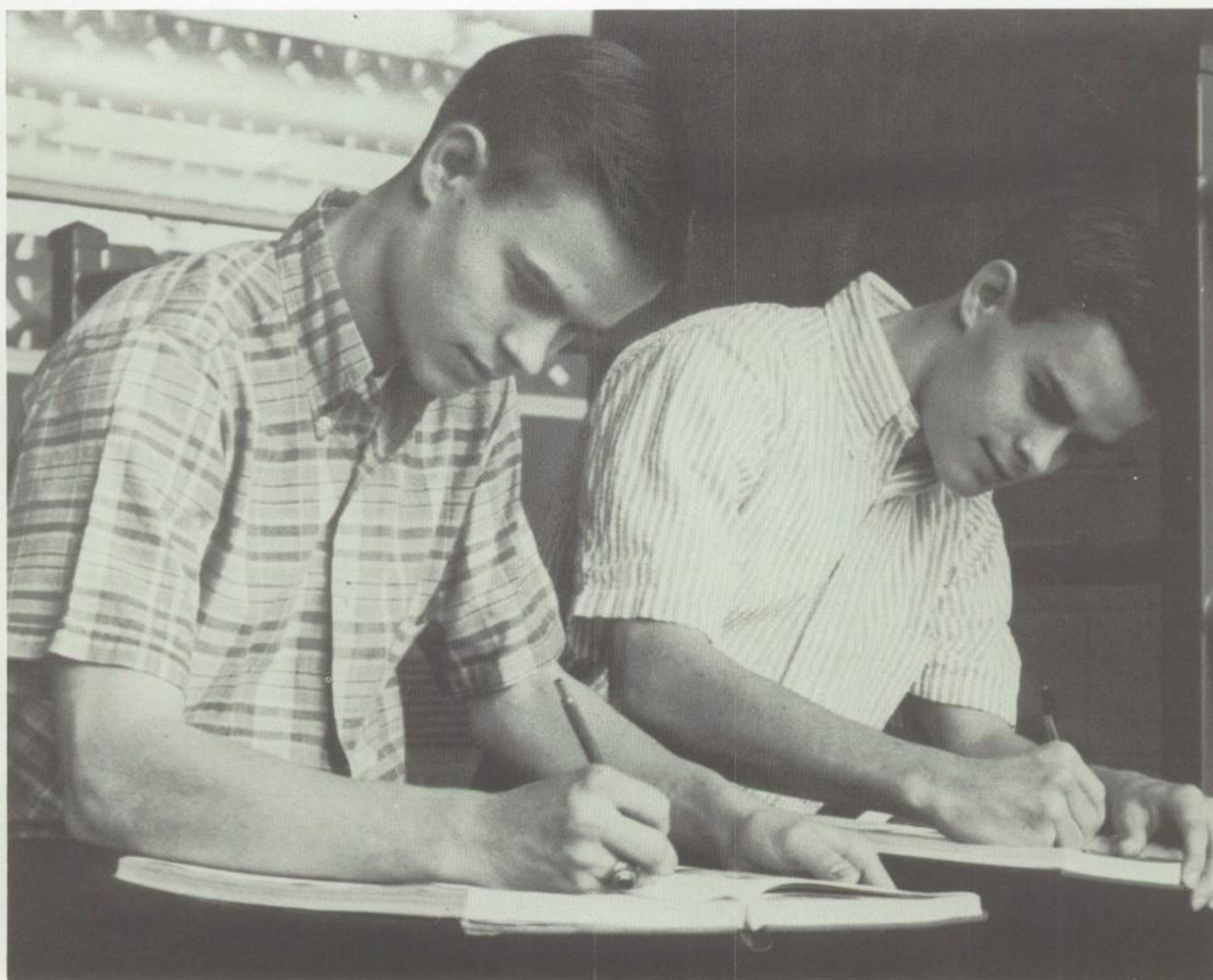
As interested spectators watch, Robert Vermillion repairs Dottie Collins' make-up after lunch.



Rose Ann Wilson
Andrew Phillips Wise
Carlton Joe Wood
Robert Lewis Young



brief year filled with very special memories





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are Jody Hunter, President; Nancy Black, Vice President; Donna Gregory, Treasurer; and Stewart Scully, Secretary.

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Juniors assume willingly and eagerly the

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS are Jane Patrick, George Milton, and Connie Mills.



As the year began in the warm days of the early fall, Juniors assumed difficult scholastic schedules, exacting responsibilities in activities and sports, and the position of being upperclassmen. With school life getting into full swing, Juniors led, cooperated, and served with an unrelenting zest and enthusiasm which contributes to the proud sentiment of belonging to the Junior Class.

Having gained keener insight concerning serious preparation and achievement, the Juniors have worked as never before toward their goals and ideals; they have realized their abilities, their potentials. Taking Preliminary College Board Examinations, receiving the scores, and joining in College Day proved to be valuable assets in increasing their understanding of the future's tasks. Many Juniors were tapped for membership in the National Honor Society and others received Academic Block Letters.

As a class they have achieved together, contributed to assemblies, held class meetings, increased the class treasury, and produced the Junior Play. The scope of their activities has been augmented by the cheers at pep rallies and athletic events, a close Powder Puff game, and representation in talent shows and beauty pageants held at Wade Hampton.

Throughout the year, the Juniors have cultivated lasting friendships, welcomed new members to the class, learned more about themselves and each other, learned to understand and appreciate, and rediscovered the character of Wade Hampton.



Ronnie Ables
Donna Adkins
Jimmy Albert
Kathy Albright
Carroll Allen

Louise Altman
Helyn Asbury
Linda Austell
Linda Bagshaw
Freddie Bagwell

Fred Baldwin
Bill Balentine
Hank Ballenger
Emily Balz
John Barksdale

responsibility of being upperclassmen

Bobby Barnett
Strib Barton
Paulette Bates
Dottie Batson
Sandra Beasley

Danny Belue
Lyda Benston
David Bie
Jimmy Bielmyer
Anne Bishop

Nancy Black
Horace Blackwell
Steve Blackwell
Dean Blair
Linda Blanchard





Dianne Bloodworth
Carol Bloxdorf
Linda Boling
Joan Bolonkin
Johnny Bonnett

Warren Boone
Joyce Borders
Whitner Bowen
Leon Boyd
Danny Boyer

Juniors take an active part in many

Earl Bramlett
Martha Bramlett
Maurice Bramlett
Ruby Bramlett
Sidney Brantley



Ann Branyon
Meg Brennan
Carolyn Bridges
Frank Bridwell
Jimmy Bridwell



Dianne Brissey
Carolyn Britt
Judy Brookshire
Joyce Broome
Betsy Brown



Bill Brown
Gail Brown
Sharon Brown
Johnny Bruce
Michael Bruce



Patricia Buchanan
Betty Buck
Cheryl Bumgarner
Ronald Burdett
John Burnett



Marcia Burns
Harold Burrell
Judy Byrd
Hermine Cagle
Jimmy Callicutt

assemblies and school functions



Danny Campbell
Jimmy Cannada
Johnny Cantrell
Bill Carbough
Dwight Cash

Sara Cash
Patricia Caskey
Henry Castles
Frontis Chandler
Sharon Chandler

Carolyn Charpia
Judy Charing
Sandy Christian
Carl Clawson
Becky Clay

Jerry Coker
Jim Coker
Donald Coleman
Pat Comp
Dottie Compton

Mike Cooper
Sheryl Corley
Mike Cornish
Martha Cothran
Robert Courtney



Bob Cox
Jerry Cox
Sally Craig
Ann Crain
Lynn Crane



Cathy Crowell
Evelyn Crump
Pat Cunningham
Susan Cunningham
Brenda Cureton



Jim Dacus
Sandra Daugherty
Jenny Davis
Martha Davis
Mike Davis



Participation in College Day helps Juniors



Vickie Dean
Renate Dell
David Dempsey
Nancy Derry
Susan DeShields



Patsy Dill
Jesse Dillard
Maureen Dorton
Charleen Downey
Bill Duffie



Robert Duncan
Anna Dunson
Eddie Durham



Sammie Durham
Cindy Eassy
Tommy Ebert



David Edward
Janet Ellis
Betty Elmore



Calvin Emery
David Engelbretson
Steve Eshleman



Dianne Ragsdale and Joyce Broome grab a minute for a quick review before that nine weeks geometry test.

make wise decisions for their future

Benny Evans
Carl Evans
Alex Evins
Linda Farr
Frances Ferguson



Sylvia Feronti
Kitty Fisher
Johnny Flynn
Mike Fowler
John Fricks



Paula Fulcher
Missy Galloway
Jerry Garrett
Tommy Gentry
Winifred Gentry



Robert Gerwig
Donna Gibbs
Gordon Gibson
Linny Gibson
Mary Jo Gibson



Robert Giebner
Casey Gilbert
Frank Gilliam
Wayne Gilstrap
Bill Glazener



One hundred eleven Juniors are inducted



Barry Godfrey
Frances Godfrey
Allen Goethe
Kenny Golightly
Jeannette Good



Wayne Goodman
Dean Gosnell
Virginia Grant
Buddy Gray
Carolyn Green



Larry Green
Jo Beth Greenway
Joy Greenwood
Donna Gregory
Jack Gresham



Nancy Groover
June Guest
Bob Gunter
Caryl Gunter
Cheryl Gunter

Linda Hamby
Ruth Hammett
Bobby Hammond
Richard Hanks
Regi Hargrove

Kenneth Harmon
Eddie Harrison
Beverly Head
Judy Head
Terry Helms

into the National Honor Society

Tommy Henderson
Bob Hendricks
Linda Hensley
Kenneth Henson
Wendell Hightower

Bettie Hill
Susan Hill
Marion Hinson
Ronald Hogg
Michael Holcombe

Sylvia Holcombe
Francina Holliday
Terry Hollifield
Eddie Hollingsworth
Brenda Hollowell

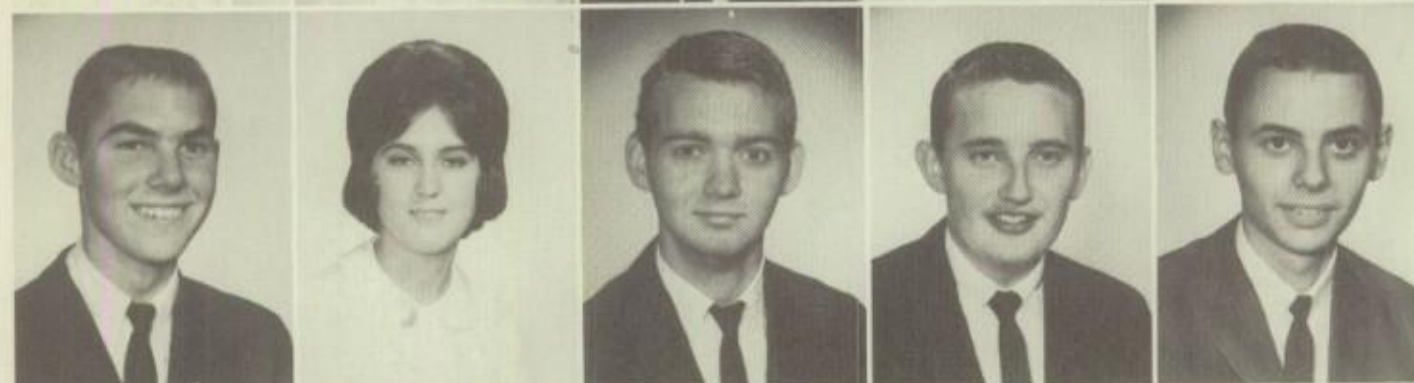




Martha Rose Hopkins
Elbert Horton
Linda Horton
Bobby Howard
Timothy Howell



Cheyenne Hoyle
Barbara Hubbard
Richard Hughes
Peggy Hughes
Wanda Hughes



Jody Hunter
Kathy Jaskwich
Donnie Jeter
Roland Johnson
Russell Jolly



Alma Jones
Jane Jones
Melvin Jones
Ricky Jones
Ronny Jordan

Great sportsmanship is shown in the



Darlene Julian
Nancy Kay



Susan Kay
Linda Keenan



Fullback Robin White (37) closes in for the tackle as Betty Buck (10) gains yardage for the Juniors.

Patricia Kellett
Joe Kelly
Bates Kennedy
Carol Kerrigan
Harriette Kidd



Fred Kimball
Martha Kinard
Nancy Kinard
Bill King
Terry King



William Kirby
Buddy LaForge
Linda Landers
Terri Langston
Richard Lankford



Donna Lasoff
Eugene Lawson
Bettie Leach
Jimmy Lee
Sherry Lenhardt



annual Powder Puff football game



Francee Levin
Cheryl Lewis
Carol Ligon
Susan Lindsay
Berne Little

Eddie Lloyd
Bonnie Lober
Jo Ann Lollis
Lewis Long
Ward Luben



Karen Lucking
Jack Lyle
Judy McCain
Tom McClure
Tim McConnell



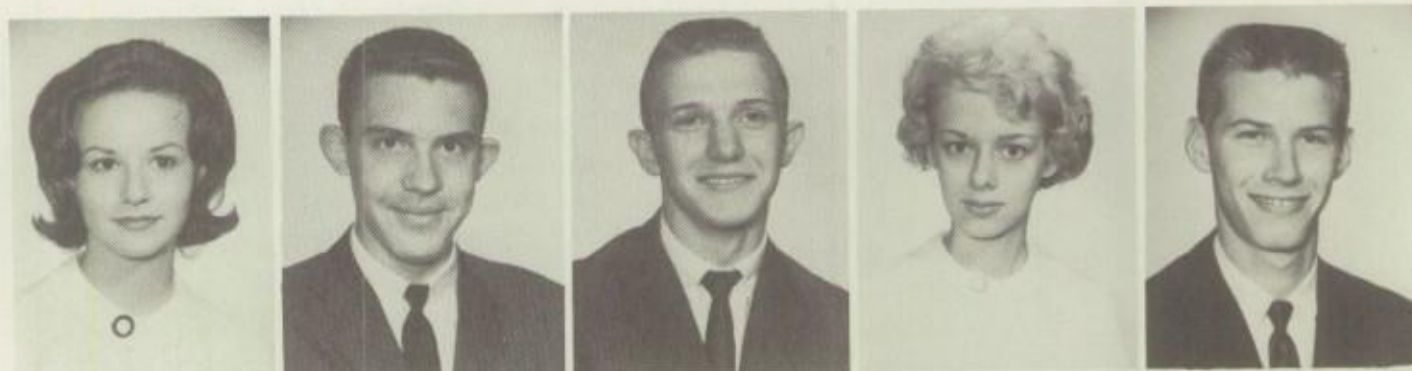
Keith McCoy
Sally McCoy
Jeffrey McElrath
Ronnie McElrath
Beth McElveen



Judith McJunkin
Joan McKinney
Jane McKnight
Rita McLauchlin
Margaret McLellan

Exhibiting hard work and talent, the

Martha McPherson
Tommy Mabry
Douglas Manheim
Sandra Mansfield
Larry Manus



Charles Marlow
Mary Marshbanks
Betty Martin
Frances Massey
Robert Massingill



Donna Matthews
Johnny Mathews
Ophelia Matthews
Richard Memmott
Pat Mickelsen



Vanda Middleton
LeLand Miller
Roger Miller
Waenard Miller
Connie Mills



George Milton
Andrea Misenheimer
Sanford Misenheimer
Bobby Moore
Buddy Moore



Lynn Moore
Patricia Moore
James Moseley
Ellen Moss
Myra Mullen



Junior Class Play proved to be a success



David Murray
Jim Murray
Don Myers
Beth Neff
James Neves



Bob New
Jean Norris
Morris Orem
Rita Orr
Nicky Osborn



David Ostendorff
Nancy Owens
Jeanne Pack
James Page
Herbert Parham

Harry Parker
James Parker
Jane Patrick
Ann Patterson
Shirley Peterson



Cecil Phillips
Susan Phillips
Joe Piccolo
Gail Pike
Art Pitman



Beverly Pittman
Randy Plemmons
Ann Plowden
Betty Poole
Chuck Poole



Wayne Poole
Bobby Posey
Libby Potter
Sara Price
Ruth Ann Puckett



Junior homerooms cop second and third



Johnny Putnam
Shirley Raby
Carole Raeuber
Dianne Ragsdale
Bobbie Raines

Trudy Raines
Charles Reid
Linda Reynolds
Jeff Richards
Judy Richardson



Dale Riddle
Donna Riddle
Lee Riddle
Linda Ridgeway
Larry Ridley



Natalie Robelot
Bennett Roberts
David Roberts
Robby Robinson
Mike Robinson



Gary Romanstine
Betty Roper
Lynda Roper
Linda Ross
Mary Jo Ross



Maurice Ross
Barry Rowland
Nikki Runyon
Joan Satterfield
Becky Scott

prizes in the Window Display Contest

Connie Mills and Ann Weitzel admire their homeroom's award winning display.



Ford Scott
Gail Scott
Stewart Scully



Walter Scully
Lydia Seigler
Mike Semones





Susan Sightler
Billy Simpson
Reina Singleton
Jane Skinner
Cherie Small

Margaret Smart
Alvin Smith
Brenda Smith
Danny Smith
David Smith

Jerry Smith
Linda Smith
Linda Smith
Nancy Smith
Paul Smith

Shirley Smith
Smitty Smith
John Soderberg
Jimmy Solas
Patsy Sondley

Robin White is chosen Miss High

Frank Spearman
Rocky Sponseller
Johnnie Sprouse
Gene Stack
Howard Stahl

Billy Stansell
Becky Staton
Marsha Stein
Susan Steinert
Frank Stelling



Mike Stephens
Mike Stewart
Tony Stewart
David Stokes
Arthur Stowe



Sherry Strandemo
Nancy Jo Stroud
Paul Surratt
Ruby Ann Suttles
Jo Ann Switzer



Sara Ann Sybert
Barbara Tabackman
Jim Tanner
Perry Tanner
Margaret Tate



Camille Taylor
Debbie Taylor
Elaine Taylor
John Taylor
Judy Taylor



Miss by classmates and faculty



Ronnie Terry
Carol Tessier
Larry Tew
Milton Thackston
Charles Theodore



Betty Thomas
Amanda Thomason
Karen Thomason
Tommy Thomason
Ann Thompson



Susan Tomsyck
Mickey Trippe
Johnny Truesdale



Rodney Tuck
Randy Tucker
Larry Turner

Juniors have strived for

The purposes of National Education Week are revealed in a brief talk by Missy Galloway.



Lynda Turner
Patricia Turner
Greg Tyre
Margaret Upchurch
Lloyd Van Dyke

Lyndsie Varner
Elizabeth Vaughn
Joan Vaughn
Ronnie Vaughn
Charlene Wade

Wayne Waldrop
Frank Walker
Robert Walker
Larry Wall
Vicki Ward

Johnny Watson
Reta Webor
Ann Weitzel
Bob Welling
George West



Rosemary West
Duncan Wheale
Robin White
Betty Whitfield
Claudia Williams

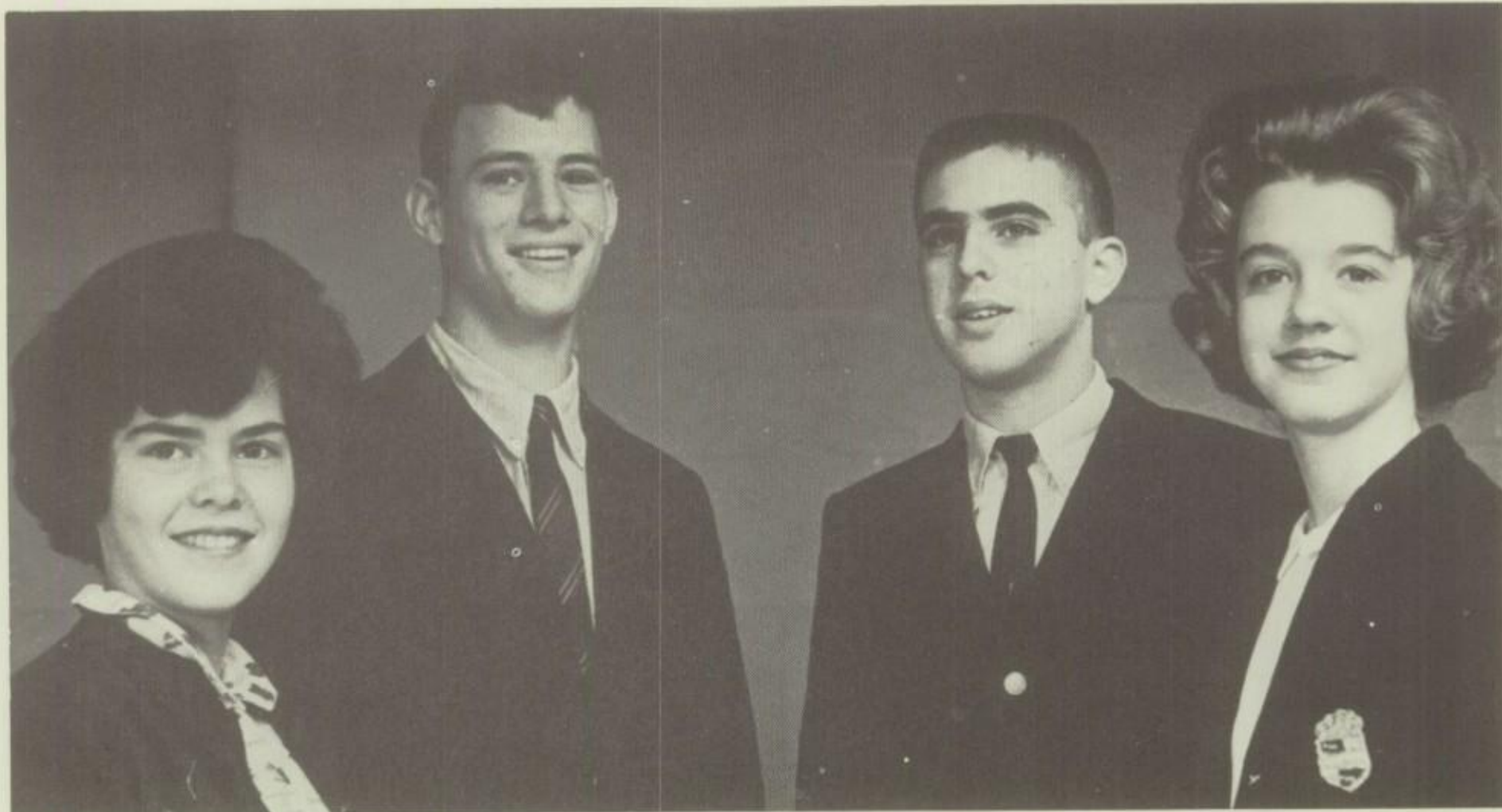
and attained higher goals



Karen Williams
Bob Williamson
Cherie Willingham
Hilary Wilson

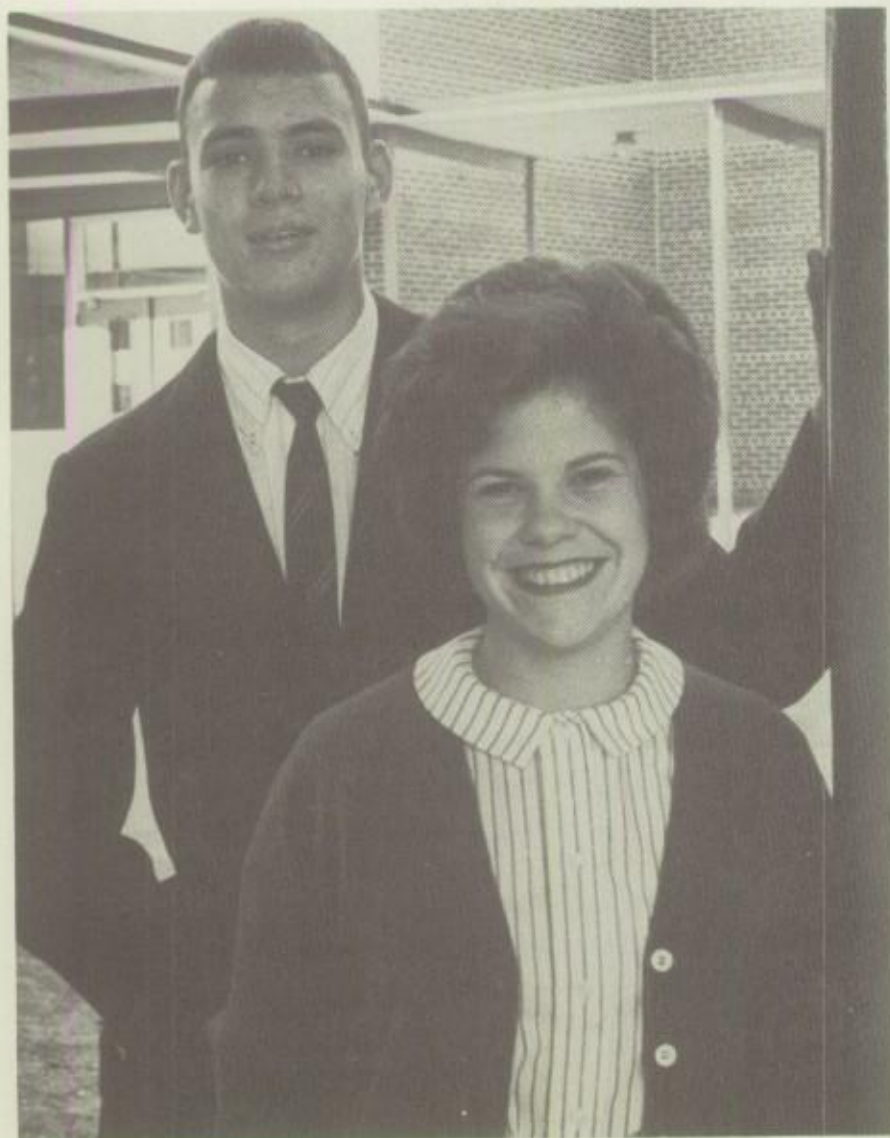
Hollis Wilson
Jane Wilson
Glenn Wise
Dan Wofford

Carole Woods
George Wrigley
Pamela Yockey
Leonard Zyki



Leading the Sophomore Class are Lynn Putnam, Treasurer; James Graves, Vice-President; George Moskos, President; and Beth Kendrick, Secretary.

Returning in the fall, Sophomores eagerly



Many new facets of high school life, in both academic and extracurricular work, are presented to the students during the Sophomore year.

A Sophomore's knowledge is widened through the excellent teaching and guidance by the faculty. Sophomores take an active part in athletics, as members of the junior varsity teams and as Sophomore representatives on the varsity cheerleading squad. The various school clubs in which Sophomores are active, not only as members, but also as leaders, widen their interests in many other fields. They are assigned their first term papers, which require long hours of research; and many, given the opportunity for the first time, take an interest in school publications and prepare for future journalistic work.

During the Sophomore year, the students really begin to feel that they are a part of high school life. At the year's end, Wade Hampton Sophomores can look back on what has been accomplished through academics, athletics, and new friendships.

John Graves and Leta Culbertson serve as Sophomore representatives on the executive council.



Fil Acker
Miles Adair
Brenda Adams
Buddy Alewine
Donna Alford
Sandra Allen

Ginger Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Martha Andrews
Billy Anz
Mittie Asbury
Jenny Ashmore

Jerrie Ashmore
Andrea Ayers
Libby Bagwell
Pat Bagwell
Charles Bailey
Nancy Bailey

Debbie Balentine
Robert Ballard
Carole Bannister
Butch Barnhill
Sandra Barret
Yvonne Barrieau

seek more knowledge and new interests

Bonnie Barrows
Ronnie Baswell
James Bates
Jerry Batman
Donitta Batson
Kay Batson

James Beck
Mary Beck
Ellis Beddingfield
Joby Beeks
Roger Bell
Bonnie Belue

Geneva Belue
H. C. Berry
Richard Berry
Jeff Bichel
Virgie Biggerstaff
Louise Billington





Ted Birdsall
Harold Bishop
Mike Bishop
Sandy Bishop
Eunice Bixby
Stephen Bixby

Bill Bloxdorf
Paul Bowen
Toni Bowen
Diane Brady
Bill Bramlette
Steve Brandon

Carol Brannen
Jimmy Bridgeman
Susan Brigham
Eddie Brock
Susan Brockman
Harris Brodsky

Class of 1966 begins to take an

Debbie Brookshire
Bayne Brown
Brenda Brown
Jimmy Brown
David Brownlee
Danny Bruce



Joan Brummer
Ronnie Brune
Ashley Brunson
Ginnie Bryson
Stanly Bryson
Linda Bull



Karen Burchfield
Tommy Burdick
Mary Ellen Burnette
Bob Burns
Diane Burns
Vicki Caldwell



Brenda Calhoun
Harvey Campbell
Linda Campbell
Charles Cannon
Patsy Cannon
Grant Cantrell





Susan Brigham and Mickey Tinsley of Mrs. McCraw's homeroom admire their Homecoming display which won first place in the Pep Club's contest.

Jeanne Cantrell
Randy Cantrell
Dianne Capparelli



Jim Carter
Mike Carter
Cheryl Cartledge



Mary Case
Lynda Cassell
Herbert Castles



active part in school activities



Anne Center
Martha Center
Pan Chaiyasut
David Chamlee
Jack Chandler
Martha Chapman



Arnold Childers
Barbara Childress
Tony Childs
Leah Chisolm
J.W. Clardy
Louis Clark



Jerry Clyborne
Mike Coker
Beverly Cole
Sandra Coleman
Claudyne Cooley
Sally Cooley



Freddy Couch
Junior Coward
Bill Craig
Nancy Craig
Cheryl Crawford
Bruce Creamer



Dan Croker
Claudia Crouch
Chip Culbertson
Leta Culbertson
Eddie Cunningham
Keith Cunningham

Linda Cunningham
Judy Darnell
Sheryl Davenport
Keith Davis
Margaret Davis
Pam Davis

Pat Davis
Ricky Davis
Bobby Dean
Roger Dempsey
Sandra Denny
Polly Derryberry

Sonja Dickerson
Rose Dill
Susan Dodson
Dewey Donley
George Dumit
John Duncan

Sophomores ardently support Wade

Katy Duncan
Wilson Durham
Jean Eison
Elaine Ellis
Judy Ellis
Gail Ellison

Jane Ellison
Peggy Ellison
Florence England
Jane Erkes
Lynn Eskew
Kathy Farber

David Farrow
Anne Ferguson
Ewell Ferguson
Debbie Files
Susan Fooshe
Lennie Flow



Bartow Ford
Nancy Forrest
Jimmy Foster
Linda Frady
Elizabeth Francis
Donna Freeman



June Freeman
Ronnie Fulmer
Carroll Gage
Bill Galamore
Daniel Garrett
Phil Garrett



Phyllis George
Sheila Gerkin
Leah Gerwig
Debbie Gibson
Steve Gibson
Katie Gilbert



Jan Gillespie
Ricky Gilmer
Bruce Gilreath
Bobby Gilstrap
Gary Godfrey
Avram Gold



Hampton's Junior Varsity athletic teams



Betty Goodwin
Norma Goodwin
Ernie Goumenis
Pete Goumenis
Micky Goza
Jan Graham



Wesley Graham
Rebecca Grant
Tommy Grant
Frank Graves
James Graves
John Graves



Kay Greer
Judy Griffin
Alan Groome
Joan Grubbs
Tommy Grubbs
Bebe Guill



Julia Hall
Perry Hall
Laurie Hammond
Lyn Hammond
Rusty Hampton
Frankie Hannon

Barbara Hardin
Bidney Harrison
Linda Harrison
Karen Hartnett
Gene Hawkins
Jerry Hawkins

Mike Hawkins
Nancy Hayes
Kay Helgersen
Steve Heller
Jo Henderson
Perry Henderson

Susan Hendrix
Libba Henson
Ray Henson
Freddie Herd
Yvonne Herd
George Herndon

Burmese student begins American

Johnny Hever
Billy Hill
Tom Hill
Sarah Himsbaugh
Linda Hoagland
Ralph Hoisington

Barbara Holcombe
Kenneth Holland
Jimmy Horn
Robin Houseman
Bruce Howard
Bink Howell

Anne Hubbard
Suzanna Huff
Dianne Hunter
Paul Hunter
Doris Jackson
Carolyn Johnson



Judy Johnson
Cindy Jones
Johnny Jones
Roy Jones
Sandra Jones
Jane Jud



Benny Keeler
Alane Kelley
Bill Kelley
Beth Kendrick
Susan Kerns
Madge Kimbrough



Brian King
Jean King
Tommy King
Linda Knight
Nieves Kohl
Peggi Kunz



Larry LaForge
Jerry Lail
Linda Lambert
Christine Lancianese
David Langdale
Stephen Laws



education as a Wade Hampton Sophomore

Unofficial exchange student, Pan Chaiyasut, visits Wade Hampton on Orientation Day with her adopted mother, Mrs. Charles Haskell.



Ricky Laycock
Dena Lazenby
Darrel Lewis



Sammie Ligon
Beth Lindsay
Missy Lindsey



Mary Liner
Pat Lister
John Little





Bill Littlejohn
Ben Littleton
Larry Lockaby
Linda Locke
Hilda Loftis



Lotte Ludvigsen
Irvine Lupo
Joe Lupo
Donna Lyle
Becky Lynn



Richard Lynn
Linda McAbee
Carolyn McCain
Vicki McCauley
Mike McCollum



Sammie Ligon shows his willingness to lend a helping hand by washing art room windows.

Sophomores begin to take pride in



Paul McCoy
Jeannette McDermott
Bobby McDonald
Libby McDow
Mac McEachern
Jimmy McGaha



Fran McGarity
Allan McIntosh
Muriel McKay
Ralph McKenna
Herb McKenzie
Frank McKinney



Sheila McLawhorn
Jimmy Macy
Diane Madaris
Marilyn Manos
Bobby Mansfield
Fay Mathis



Johnny Mauldin
Kenneth Medlin
Jimmy Melehes
Diane Melton
Madelyn Merck
Tommy Merrill



Bobby Miller
George Miller
Glenda Miller
Linda Miller
Gloria Molnar

Holly Mongoven
Buddy Montgomery
Patricia Montgomery
Larry Moody
Diane Moore
Mike Morris

George Moskos
Donnie Mostella
Linda Mostella
Bonnie Mostertz
Bruce Murphree
Darryl Murray

the appearance of their Alma Mater

Ann Nash
Joan Noon
Terry Norris
Paulette Osborne
Margaret Owens
Randy Owens

Susan Owings
Rick Pace
Peggy Page
Tommy Page
Dale Parker
Dianne Patrick

Sue Patterson
Donna Payne
Donnie Pearson
George Pennebaker
Marcene Perry
Gena Phillips

Jimmy Phillips
Marsha Phillips
Sidney Pickett
Elizabeth Pittman
Joyce Pittman
Calvin Plemmons





Frank Poe
Jack Pollard
Norwood Poole
Lynda Poston
Ronnie Pulliam
Lynn Putnam

Larry Pyle
Steve Rader
Jane Raines
Edna Rainey
Pam Rainey
Ronnie Reece

Darlene Reeves
Allen Revels
Joyce Reynolds
Don Rholetter
Harry Rholetter
Margaret Richey

Gloria Riggins
Calvin Roach
Glenn Roaden
Tommy Robelot
David Rochester
Judy Rodgers

Otis Tests are administered to Sophomores to

Bill Rogers
Marc Rollins
Jack Roper
Raymond Roseberry
Glenn Ross
Ray Ross

Margie Rothman
Becky Rouser
Susan Russell
Jim Sain
Francis Sammons
Gene Sammons

Barbara Sanders
Luanne Sankey
Bob Sansone
Tommy Saunders
Linda Scarboro
Sandra Sellers



Gregg Senter
Evelyn Shelton
George Shennan
Flonnie Shockley
Johnny Simmons
Ronnie Simpson



Bill Sinclair
Mike Slay
Todd Smathers
Allen Smith
Jack Smith
Janie Smith



Mark Smith
Nan Smith
Randy Smith
Skip Smith
Marcia Snipes
Beth Snyder



Lynda Solesbee
David Soutter
Mike Sowers
Al Spain
Butch Sparks
Gary Spearman



provide information concerning mental ability skills



Steve Spencer
Wayne Spencer
Terry Spruell
Patsy Stansell
Tommy Stephens
Richard Stepp



Mike Stewart
George Stokes
Nancy Stokes
Art Strandemo
Lucy Stroud
James Suchrew



Linda Summey
Jackie Surett
Gary Swanger
Bill Swartzel
Ricelyn Tallon
Mike Terry

Mike Thackston
Charles Thomas
Doug Thomas
Joan Thomas
Linda Thomas
Ricky Thomason



Keith Thompson
Mike Thompson
Carol Thornton
Kathy Tierney
Micky Tinsley
Jim Tonnsen



Annette Trammell
Steve Traub
Gene Traynham
Earl Trotter
Vicki Tuck
Harold Turner



Able Sophomore council members serve



Mike Turner
Ricky Turner
Jeannie Vaughn
Patsy Vaughn
Dwayne Wade
Timmy Wagner



Shirley Waldrop
Carolyn Walker
Herman Walker
Nancy Wall
Donna Walta
Glenn Wampole



Jimmy Watkins
Billy Watson
Linda Watson
Nelson Weaver
Dianne Webb
Jimmy Whaley



Kathy Wheale
Cathy White
Margie White
Miriam Whitfield
Janice Whittaker
Susan Whitworth

Johnny Wickliffe
Pete Wiesner
Anne Wilbanks
Mike Williams
Nancy Williams
Patsy Williams

Bobby Willis
Martha Wilson
Becky Winchester
Tommy Winn
Jeanne Witt
Rosalind Wofford

classmates well throughout the year

Biology students Fran McGarity and Rosalind Wofford are faced with the task of dissecting a crawfish in lab.



Ross Woodall
Jake Woodward
Skippy Woodward

Wayne Wright
Don Yarborough
Randy Yeargin

Linda York
Philip Young
Susan Young





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are Bobby Hines, Secretary; Jane Barton, President; Buddy Dunford, Treasurer; and Marsha Mickelsen, Vice President.

Benje Willingham and Karen Misenheimer serve Freshmen on the EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.



Capable leaders play

Embarking upon any career is an important step in a person's life and one of adjustment and anxiety; thus, the high school freshman experiences many new situations and surmounts even more obstacles.

Through academic achievement, through loyalty to Wade Hampton and through an enthusiastic response to clubs, Freshmen exhibit their will to work for the betterment of their Alma Mater.

The challenge of progress is displayed by this class as they elect their own officers to serve them, and choose Junior Varsity cheerleaders to support their team and show their enthusiasm. By taking part in all phases of school life, they begin to have a genuine feeling of belonging.

Rushing from class to class trying to beat the bells, cramming for big tests, attending assemblies, class meetings and sports events, learning the Alma Mater, and looking forward to being an upperclassman, make up the heart of the Freshman year.



Joe Acker
Marie Adams
Sandra Adams
Marie Albert
David Aldrich
Lamar Alexander
Lynn Alexander

Larry Allen
Luke Allison
Dennis Altman
Betty Anderson
Mike Anderson
Ann Andrews
Ronnie Ashley

Larry Ashmore
Sylvia Atkinson
Faye Ayers
Kathy Badger
Susan Bagwell
Ricky Bailey
Eddie Baker

Babs Balentine
Richard Balentine
Janice Banks
Phyllis Barnhill
May Barton
Jane Barton
Randy Bateman

Brenda Bates
Debbie Belcher
Johnny Bell
Dale Bishop
Lois Bixby
Richard Blaskowitz
Ellen Boggs

important role in getting Freshmen off to a good start

Larry Boiter
Candi Boling
Jennie Bolt
Pam Bonnett
Chuck Boone
Bobby Boroughs
Jean Bowen

Lil Bowers
Kathy Bowden
Sid Boyd
Al Bramlette
Doyle Bramblett
Sammie Brewer
Berma Bridges

Dale Bridges
Gorden Bridwell
Carolyn Brigham
Robbie Brissie
Ronnie Brissie
Sandra Britt
Cathy Brock

Wayne Brockman
Jimmy Brookshire
Roger Broome
Dianne Brown
Howard Brown
Kathy Brown
Billy Browning





Pat Browning
Jerry Bruce
Bobby Bryan
Joe Bryson
Susan Buck
Charles Buckner
Bill Bullock

Alice Burgess
Kathy Burgess
Jesse Burns
Martha Burns
Pat Burns
Teresa Burrell
Doug Burry

Jackie Cale
Sandra Caldwell
Sharon Campbell
Carol Cannada
Chris Carbaugh
Curt Carbaugh
Patsy Carlton

Sara Case
Beth Chalmers
Dianne Chandler
Phoebe Chandler
Gayle Chapman
Donna Charping
Steve Chasteen

Pat Childress
Kenneth Chitwood
Ronny Christie
Christie Clark
David Clark
Kathy Cleere
Paul Cleland

Tommy Cobb
Doug Coen
Robert Cochran
Graham Cockerill
Selina Coker
Corky Cole
Dennis Coleman

Freshmen express their enthusiasm by participating

Larry Coleman
Roger Collins
Gordon Comer
Norris Compton
Myra Cordell
Donna Coster
Freddy Costner

Elaine Cothran
David Counts
Cindy Crain
David Creech
Susan Crump
Judy Crumley
Ronnie Crumley

Harlan Cudd
Rhonda Cudd
Doris Cunningham
Ernest Curry
Mike Daugherty
Ann Davis
Bill Davis



Gary Davis
Jimmy Davis
Renae Davis
Larry Day
Sandra Day
Joy Denson
David Derry



Janice Dill
Nancy Dilleshaw
Jimmy Dodd
Becky Dorsett
Greta Dover
Steve Dreskin
Mary Dunagin



Linda DuBose
Joanne Dukes
Buddy Dunford
Pat Durham
Walter Durham
Dick Ellis
Jane Ellison



Dick Eppes
Happy Eshleman
Steve Farmer
Cary Finch
Steve Finley
Steve Fisher
Phillip Fleetwood



Ronnie Flowers
Cheryl Floyd
Larry Floyd
Keith Ford
Linda Forrester
Janis Fowler
Tommy Fowler



Sally Foy
Lynn Freeman
Donna Fricks
Dee Gaffney
Elise Gage
Carroll Gaillard
Steve Garner



in athletics, student government, and clubs



Ray Garren
June Garrett
Kathy Garrett
Tommy Garrett
Ricky Gault
Debbie Gerald
Yvonne Gerken



Richard Gerwig
Walter Gibson
Jimmy Gilchrist
Steve Gillespie
Susan Gilreath
Becky Ginn
Ronnie Glouse



Ricky Glover
Hazel Godfrey
Mitchell Godfrey
Mary Goff
Judy Goforth
Joan Goza
Susan Gracely

Fran Greene
Keith Greene
Ronnie Greer
Terry Grooms
Ray Gunter
Louvene Hairston
Diana Hale



Judy Hall
Ronnie Hall
Zane Hall
Rocky Hamby
Ronny Hamby
Sarah Hammett
Cynthia Hand



Judy Hanvey
David Hardigree
Nancy Harris
Ricky Harris
Geraldine Harvey
Charles Haskell
Danny Hastings



Connie Hatlen
Arlan Hawkins
Paul Hawkins
Bruce Hazel
Pat Hazel
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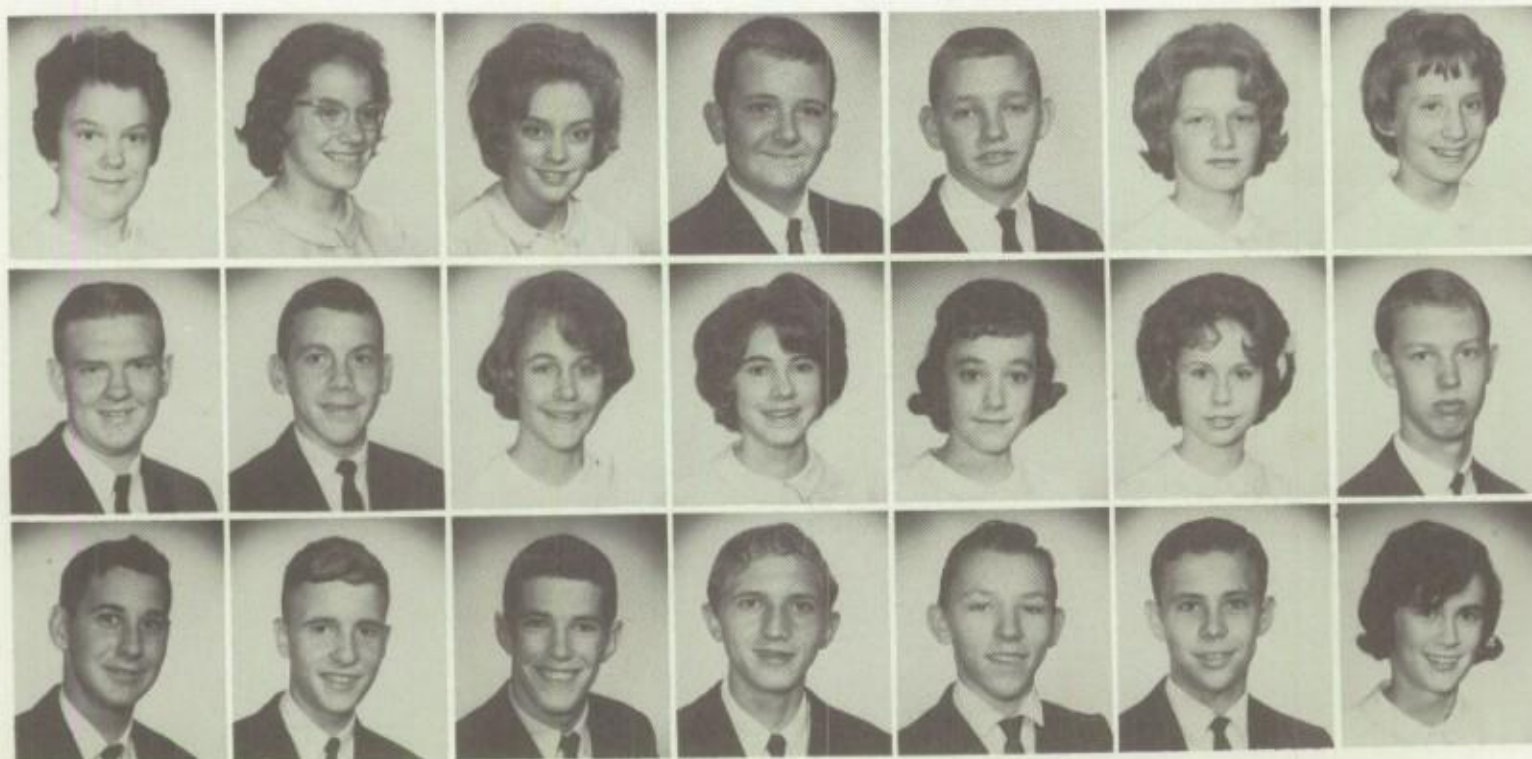
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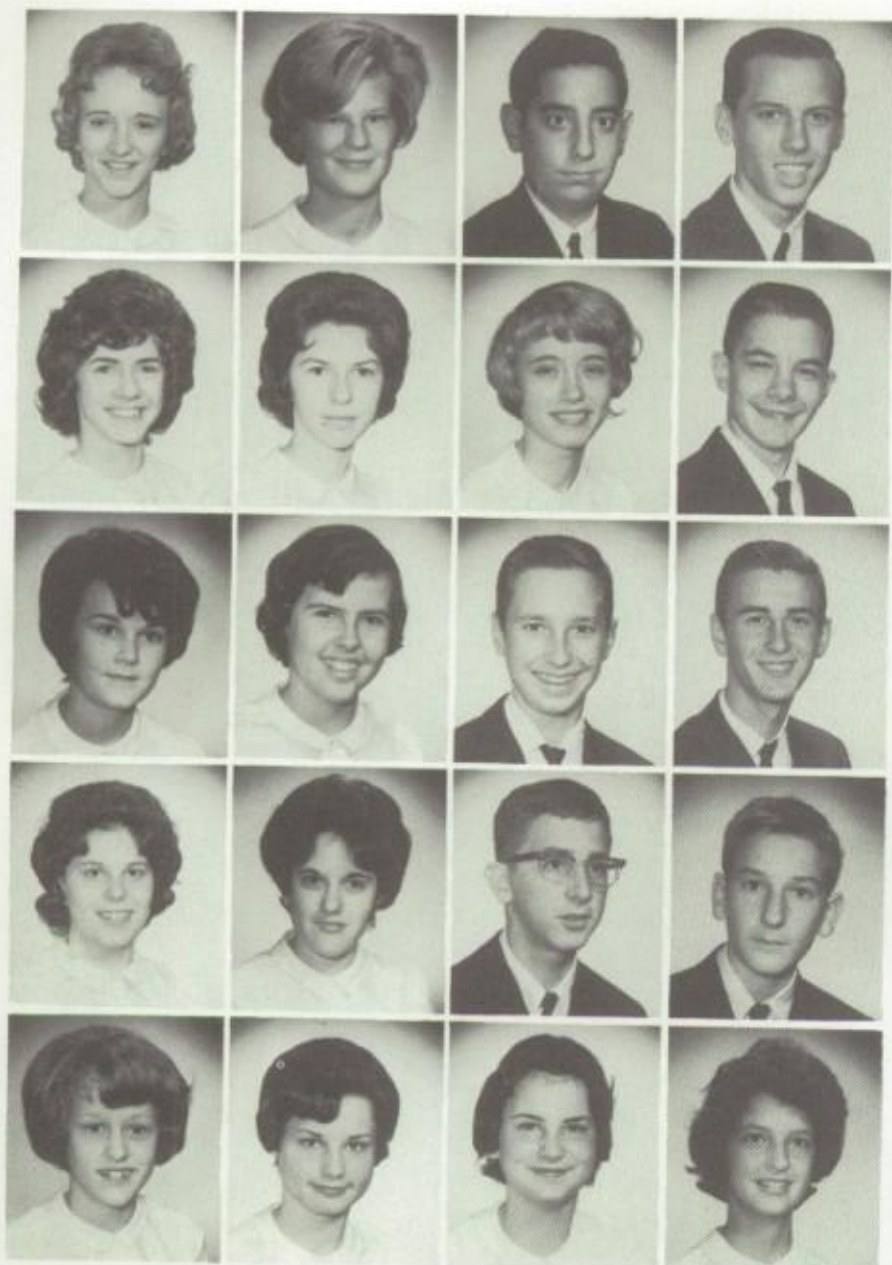
Members of the new class successfully find



Pamela Hogg
Karen Holbrook
Nancy Holloway
Sonny Holmes
Fred Howell
Carolyn Huff
Emily Hughes

Henry Hughey
Charles Ingram
Nancy Irvin
Linda Jarrell
Sandy Jarrell
Mary Ann Jenkins
Ronnie Jenkins

Wayne Jenkins
Gary Jewell
Donnie Johnson
Vernon Johnson
Harold Jones
Mike Jones
Nancy Jones



Sandy Jones
Jane Judy
Jerry Kaufman
Mike Kay

Joan Keenan
Joyce Keenan
Ann Kelly
Lew Kelly

Patricia Kennedy
Brenda Kilpatrick
Bobby Kimmell
Paul Kimmell

Becky Knight
Debbie Knight
Billy Knox
Jimmy Kohl

Kathy LaForge
Barbara Landers
Sandy Landers
Delle Lanford



No, not a double exposure—just the Brissie twins, Robbie and Ronnie.

a place in their strange new surroundings

Steve Langston
Mike Lazar
Sue Lazenby
Stuart Ledford
Stephanie Lerner
John Lewis
Butch Lindley



Ronnie Lindsay
Sarah Lindsay
Jerry Lockaby
Martha Lollis
Linda Long
Janice Lowery
Stephanie Lowery

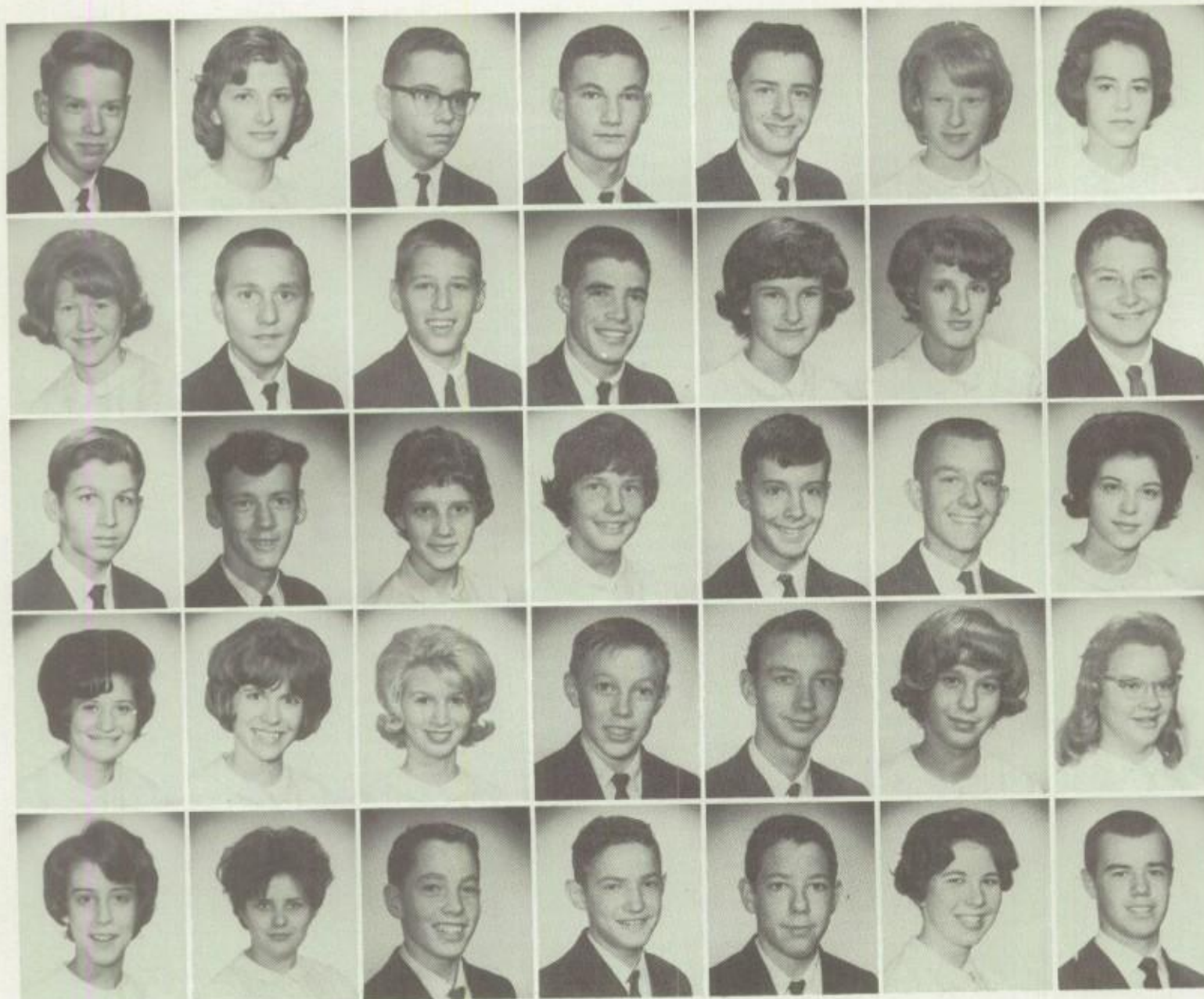


Paula Lucking
Robbie Lupo
Leigh McBride
James McCall
Sarah McCall
Nelda McCarter
Mimi McCauley



Debbie McConnell
Susan McConnell
Bill McCoy
Norman McCrary
Patti McCuen
John McEachern
Dan McGee





Spencer McIntyre
Janet McJunkin
Scott McKellar
Dennis McKittrick
David McNeelly
Beth Markin
Sandra Martin

Susan Martin
Arnold Matthews
Mike Matthews
Randy Mayfield
Linda Meadors
Katherine Medlin
Ken Meek

Jackie Mercer
Mickey Mercer
Becky Merrill
Marsha Mickelson
Lee Middleton
Larry Mills
Linda Millwood

Karen Misenheimer
Jane Mitchell
Julia Moody
Jerrill Moon
Johnny Moon
Carolyn Moore
Mildred Moore

Paula Moore
Vicki Moore
Chip Moose
Ronnie Morris
John Mullen
Mary Mullen
Sonny Mumpower

Industrious ninth graders use every



David Murphree
Cathy Muse
Carolyn New
Joyce Newell
David Nichols
Terry Obele
Barry Orem

Judy Orr
Brenda Owens
Linda Owens
Dedee Pabst
Martha Pace
Bobby Patrick
Joey Patterson

Don Payne
Jerry Payne
Mark Penland
Barbara Phillips
Ronnie Phillips
Paul Piper
Darlene Pitts

Jim Pitts
Faye Plowden
Susan Poole
Ann Posey
Larry Poston
Jay Poterala
Jamie Potter

Debbie Pruitt
Harry Pursley
Larry Pursley
Chris Pyron
Diana Quinn
Jerry Quinn
Jocie Quinn



Terry Rader
Doug Raines
Billy Raines
Carolyn Rainey
Nancy Rainey
David Ratenski
Mike Rector



Lois Reece
Naomi Reece
Richard Reed
Sandra Reese
Danny Renner
Jenny Ress
Mark Reynolds



Ann Reynolds
Glen Rice
Jimmy Rice
Milton Richards
Skip Riddle
Linda Ridgell
Linda Robertson



Celia Robinson
David Robinson
Richard Robinson
Doug Rogers
Pat Rhode
Sonny Rollins
Robbie Rollins



spare moment wisely and to their advantage

Cat-napping again, eh, Ronny?



Steve Rollins
Sherry Ross
Jeffrey Rovner
Billy Rudisill
Randall Runion



Tim Ryan
Elaine Sammons
Betty Sanders
Patsy Sanders
Becky Sauls



Jennie Scott
Steve Shager
Mike Shields
Aubrey Sightler
Ricky Simister



Bill Simpson
Bobby Simpson
Linda Slack
Dale Smart
April Smith





Claudia Smith
Dianne Smith
Donna Smith
Eddie Smith
Elaine Smith
Jerry Smith
Mack Smith

Robert Smith
Sammy Smith
Arthur Southerlin
Jimmy Southern
Marsha Sowers
Becky Spearman
Margaret Spearman

Wayne Spencer
Donna Springfield
Patricia Stack
Richard Stalling
Ronnie Stepp
Chuck Stiles
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Freshmen cheerleaders promote school spirit

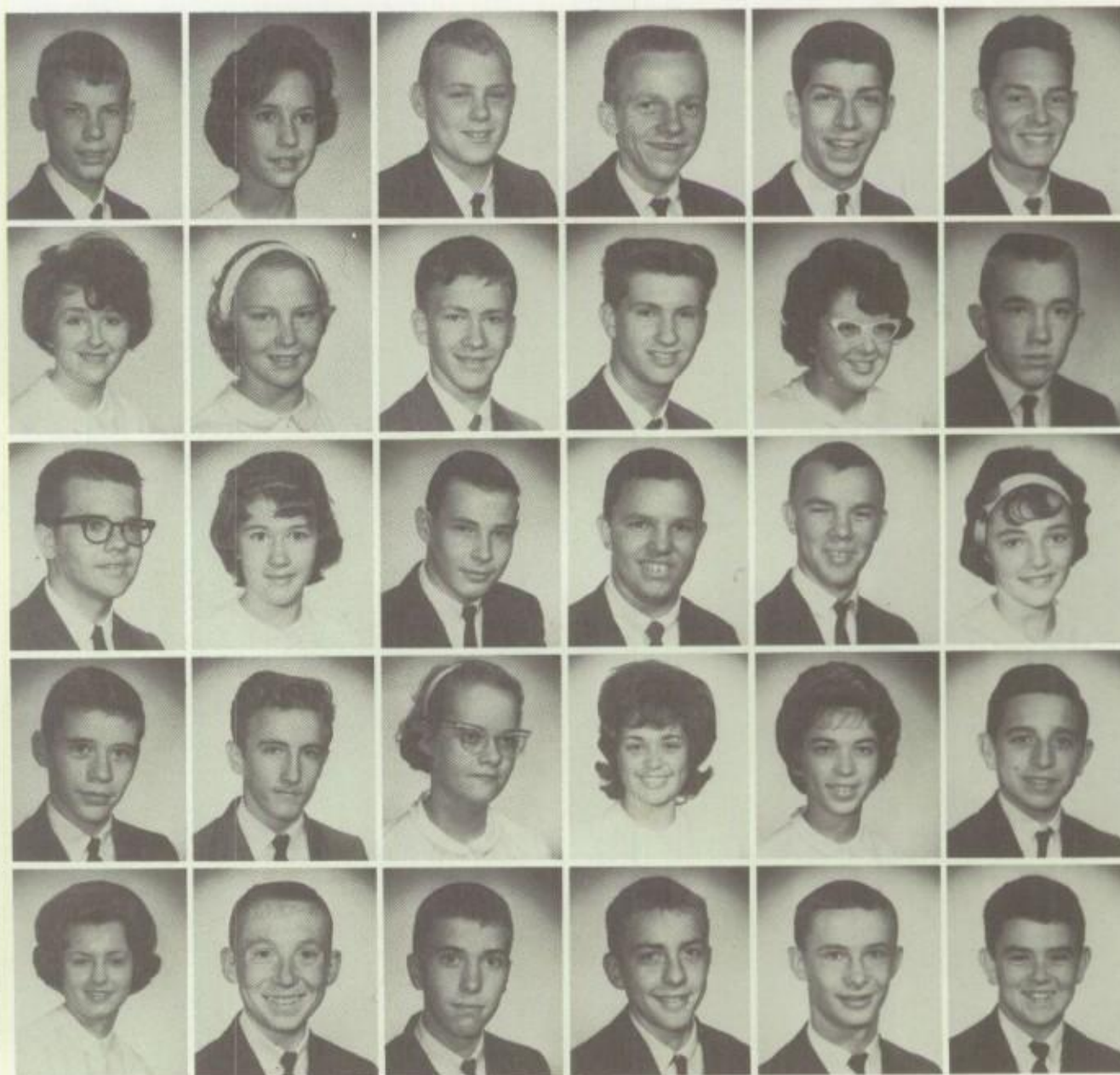
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Tommy Summey
Mike Suttles

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Joan Sweet
Billy Tanner
Sonny Tanner
Renn Taylor
Jerry Teal

Ralph Thompson
Barbara Timmons
Larry Timmons
Don Tinsley
Ted Tinsley
Kathy Tippin

Gary Turner
James Turner
Linda Turner
Nancy Varner
Anne Vaughn
Barron Vaughn

Judy Vaughn
Larry Vaughn
Steve Vaughn
Tommy Vinson
Randy Waddell
Ricky Wade



Len Waites
Carroll Walker
Monty Lou Walker
Lynette Wall
Ben Walters
Jimmy Walters
Judy Ward



David Watson
Donna Weber
Bobby Welsh
Ted West
Butch Westmoreland
John Whaley
Bob White



Kathy Wilkins
Roy Williamson
Benje Willingham
Tom Wilson
Bonnie Wilson
Evelyn Wilson
Linda Wilson



Lynn Wilson
Sandy Wilson
Susan Witt
Aaron Wofford
Randall Wood
Vicki Wood
Bill Woodson



Alan Wright
Johnny Wright
Marilyn Wright
Melita Wright
David Yates
Joann Yeargin



Freshmen girls who tried out for J.V. cheerleaders were, **STANDING:** Lynn Wilson, Nancy Varner, Babs Balentine, and Connie Henderson. **KNEELING:** Karen Misenheimer, Barbara Heacox, Donna Weber and Marsha Mickelsen.





The extra-curricular organizations at Wade Hampton open a wide variety of activities to the students. Every person is given an opportunity to join a club, which deals with a subject of interest to him.

Membership in most organizations is based on a genuine desire on the part of a student to supplement his academic program. Music, art, science, foreign language, journalism, dramatic, and honorary scholastic clubs encourage student endeavors in various fields. Chapters of national organizations for future farmers, teachers, homemakers, and business leaders help to prepare many students for their chosen work after high school. The Pep Club and the Block Letter Club encourage school spirit and student participation in school-sponsored events.

Student government completes the list of extra-curricular activities at Wade Hampton. Students are represented by their chosen leaders in the Executive and the Representative Councils. These two groups join the students, the faculty, and the administration in the continued improvement of Wade Hampton.





ORGANIZATIONS



Student Body Officers

As Treasurer, Mike Morris, a sophomore, handles all Student Executive Council funds and keeps an accurate record of all finances.

Serving as Vice President, Robbie Caldwell, a senior, presides at all meetings of the Representative Council, is a member of the Executive Council, acts as mediator between the two councils, and serves as the parliamentarian. He also assists and presides in the absence of the president.

Mike Stewart, Secretary, checks attendance at all meetings, writes the minutes of all meetings and submits a copy to the secretary of the Representative Council, and handles all correspondence. Mike is a member of the Junior Class.

President, Neal Reynolds, a senior, presides over the Student Executive Council and all assemblies, is an ex-officio member of all appointed committees, represents the student body at all times, and performs all duties pertaining to the office of president. Neal was elected in his Junior year and serves a term of one year.

Unity and cooperation stressed by student government

"We, the Executive Council members of Wade Hampton High School, do hereby solemnly pledge to fulfill our delegated duties and to promote the general welfare of the school." The preceding pledge, resounding through the auditorium during the spring installation service, is repeated by a group of well qualified students in whom members of the student body have vested their trust and confidence. The Executive Council consists of the student body officers, the president of each class, the editor of the annual, and the editor of the newspaper, three representatives from the Senior Class, three from the Junior Class, two from the Sophomore Class, and two from the Freshman Class. These members are responsible and maintain good records of conduct and grades.

In August an orientation for new students was held as a joint effort of the Executive Council and the National Honor Society. The Powder Puff football game on October 18 provided funds for council projects, as well as entertainment for the cheering crowds. Initiating the foremost project of the year, a committee of five students, with the aid of Mrs. Clanton and Mrs. Shook, appropriated funds for the beautification of the school grounds. The committee purchased evergreens, hollies, junipers, dogwoods, pines and maples. For the third year the Executive Council supported the block letters for academic achievement.

This year the Executive Council sent three delegates to the South Carolina Association of Student Councils in Beaufort, South Carolina. Wade Hampton's representatives attended workshops, discussion sessions, lectures and banquets. One of Wade Hampton's delegates, Jane Patrick, was elected recording secretary of the S.C.A.S.C. The delegates brought back helpful ideas for the local student council.



Mike Morris, newly elected Student Body Treasurer, lights the symbolic torch of leadership and assumes his duties from Jane Patrick, out-going treasurer, at the solemn installation service.



To help new students during the first days of school, George Moskos, Karen Schultz, and Connie Mills check schedule cards at the Information Center.

George Milton describes the plays while Karen Schultz and Harriet Williams watch the tumbling Senior and Junior girls at the Powder Puff game.



Pat Fryfogle and Nelda Leon purchase their tickets for the Powder Puff football game from Judy Nanney and John Graves.

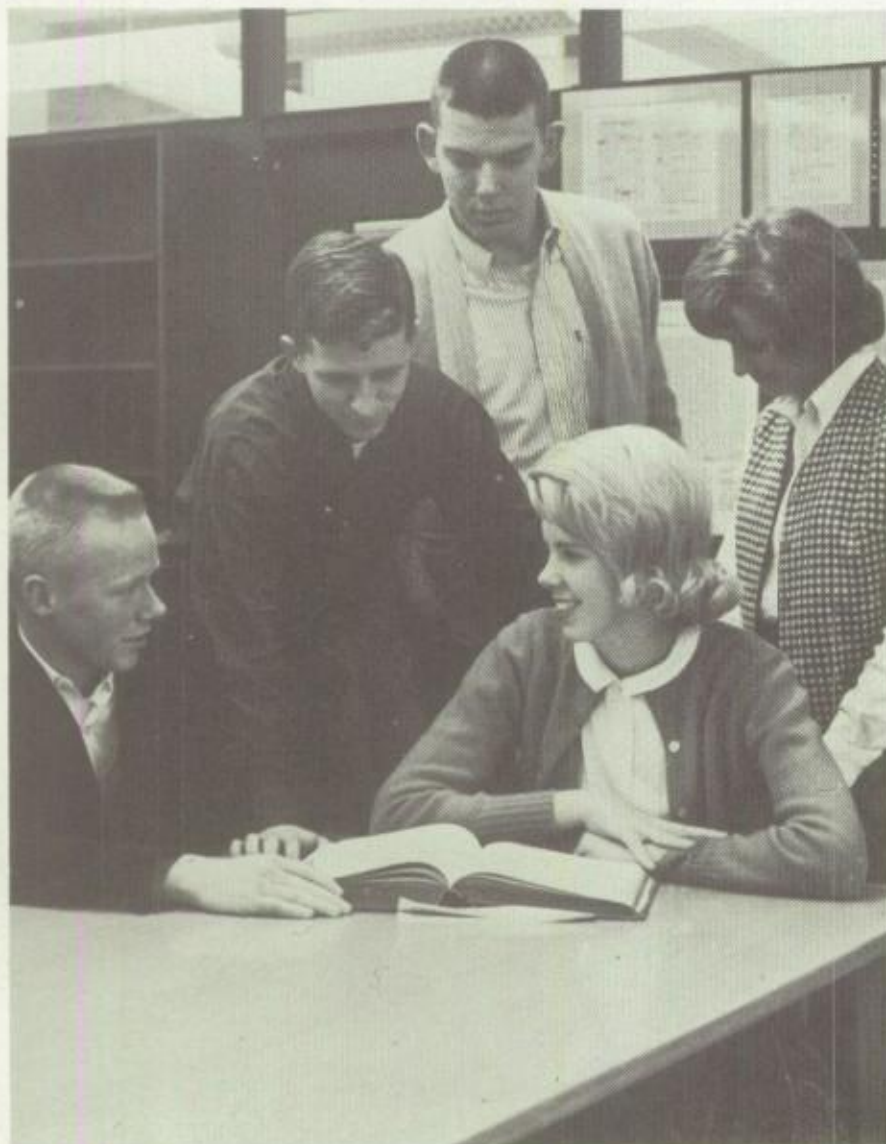




Jimmy Henderson offers his opinion concerning the establishing of an honor court to these members. They are, **FRONT ROW:** Peggy Page, Greg Couch, JoAnn Lollis, Ann Thompson, Nancie Williams, Mary Ellen Burnett, and Robbie Lupo. **SECOND**

ROW: David Yates, Doug Burry, Nelson Weaver, Steve Fisher, Larry Mills, Parks Long, James Graves, Randal Keenan, Bill Balentine, Ewell Ferguson, Dennis McKittrick, and Dianne Brown.

Students' ideas prompt work of Representative Council



Arrangements and appointments for gathering canned goods are made by Eugene Lawson, Johnny Piper, Clifton Wallace, Madge Kimbrough, and Nancy Irving.

Trust and support are the key words in a government of the people; the same principle, trusted representatives and support in activities and problems, is the basis of student government. The form of government provided by the Wade Hampton Constitution consists of an Executive Council and a Representative Council, whose members are the presidents of their homerooms. Through the Representative Council each member of the student body has the opportunity to suggest ideas for improvement and council projects.

Continually acting as a mediator between the student body, the faculty, and the Executive Council, the Representative Council is provided with many subjects for discussion. Topics for discussion included lunch hour traffic, the pros and cons of senior privileges, and the change of academic letters to red with a gray background. A number system was provided for the lunch lines, the color change in academic letters was approved, and an honor court was proposed.

Along with the Executive Council, the Representative Council supervised the Powder Puff football game, "Kiddies' Kapers". Tickets for the event were made and sold by the council members. Students in the council were also chosen to work in the General Store in the morning before school and during the lunch periods.

At Christmastime canned goods were collected from the student body for the maids and janitors. Contributions were also collected for the Salvation Army. For four weeks the council sponsored the "Citizens of the Month" contest. Two students, a boy and a girl, from each of the classes were chosen by the faculty to be featured in the **Hampton Herald**.

Mrs. Hinton, Advisor, checks the progress that Buddy Aiken, Nancy Kinard, Mike Cornish, Duncan Wheale, and Chris Henderson have made in collecting canned goods.



These students undertake the responsibility of representing the members of their homerooms in student government. They are, FRONT ROW: John McEachern, Jimmy Hindman, Drake Curry, Joe Acker, Elaine Ellis, Judy Compton, and Billie Kay Howell.



Beth Kendrick, Evelyn Wilson, Bonnie Barrows, Tavay Able, and Peggy Kunz prepare a report for the Representative Council, concerning the possibility of an honor court system at Wade Hampton.



Officers of the council are: Bill Adkins, Treasurer; Robbie Caldwell, President; Sharon Piper, Secretary; and Kenny Cureton, Vice-President.

SECOND ROW: Herb Parham, Frank Walker, Dean Gosnell, Frank Poe, Joe Piccolo, Henry Castles, Junior Coward, and Jimmy Eaton.



Nancy Ponder, Circulation Manager, and Freddie Bagwell, Photographer, help to build the set for the Miss Trevilian Pageant, "Portrait of a Southern Lady."



Betty Buck, Assistant, and Betty Elmore, Freshman Editor, work hard to match the faces with the names in order to meet the December deadline.

Noticing the class pictures from other annuals, Robin White, Sophomore Editor, and Barbara Hubbard, Assistant, consider the dress for the pictures.



Ann Daigle, Assistant, and Nita Frick, Senior Class Editor, get wrapped up in their work as they begin the task of identifying the class members.

All events of memorable



Susan Williams and Dianne Brissey, Assistants, and Terri Langston, Club Editor, follow a carefully planned schedule as they get ready to take club photographs.

Mrs. Betty Beane, Trevilian advisor, pauses a moment from her work to talk to the printer about a problem in the production of the 1964 yearbook.





After selling many advertisements and working out the ad section, **Joan Bolonkin** and **Nancy Jo Stroud**, Business Managers of the **Trevilian**, happily add the finishing touches to their layouts.

year compiled by Trevilian staff

In T-3, between Richland and Cashiers Halls, the **Trevilian** staff works feverishly toward producing an annual for the students of W.H.H.S.—an annual which will capture the true life at school, one which students will enjoy, and one to which they may refer in order to recall momentous experiences. Compiling the year's events into a book requires the constant attention of the staff, both during and after school.

Each staff member has an important part in putting the yearbook together. Class editors, with the aid of the rest of the staff, see that each of the students is photographed, identified, placed properly, and their names indexed. After the sections have been carefully planned, student life, faculty, features, sports, and club pictures are taken, copy is written, and layouts are checked. Advertisements are solicited by every staff member during the summer and early fall and the ad section is arranged by the business staff.

With decorations of white columns, ivy, and wysteria, an old South atmosphere was portrayed in the beauty pageant, "Portrait of a Southern Lady", sponsored by the **Trevilian** staff.

The yearbook is entered in several competitions, supervised by critical yearbook services, including the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association at the University of South Carolina and the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota. The **Trevilian** has received top honors from both associations.

During the fall football season, **Bill Smith**, Assistant, and **Emily Balz**, Sports Editor, plan the poses and prepare to take both the individual photographs and the team picture of the Wade Hampton Generals.



Pat Fryfogle
Editor



Cathy Traynham
Associate Editor

Anna Dunson, Junior Class Editor, helps her assistant, **Lyda Benston**, with a list of names.





Joan McKinney, Santa's elf, sets the mood for the Miss Merry Christmas pageant.



Nelda Leon
Editor



Tavay Able
Associate Editor

Activities, ideas, humor related

Each month, the **Hampton Herald** is submitted to the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association for judging of individual articles and the over-all quality of the newspaper. This year a first place in the category of features and editorials and a third place in editorials were awarded staff members in the "Story of the Month" Contest.

Cartoons, varied columns and subjects, and illustrations add diversity to the publication. Serious thought questions are discussed by the students in "I Believe"; and guest editorialists, students, teachers, administrators, or other citizens of the community, discuss subjects pertinent to student life. In each publication, several outstanding seniors are featured in "These our Seniors." This year, students from the advanced typing classes prepare the **Hampton Herald** copy for the printer. The work of the typists affords more time for writing and copyreading by the reporters and editors, who publish two editions of the newspaper per month.

At the business session of the District Four meeting of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association, Jane Patrick, one of several Wade Hampton staff members who attended, was elected Chairman of the district. The program included discussions about newspaper planning.

The production of the school newspaper, that serves the students and relates to the community the ideas and achievements of the students and the events of student life at Wade Hampton, is accomplished by the consistent efforts of the **Hampton Herald** staff.

Reporters Dale Riddle, Lynda Roper, and Charlene Wade check the office calendar, a valuable source of information concerning upcoming events.



Hilary Wilson, Business Manager, and Jo Ann Lollis, Assistant, not only solicit advertisements and mail out exchange papers, but they also arrange the ads for each issue of the bi-weekly newspaper, the **Hampton Herald**.





Mrs. Beane, Sponsor, knows that only Bill would come up with this, although the idea developed into the sports column, *Through the Ears with Bill Smith*.

in Hampton Herald



Ideas are exchanged and stories are planned by Frances LeVin, Feature Editor, Joan McKinney, Assistant, and Paulette Bates, the Editorial Assistant.

Pat James, Circulation Manager, Susan Cunningham, Reporter, Susan Lindsay, Exchange Editor, and Donna Lasoff, Reporter, prepare to make the rounds for the delivery of the *Hampton Herald* during the sixth period.



Linda Cantrell, Sue Moore, Janet Runion, Elaine Gibson, Jackie Norungolo, Betty Roberts, and Shirley Walker prepare copy to meet a deadline.



Jane Patrick and Libby Potter arrange and rearrange articles to achieve the best layout for an interesting, balanced, and appealing front page.

Bettie Leach, Headliner, is assisted by Louise Kohl, Reporter, in the last minute writing and figuring of the exact space required by a headline.





Francee LeVin, Louise Kohl, and Paulette Bates, Literary Editors, Mrs. Alexander, Advisor, and Libby Potter, Copy Editor, enjoy all contributions.



Cathy Traynham and Joan Bolonkin make posters for the second subscription drive in March.

Kathy Wheale, Karen Hartnett, and Bebe Guill work to publicize the 1964 spring edition of *Leaves of Thought*.



Madge Kimbrough, Ann Daigle, Kathy Wheale, and Myra Mullen turn in proceeds from football programs to Tavay Able.

Missy Galloway dictates copy which has been accepted for publication to Susan Young.



Creative abilities emphasized in Leaves of Thought



Joan McKinney, Associate Editor, and Jane Patrick, Editor of *Leaves of Thought*, are inspired by the flag in considering patriotism as a theme of the magazine.

Leaves of Thought, Wade Hampton's literary magazine, is published in April of each year. A staff composed of journalism students edits, lays out, and, in some cases, contributes to the edition, which is designed to recognize the literary and artistic talents of individual students.

Jesse Stuart, noted writer, consented to be the guest author for the 1964 *Leaves of Thought*, which is the third edition of the magazine.

An industrious copy staff undertakes the task of identifying the more than four-hundred contributions by using a number system. Desiring a varied magazine, the literary editors then read the contributions and select a wide range of poems, short stories, essays, book reviews, and descriptive paragraphs. Ink and charcoal drawings are judged by the art staff, and the most appropriate ones are chosen to illustrate the articles. The sale of programs during the football season, the profits from the Miss Merry Christmas Contest, and subscriptions, organized and executed by the business staff and a publicity committee, provide for publication expenses.

An over-all goal of creating a book which will be entertaining, informative, attractive, and suited to the tastes of its readers guides the staff in its work.



Dale Riddle and Betty Elmore, members of the business staff, and Tavay Able, Business Manager, arrange the roster and ads for the football programs.



Anna Dunson, Nita Frick, and Terri Langston begin work on designing the cover and the opening pages of the magazine.

Barbara Hubbard, a member of the art staff, and Nancy Ponder, Art Editor, check the art files for appropriate illustrations.





Al Knight, Treasurer; Susy Suber, President; Steve Stewart, Program Chairman; Beverly Head, Vice President; and Johnny LaFoy, Secretary, compare two mosaics made by the art classes.



Beverly Head was chosen by members of the Art Club to participate in the annual Miss Merry Christmas Contest this year.

Originality and expression encouraged in Art Club

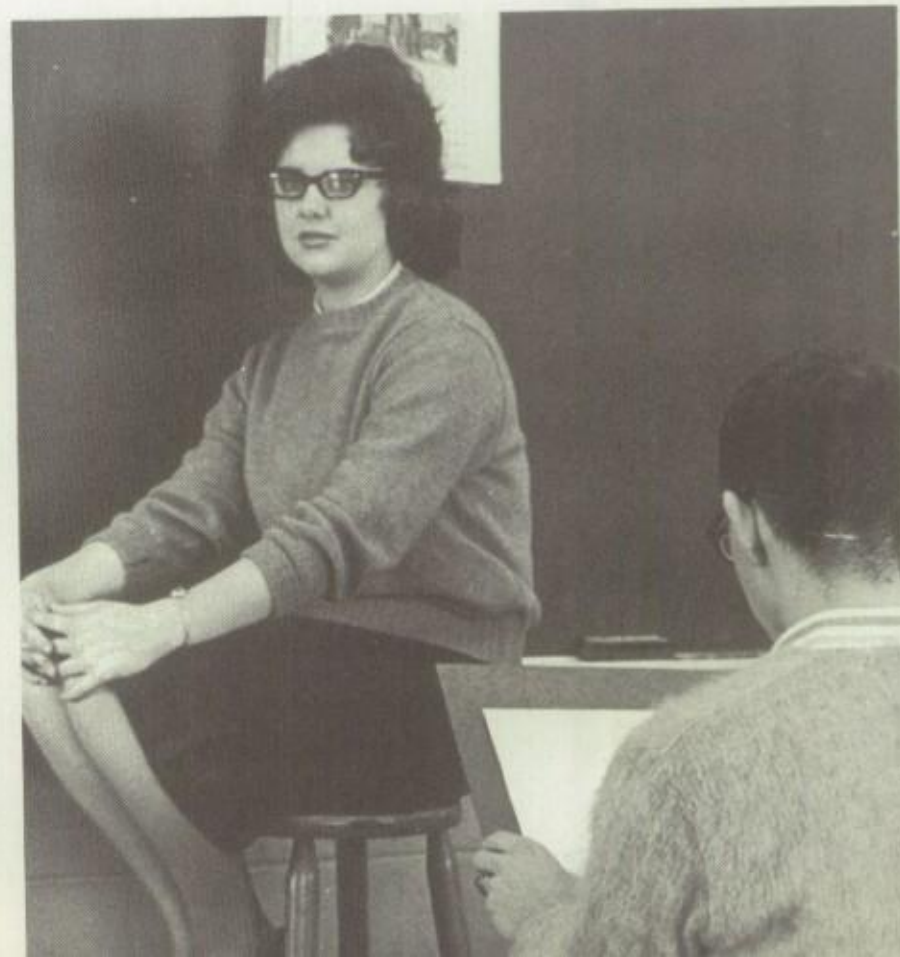


Robert Gerwig and Bobby Moore read an interesting chapter on the shading of charcoal pictures to produce a realistic and effective appearance.

Art, an outlet for self-expression, development of potential, and a method of conveying impressions, is rendered with originality and creativity by the different styles of artists. Studying ancient and modern forms of sculptures, painting, and mosaics, and developing an individual style are included in the curriculum of the art club.

The members are those students who have had a year of art and wish to learn more about the techniques and skills of the artists of today and yesterday. Mr. Thomas Flowers, Art Director at Furman University, was a guest of the club during a regular meeting. Mr. Flowers showed slides which compared the art of the thirties with that of the forties. A display of colorful mosaics, picturing various subjects, was presented in the cafeteria during February. The mosaics were designed by members of the art classes and the club. The trip to the Gassaway Mansion provided an opportunity for the members to see the work of local artists. The art department at Winthrop College is also visited by the club members each year.

Portrait sketching is an important phase of art for the advanced students; Anne Bumgarner poses so that Bob Willis can try his hand at sketching.



Photography Club stresses home movies, nature scenes



The most artistic photographs taken by the members are selected by James Morgan, Anne Posey, and Keith Thompson.



Color slides of the club's field trip to Table Rock are examined by Anne Crain, Bill Woodson, Yvonne Herd, and Stewart Ledford.

Freddie Bagwell, President, shows his equipment to Clifford Wallace, Vice President; Frank Spearman, Treasurer; Libby Bagwell, Secretary; and Kent Dixon, Reporter.



Because of the formation of the Photography Club, many students at Wade Hampton are able to bring their hobby into the school curriculum. Not only is this a hobby for these students, but many of them plan to enter the field after completing their education.

Since practice makes perfect, the members are able to apply their knowledge on field trips. One such trip was made to Table Rock State Park where the members took pictures of nature scenes.

During the year, a guest speaker, Mr. C. H. Anderson, spoke to the Photography Club on the techniques of making home movies, which is another area of photography in which the members participate.

A valuable part of the club's work was a trip to the Hudson Studios in Greenville. Members were taken on a tour of the studio and the developing rooms. They participated in a shooting session and were given some instruction on developing prints and posing models.



Frank Spearman tells Clifford Wallace how to pose Libby Bagwell for a portrait, another phase of photography stressed by the club.

The Photography Club members elected Libby Bagwell as their contestant in the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant.





Bobby Hines, Cindy Jones, Natalie Jones, Susan Graham, and Dianne Hunter make red and gray shakers for the fans to wave in support of the Generals.



The Pep Club presented Beth Kendrick, who was crowned Miss Merry Christmas, as its contestant in the December pageant, The Thirteen Days of Christmas.

Designing and creating posters to announce forthcoming sports events are Carol Rudisill, Jan Disher, and Tommy Smith.



Linda Holliday, Brooks Rogers, Sherry Strandemo, and Gail Clement bring the materials to decorate the cafeteria for the spring banquet.

Wood and boxes are gathered and arranged for the pep rally and bonfire by Bobby Hines, Richie Richardson, Jody Hunter, Benje Willingham, Andy Goldsmith, and Mike Cornish.



Pep Club sponsors bonfire, pep rallies, bus trips



Officers of the Pep Club are Jody Hunter, Vice President; Beth Kendrick, Treasurer; Anna Dunson, Secretary; Becky Hines, President. Mr. Frank Sutherland is the sponsor.



Keeping a close tab on upcoming sports events and selling stickers are the duties of Joan McKinney, Paulette Bates, and Debbie Balentine.

Bill Smith, Barbara Sanders, and Sandy Wheale wail and mourn for the beaten and bedraggled "Raider."



Three buses stop near the gate of a football stadium; enthusiastic and hopeful students file into the stands to form the cheering section and to await the kickoff. Such is the occasion when supporters of the Generals make a trip like this year's October eleventh Greenwood trip arranged by the Pep Club. This trip was one of many projects initiated by the seventy-five members who are chosen in the early fall from the four classes.

For every football game, goal posts are decorated, "Welcome" signs are posted, pep rallies are planned, and signs announcing the games are made by the committees of the Pep Club. During the entire year, the club publicizes all athletic events.

October brings the bonfire; this year's members built the bonfire and handled the publicity for the occasion. Before the bonfire a skit about the forthcoming game was portrayed by club members.

In cooperation with the Physical Education Department, this enthusiastic group produced the Wade Hampton Homecoming. The elections of the Queen and class sponsors, practices in the stadium, and even problems presented by the rain were managed so that Homecoming would be a success. To inspire an appropriate atmosphere for the event, the club initiated the window display contest in which homerooms entered displays characterizing various phases of Homecoming. From all the entries a committee of Pep Club members selected the prize winning displays which were announced at the pep rally. As was obvious at the pep rally on the Friday of Homecoming, everyone donned school colors for the traditional "Red and Gray Day."

During the Christmas season, members visited the Boys Home of America to present the club's gift. A bus trip to Anderson added to the activities of the basketball season.

In the spring, the club arranges tryouts and tallies the votes that determine the six Wade Hampton cheerleaders. Outstanding club members are honored at the spring banquet.



Martha Wilson, one of the members who observes and teaches during three days in February, demonstrates the formation of words to two of her students at Lake Forest Elementary School.



Nancy Kinard was chosen by the Future Teachers of America to represent their club in the Christmas pageant.

Prospective teachers develop qualities of profession

To be true discoverers and leaders and to be prepared and efficient are qualities which a future teacher must try to obtain. In preparation for the profession, many students across the nation choose to be members of the Future Teachers of America Association which, through activities within local high schools, encourages prospective teachers.

Announcing American Education Week, November eleventh through sixteenth, the Wade Hampton chapter of the Future Teachers of America promoted the yearly event of emphasis on the teaching profession by placing a banner in front of the main office and decorating the bulletin boards in the library. The F.T.A. honored the faculty by providing refreshments in the teachers' lounge. "Reach for the Stars", a play stressing the importance of a college education, was presented by the F.T.A. for the four classes in assembly. The play was about a young man who, after considerable thought, decided that college would be best to determine his potentials.

Jim Tanner, Karen Lucking, and Lynda Cantrell start out with Mrs. Morrow, advisor, for the elementary school where they will practice teach.



In the early fall, the officers from local high schools of the area convene for the county workshop. Discussions of projects and the election of officers are included in the agenda. Cheryl Shives, president of the Wade Hampton F.T.A., was elected county president for the year. February is the month in which each member of the F.T.A. has the opportunity of observing and practice teaching in the grammar schools of the area. Utilizing the principles which they have learned in the club provides three memorable days of actual teaching.

The state convention, which was held this year at the University of South Carolina on April fourth, featured a guest speaker and the election of state officers. On April sixteenth, the county banquet provided another chance for acquaintances with members of other F.T.A. chapters. National Career Month is also held in April. On this occasion the F.T.A. honors the Wade Hampton teachers in recognition of the profession to which the members wish to belong.

Pat Bagwell, Diane Gerken, Sandra Scarboro, Pat Bell, and Martha Campbell meet to read pamphlets and discuss new activities for the F.T.A. members.





Carol Ligon, Connie Mills, and Martha Kinard prepare to create a new design for a bulletin board in the library to announce National Education Week.



Martha Wilson, Susan Jones, and Cindy Jones correct papers and type stencils, which are regular services performed during the year for the teachers.



Anne Moose attempts to make Ronnie Terry, Cheryl Shives, Diane Gerkin, and Mickey Tinsley smile so that the photographer, Jim Tanner, can take a good family portrait; this is a scene from the F.T.A. skit presented in November.



The officers: Cheryl Shives, President; Susan Graham, Vice President; Natalie Jones, Secretary; Nancy Black, Treasurer; and Hilary Wilson, Historian, undertake the responsibility of planning the many activities of the F.T.A.

Margaret Davis, Cindy Eassy, Carole Raeuber, and Ann Weitzel prepare cookies for the annual tea given for the teachers by the F.T.A. members.





Mr. Gil Rowland discusses the content and layout of the **Hampton Herald** with Martha McPherson, Harold Turner, Jenny Ashmore, and Jack Roper.



The Journalism Club chose Nelda Leon, a senior member, as their Miss Merry Christmas representative.

Quality in publications stressed in Journalism Club



Looking forward to working on one of the advanced publications staffs, Myra Mullen, Carolyn Bridges, and Susan Young examine the layout of the **Trevilian**.

Robin White, Nancy Jo Stroud, Joan Bolonkin, and Anne Daigle, members of the annual staff, paint columns all afternoon to prepare for the Miss Trevilian Pageant, "Portrait of a Southern Lady."

In order to help each individual person develop a criterion on which to base the quality of his work, the Journalism Club features programs that help each student better understand journalistic work. Both advanced and beginning journalism students join the club in which the members hear of the professional world of journalism and are encouraged to support student publications with their time and abilities.

Mr. W. L. Davey of the Greenville News-Piedmont spoke to the members and answered questions about the city paper and the field of journalism. Mr. Gil Rowland, who is a columnist for the Greenville Piedmont related the requirements for column writing.

The Quill and Scroll Society works within the Journalism Club. The February meeting included the induction of fourteen advanced journalism students into the Quill and Scroll.

Through the Journalism Club, the Quill and Scroll Society, and staff-work, the student journalists at Wade Hampton promote interest and achievement in the publications.





Afternoon practices for effectiveness and coordination prove worthy to cheerleaders Leta Culbertson, Jeanne Pack, Bonnie Floyd, Judy Edwards, Duncan Wheale, and Barbara Sanders.



Officers are Bonnie Floyd, Secretary-Treasurer; Steve Allison, Reporter; Larry Black, President; Tommy Thomason, Sergeant at Arms; and Randal Keenan, Vice President.



Leta Culbertson, Bonnie Floyd, and Jeanne Pack happily anticipate victory as a General runs the last few yards for a touchdown against Carolina.



Now everybody swap hands.

Block Letter Club recognizes six varsity athletics

Through practice, participation, and diligence, a student can earn a Wade Hampton Block Letter, which signifies achievement in one of six sports or varsity cheerleading. To merit a letter in football, a boy must play in sixteen quarters of the games; in basketball, thirty two quarters is the requirement; and twenty points must be earned to qualify in track. The requisites for baseball, tennis, and golf are set by the coaches each year. A varsity letter is also awarded to each of the cheerleaders for the zest they add to inter-school competitive sports.

Initiation into the Block Letter Club, comprised of all students who have earned a varsity letter, takes place in the spring of each year. Each athlete or cheerleader is able to participate in the activities of the club after achieving the requirements for membership. The annual Christmas dance, held in the school cafeteria, is planned and sponsored by the Block Letter Club. This year, the club decorated for the occasion and arranged for the "Tigertones" from Clemson University to entertain. Miss Merry Christmas, who is selected at the pageant a few days before, is presented at the dance.

The thirty - two members of the Block Letter Club are representative of active support of the athletic program at Wade Hampton.

Bonnie Floyd, head cheerleader, was the Block Letter Club's representative to the Miss Merry Christmas Contest.





Duncan Wheale and Nicky Osburn observe as Mr. Whitmire instructs Bettie Leach in the correct pronunciation of *s'il vous plait*.



Favorite French folk songs for the members to learn are chosen by Patsy Sondley, Jimmy Callicut, Nancy Wall, and Barbara Sanders.

The French I Club's representative in the Miss Merry Christmas Contest was Andrea Ayers, a first year French student.



Culture cited and slides

Colorful slides and films of Paris, Switzerland, and the surrounding area acquaints a French student with the European countryside and quenches his thirst for knowledge of faraway places. For the first French I Club meeting, Mr. Whitmire, advisor, narrated the films and told of his adventures in Paris and of his studies at the Sorbonne during the summer.

Members were able to combine the popular folk music trend with their knowledge of French when the "Shilos", a folk singing group of three Wade Hampton boys, taught them "*J'etends siffler le train*", which is "Five Hundred Miles" in French. "Dominique", "Frere Jacques", and "Alouette" are sung at club meetings. Recordings of popular French songs by Jacques Brel and Edith Piaf add to the musical portion of the programs.

Mrs. W. D. Dodenhoff, a Greenville resident who has traveled widely, was a guest of the club in the spring. Mrs. Dodenhoff told of her experiences at the Cordon Bleu cooking school in France.



Some of Mr. Whitmire's most interesting slides of Switzerland are selected for a club meeting by Bebe Guill, Nan Smith, Bob New, and Lucy Stroud.

Donna Gregory, President; Leta Culbertson, Secretary-Treasurer; Anna Dunson, Vice President; Buddy LaForge, Reporter; and Jane Patrick, Program Chairman, attempt to read French magazines.



viewed by French Club

Foreign language day, held in Columbia, is attended by Wade Hampton's French Club representatives each year. This year, however, the French II Club took an active part in the program. Leading the audience in singing favorite French tunes was the responsibility of the Wade Hampton group. On this spring Saturday, students participate in the program and enjoy the contributions of other French clubs. Two Wade Hampton students, along with others from all parts of South Carolina, take an exam which determines the best student of French in the state.

At one meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson, residents of Greenville, addressed the club and showed slides of Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Watson, who spent two months in Paris learning the French language, related to the students their experiences and problems in learning the local dialect.

After the French classes have written skits for class projects, the best ones are chosen and enacted by the club members. Playing the game "Password," viewing movies of France, and increasing their repertoire of French songs also add to the club's activities.

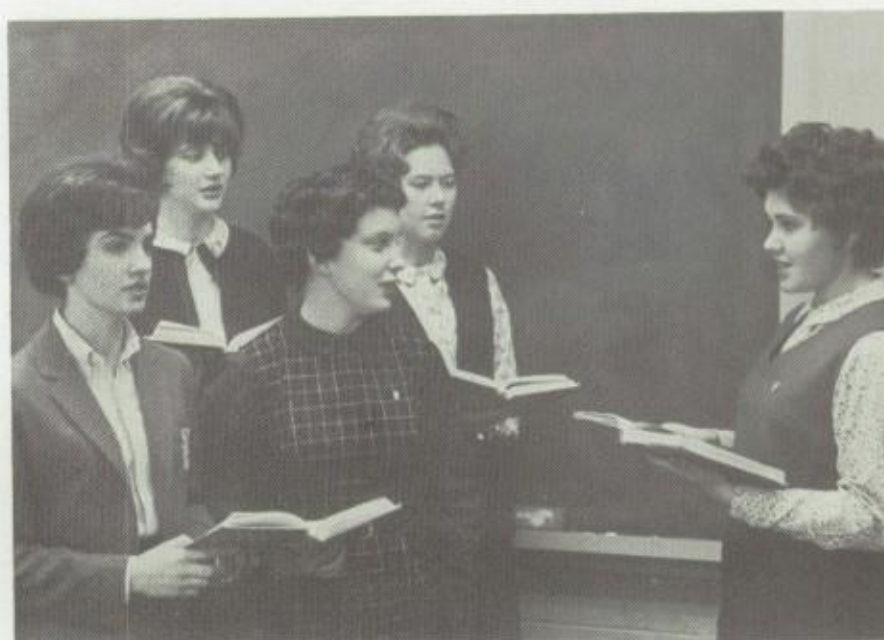


Eddie Durham, Bill Ford, Martha McPherson, and Ricky Jones listen to a recording while Amanda Davey records her own French dialogue.

Different ways of translating a lesson are shared by Anna Rosmond, Bill Shaughnessy, Herbert Cuthbertson, and Diane Duncan.



Miss Wofford helps Nancy Ponder, Barbara Hubbard, and Bill Smith construct a model of the Eiffel Tower and decorate a bulletin board for her room.



In preparation for Foreign Language Day, Cabbie Hendrix teaches Donna Adkins, Rose Ann Wilson, Jane Wilson, and Shirley Raby how to sing "Alouette".

The French II Club members selected Barbara Hubbard to be their contestant in the beauty pageant at Christmastime.





Ricky Thompson entertains Jan Graham, Betty Buck, and Gene Traynham with a Spanish song.



Trying to learn the Mexican hat dance proves enjoyable to Peggy Page, Vice President; Steve Allison, President; Joan McKinney, Secretary; and Beverly Cole, Treasurer.

The representative of the Spanish I Club in the Miss Merry Christmas Contest was Emily Balz.



Christine Lancianese and Mike Carter show Bettie Hill how to place dolls to produce the effect of a Spanish fiesta.



Spanish records and tapes to entertain the members are chosen by Stanley Briceson, Donna Lasoff, and Betsy Brown.

Sunny land of bullfights

Many people have conquered Spain and the Spanish speaking countries and have contributed to its traditions and customs. The Spanish Club members found this to be true as they studied the Spanish language and history. Among the high points in their study of the sunny land of bullfighting were the means by which the people live, how their way of life is influenced by old customs and traditions, the culture, and the language.

Having visited Mexico last summer, a member and an advisor, Miss Ann Sowell, presented a program about their experiences in that Spanish-speaking nation. While touring Mexico and studying at the University of Mexico, the students collected colorful **sombreros**, **pinatas**, **serapes**, and **pesos**, which were displayed at the meeting. In addition to the souvenirs, Miss Sowell brought some paintings of bullfighters and pictures of the University and plaza in Monterey.

Mr. Henry Borgheresi, a native of Chile, where Spanish is the official language, was the guest speaker at another meeting. He told of the Chilean school system and presented many facts about his homeland.

Having completed a portion of their study of the Spanish lands, the members feel more intimately acquainted with the people whose customs and language they are learning to understand and speak.



Buddy Alewine decides to get in the swing of Spanish customs by trying out a serape and sombrero and a siesta.



Breaking the pinata to get the prizes inside of it is a custom which is tried out by Margaret McLellan and Bubba Long.



Finishing touches to the model of a Mexican town are applied by Joan Bolonkin, Andy Goldsmith, Nelda Leon, Linda Whatley, and Brian Bringham.

intrigues Spanish students

Brian Bringham, representing the Spanish II Club, poses before the Christmas tree immediately after the beauty pageant.



Joan Bolonkin, who studied in Mexico last summer, explains to Tony Stewart the art of "killing the bull."



Junior Classical League presents ancient traditions

Mythology, with its enhancing tales and weird characters, the development of teutonic and romantic languages from Latin, and the traditions of those who once spoke the original language present subjects to interest the Latin students who comprise the Junior Classical League. The Wade Hampton chapter of the Junior Classical League is affiliated with the national organization.

On the agenda of the club are skits and plays, often pertaining to Rome, her people, and her influence on the modern and ancient worlds. One play featured a debate concerning the benefits of the study of Latin. Another, a comical play entitled "The Haunted House," told what Romans did to get rid of their ghost. Mr. Wallace Parham brought colorful slides of Rome to show and explain to the Latin students.

Having been assigned projects for the last meeting, students displayed models of Roman weapons, tools, and homes, tableaux depicting the significance of the gods and goddesses, and the dress of Roman officials and slaves. Latin bingo also tests the students' memory of Latin vocabulary.

As an extracurricular source of learning the traditions of the ancient people, the Junior Classical League serves as a valuable supplement to the studies of the Latin students.



James Potter portrays the part of a Roman citizen and Larry Pursley portrays a servant while the ghost, Jeanette Good, haunts the two during a skit.

Patsy Williams, a member of the Junior Classical League and a second year Latin student, represented the club in the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant.



A play in which older students try to persuade younger students that Latin is valuable is presented by Beth Kendrick, Susan Russell, Cheryl Cartledge, Virgie Biggerstaff, Sandy Wilson, and Jane Ellison.

A sign bearing a Latin expression of thanks is applied to the Thanksgiving showcase prepared by Harry Pursley.





Judy Griffin, president of the Library Club, served as the club's Miss Merry Christmas contestant.

Cheryl Moon, newly-elected president of the district library organization, and Susan Hill act as hostesses to members from the other high schools.



Keeping accurate files of reference material for the students is one of the duties of those who compose the Library Club. Margaret Owens, Ophelia Matthews, and Jane Jones file the latest news magazines.

At regular intervals, the card files of books in the library must be checked and rearranged by Harold Jones, Ewell Ferguson, and Robert Giebner.



Services rendered to student body by Library Club

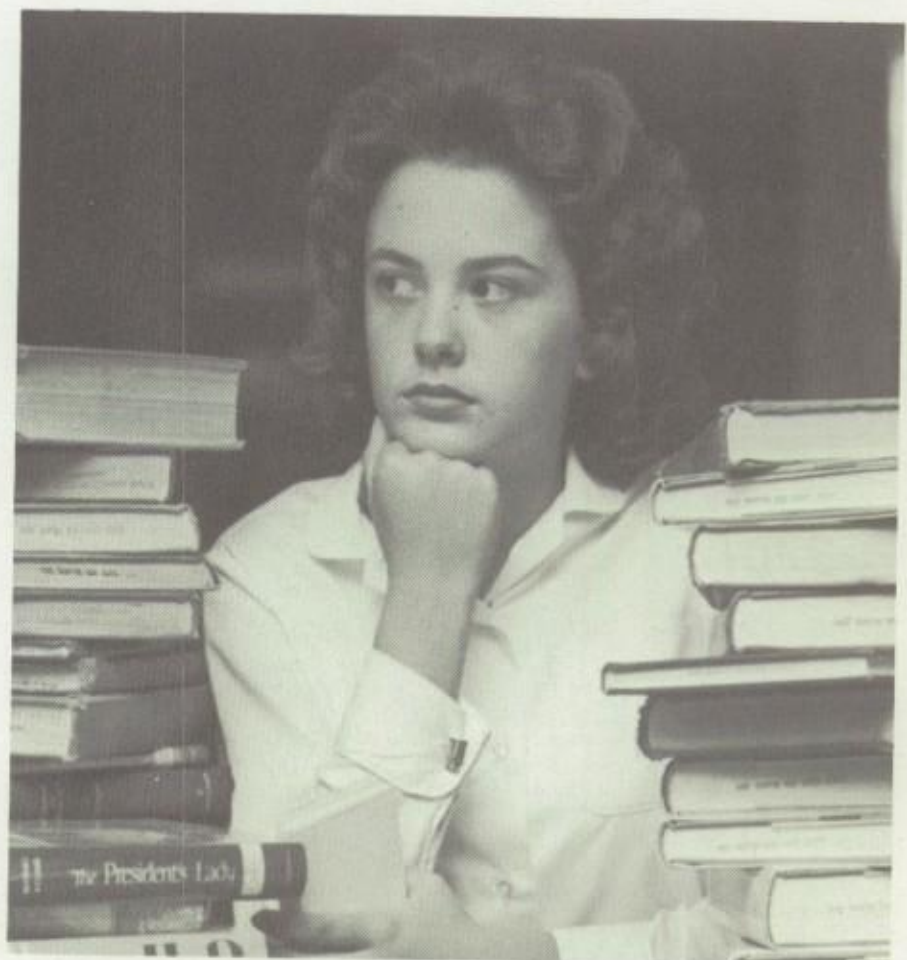
Books serve to relate to mankind modes of life, civilizations, characters, attitudes and ideals, which otherwise would be forgotten. They tend to create enthusiasm and creative thinking. By placing emphasis upon these beliefs of library science, the Library Club extends its efforts to explore the field of library work and to improve the facilities of the Wade Hampton library and each student's understanding of the library.

The Library Club evolves around the idea that giving good library service to the school is most important. With this in mind the library is constantly being improved and its sources of information varied and expanded. This school year alone 768 books have been added to the library giving the school a total of 8,002 informative sources of reading material.

The Library Club takes part in many outside activities, along with the service it renders to the school. This year Wade Hampton was host to the district meeting for library organizations. At this meeting, Cheryl Moon was elected to serve as president of the district for the year and later was elected reporter for the state-wide organization. The members of the club visited Furman University's library and later in the spring attended the state meeting of library organizations in Columbia, South Carolina.

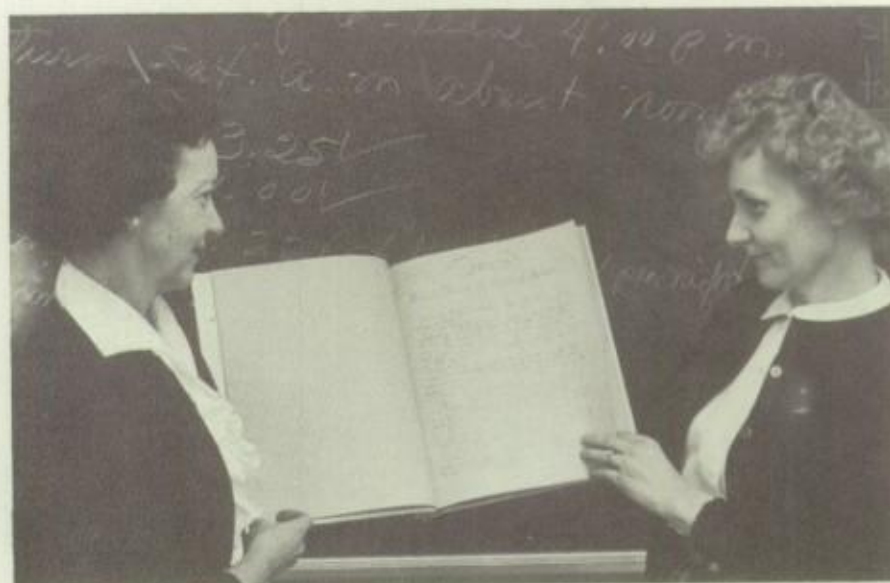
By observing the functioning and available resources of other libraries, the members gain ideas which help them in assisting to make the W.H. library more attractive and useful.

As Judy Griffin surveys the work ahead of her, she realizes how the tasks of a library assistant pile up.





Betty Roberts, Rachel Bowman, Gwen Smith, Sue Moore, and Janet Runion have the Christmas spirit as they bring donations for the Miracle Hill Mission.



Mrs. Todd and Mrs. McMillan approvingly read the creed of the Future Business Leaders of America from the chapter scrapbook, kept by the members.

F.B.L.A. instructs in business world leadership



Janet Runion, Ann Daigle, and Joan Bryant find that the convention trip not only includes banquets and lectures but also time for friendly talk.

To prepare a student for success in the business world is the aim of the Future Business Leaders of America. Members of the organization learn how to lead and participate in group discussions, preside at meetings and conferences, head and work on committees, and work effectively with others.

This year the F.B.L.A. undertook a number of projects. The first project was purchasing reference books and typing and shorthand records for the Commercial Department. At Christmastime the members collected and contributed clothing and toys to a box for the Miracle Hill Mission. In the month of December, the district meeting was attended at Berea High School.

Each year about ten members from the Wade Hampton chapter attend the state convention. This year Mr. Vernon Grant from the Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce was the guest speaker. Mr. Grant spoke on "The Meaning of Leadership." Also included on the agenda are spelling and public speaking contests, a dance, a banquet, and the announcement of the choice of Mr. and Miss F.B.L.A.

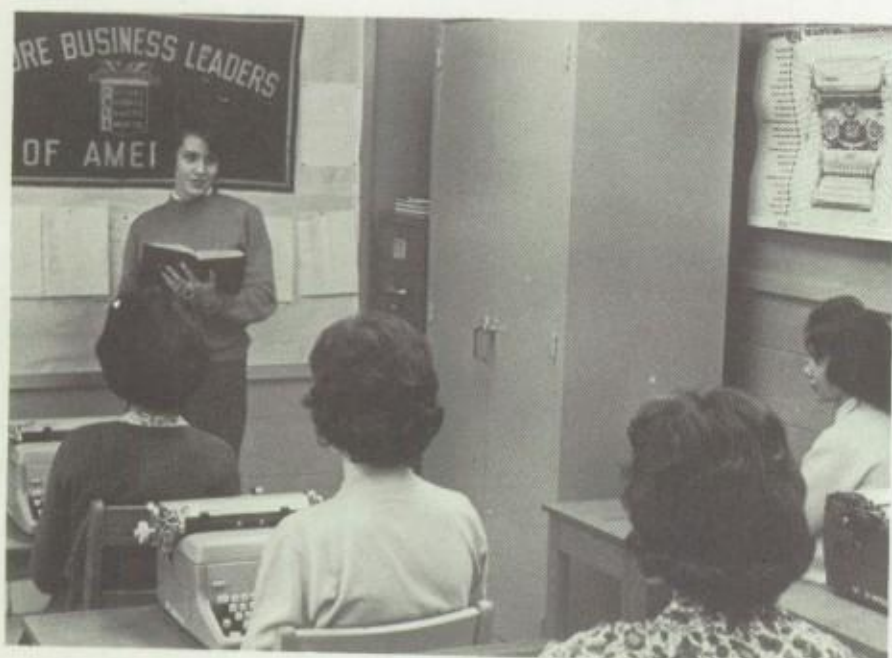
The F.B.L.A. strives to train students to be efficient leaders in the business world; Rachel Bowman, Karen Schultz, and Joan Bryant portray the good secretary, the flashy secretary, and the plain secretary in a meaningful skit presented for the members on a regular club day.

Mrs. Shealy and Mrs. McMillan accompanied the members on the Columbia trip to the convention in February.





Ann Daigle, Margaret Howard, Johnnie Babb, and Janet Runion hurry to prepare for the banquet, which is enjoyed by members from several districts.



In addition to other sessions, the F.B.L.A. also meets on the regular monthly club day. Betty Roberts begins the morning meeting with a devotion.



Louise Altman, Betty Martin, Rachel Bowman, Elaine Gibson, and Margaret Howard are on their way to the district meeting held at Berea High School.



Karen Schultz, President; Joan Bryant, Vice President; Louise Childers, Treasurer; Carol Woods, Secretary; and Joy Greenwood, Reporter, serve as the officers of the Wade Hampton chapter of the Future Business Leaders.



Ann Daigle and Gwen Smith learn to coordinate their typing skill while using the dictaphone; this is part of learning to use office machinery.

The members of the Future Business Leaders selected their president, Karen Schultz, to be a contestant in the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant.





For adults in the community, the home economics department sponsors afternoon classes in phases of homemaking; Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Cunningham are among those who actively attend the sewing classes.



Susan McConnell, Judy Compton and Bonnie Wilson keep the F.H.A. scrapbook intact by searching newspapers and magazines for the appropriate material.



Essentials in working with arrangements for the beautification of home and community are learned by Nancy Bailey, Sheila Gerken, and Vickie Caldwell.



The members of the Future Homemakers sing carols during the Christmas season for the Greenville General Hospital; Nancy Hayes, Karen Holbrook, Anne Davis, and Yvonne Gerkin try harmonizing as they practice for the worthwhile event.



The members of the F.H.A. chose Linda Regan, the president, to represent the club in the Miss Merry Christmas pageant.

Domestic arts and good citizenship are F.H.A. themes



The officers, Sherry Strandemo, first Vice President; Linda Regan, President; Edna Rainey, Treasurer; Donna Caparelli, Secretary; and Sue Patterson, Reporter, find that discussion sessions and hints from magazines are helpful in planning the activities of their chapter of the Future Homemakers.

"Discovering Myself and My Worth to Others" and "Launching Good Citizenship through Homemaking" are the two themes that are stressed as the current objectives of the Future Homemakers of America. Contributing to the national magazine *Teentimes* and the state magazine *Livewire* is included in the activities of the Future Homemakers.

June brought two events which began the activities of the club. The State Convention was held at Winthrop College where Tavay Able and Linda Regan received their state degrees, which represent foremost achievement in many aspects of F.H.A. work. Fifty Wade Hampton girls attended the F.H.A. camp in Mountain Rest, South Carolina.

As school began in September, the officers attended the Leadership workshop at Pendleton High School to learn more about F.H.A. goals. A county meeting at Travelers Rest High School was attended by members on October fifteenth.

The early autumn activities culminated in the October trip to Columbia for the State F.H.A. Convention and the State Fair. On this occasion, the Future Homemakers have the opportunity to attend workshops, hear speakers, and join in the festivities of the fair.

Included in the events of November is the F.H.A. and F.F.A. officers' party, held this year at Berea High School on November fourteenth. Mr. N. A. Theodore spoke to the F.H.A. and F.F.A. members and their parents at the annual banquet on November eighteenth.

Christmas caroling for the Greenville General Hospital was one of the joint projects of the Future Homemakers and the Future Farmers. In cooperation with the student council, the F.H.A. prepared boxes of gifts for the janitors. A Valentine's party and a fashion show were presented for the February meeting.

In accordance with their citizenship theme for the year, the members strive to strengthen their education and perform such deeds as babysitting so that an adult might vote. Giving Easter baskets to children in hospitals, hearing speakers on Home Economics Careers, and completing projects for junior, chapter, and state degrees are some of the activities of a member.



Although the F.H.A. is involved in various activities, learning to plan nutritional diets and to prepare good meals is an important part of the classroom and club activities shared by Elizabeth Deal, second Vice President.



A wide response from local Future Homemakers of America chapters makes the national projects successful; Teresa Burrell, Linda Hardin, and Vickie McCauley contribute to a national project by collecting used stamps, the money from which is used to support the tuberculosis center in Norway.

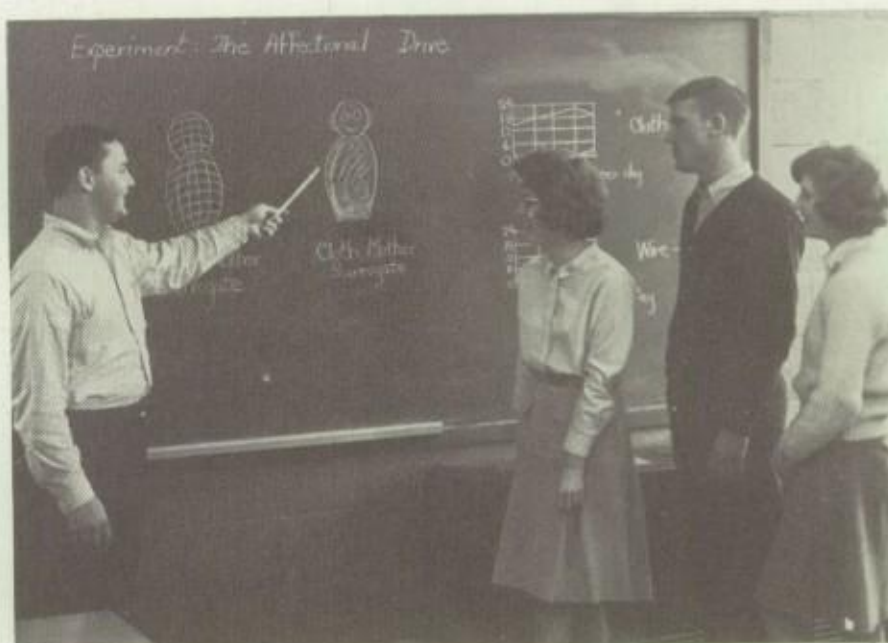


Whether heredity or environment plays a larger role in the life of an individual is the topic of a panel discussion pre-

pared for a meeting by Larry Black, Paul Dowdy, Gail Clement, Woody Davis, and Camilla Francis.

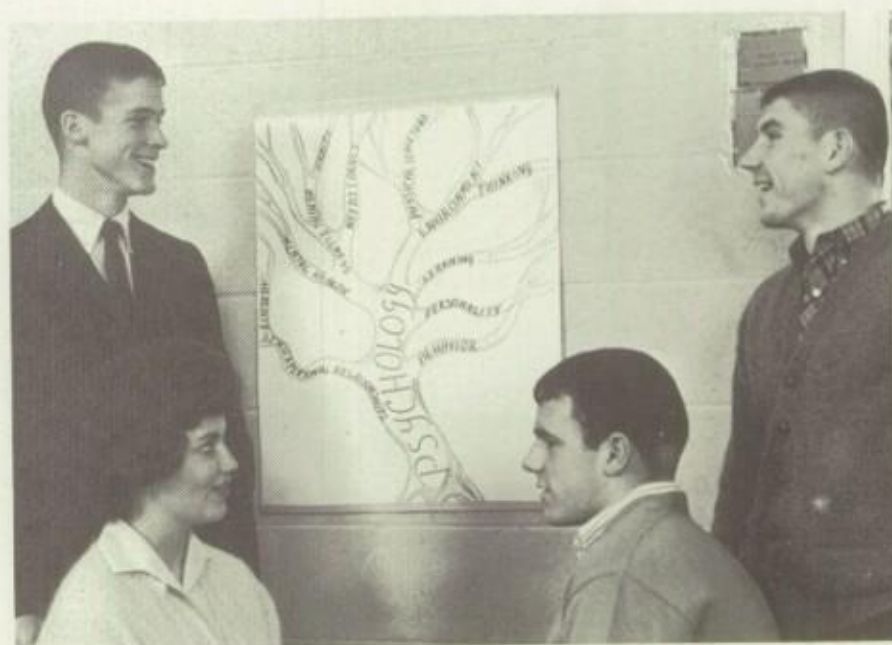


Cathy Traynham, Peggy Hearin, Billy Rettew, Earl Cochran, and Ted Smith prepare the projector for a movie on courtship and marriage.



The basic psychological principles of an experiment are explained by Ronnie Beauford to Jean Henderson, Wayne McJunkin, and Judy Henderson.

Nancy Hudson, Secretary, discusses the different branches of psychology with Greg Couch, President; Larry Black, Treasurer; and Randal Keenan, Vice President.



Problems of mental health probed by Psychology Club

Emotional experiences, influences of heredity and environment, moods, feelings, and fact and fancy concerning mental processes are all areas investigated by the Psychology Club members. This club, limited to seniors who take psychology, delves further into the subjects included in the classroom curriculum.

At the February meeting, Dr. I. O. Brownell, a Greenville psychiatrist, explained the various types of mental illness, how each type can be treated, and how the person's environment can be made more suitable.

Two movies were included on the club's agenda this year. One movie related many facts concerning drug addiction. The theme of another movie was courtship and marriage. This movie included discussions on going steady, "playing the field," and the influences of home life.

Desiring to learn more about school drop-outs, the members invited a representative from the Greenville Technical Institute to discuss the problems. He explained the reasons for teenage drop-outs, the need for training these people, and the precautions that can be taken to prevent the problem.

By supplementing the psychology course with further opportunities of learning, the Psychology Club provides the means by which a student can better understand himself and other people.



The library offers several special books for parallel reading and special projects as Suzanne Purdom, Larry Black, and Camilla Francis discover.



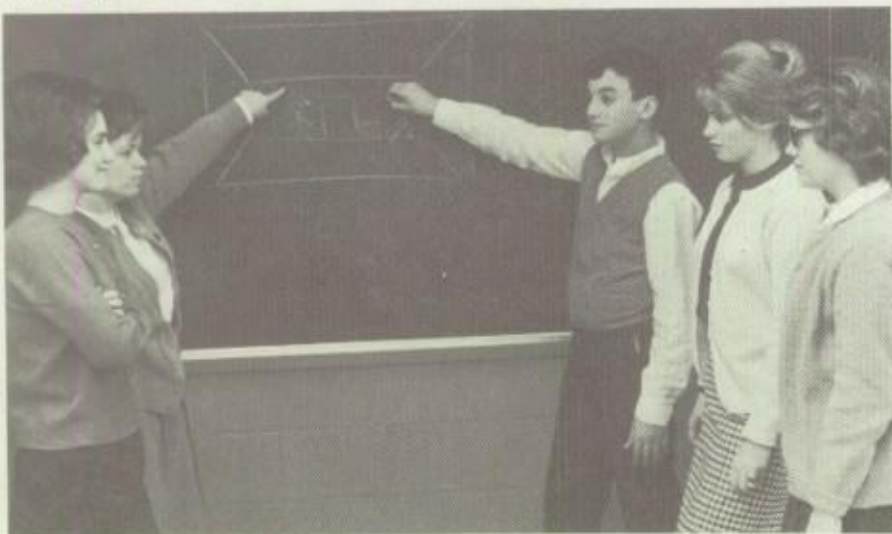
Mrs. Vernon, the club's sponsor, assists Dallas Schaaf and Marshall Duke in making preparations for the next regular meeting.



The Psychology students voted Carolyn Coker to represent the club in the annual Miss Merry Christmas Contest.



As a portion of their Dramatics Club work, Myra Mullen and Patricia Comp observe as Florence England correctly applies make-up on Vanda Middleton.



The Thespians lend a helping hand in production of class plays; Maurice Bramlett, Miss Davis, Steve Heller, Jennie Phillips, and Pat Ferguson figure out the positions of the actors for the senior class play.

Nikki Runyon and Hilda Shore teach Nancy Jo Stroud and Robin White some exercises which the Dramatics Club stresses for improved stage appearance.



Thoughts, customs of man



Thespians become well-versed in the art of make-up through their experience in club and class plays and skits. Mickey Tinsley and Amanda Davey practice their skill in make-up application on Wayne Bauknight and Butch DuBose.



Officers of the Thespians, Jan Disher, Parliamentarian; Joan McKinney, Secretary; Harriet Williams, President; Francee LeVin, Clerk; and Margaret Smart, Treasurer, select an appropriate skit for the members to present.

Harriet Williams appeared as the representative of Wade Hampton's Thespians in the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant, The Thirteen Days of Christmas.



ages expressed in Drama

Drama has the longest history of any form of literature. The history of world thought can be traced in drama, which has portrayed customs, voiced opinions, and attacked injustices. The Dramatics Club is made up of students interested in this fine art.

One of the most important phases of dramatics is the appearance of the actors. Various expressions can be created by the make-up, dress, walk, and other physical elements of this nature. The members of the club were given a demonstration on the application of make-up by two of the club's members.

On the club day preceding Saint Valentine's Day, the play "Miss Lonely Heart" was given by some of the members. A film on the history of the theatre and also a film on stage fright and how to avoid it were presented at two of the other meetings.

Advanced drama students who have fulfilled certain requirements may be chosen for membership in the Thespians. Wade Hampton's Thespian Troupe 2306 spent its third year revising its organization completely. Under the provisions of a new constitution, the Troupe greatly expanded its membership which met monthly in the after school hours to fulfill the ideals set by the Greek dramatist Thespis, after whom the national association is named.

A varied and informative program of entertainment was followed by the Thespians during this school year. Members attended a Little Theatre production and under the guidance of Dr. Crabtree, a guest speaker from Furman University, discussed and criticized the aspects of the play. A study of the art of make-up was presented by another guest, Miss Martha Callahan.

Following a policy of striving for the betterment of Wade Hampton, the Troupe contributed play books to the library. The traditional banquet for the presentation of awards and the installation of new officers was held in May.

Carol Kerrigan poses in front of the Christmas tree following the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant in which she represented the Dramatics Club.



Mrs. Huskey helps Kathy Anderson, Bonnie Lober, and Carol Tessier perfect a scene from the play "Miss Lonely Heart," presented for the club members.





Eula Godfrey, who works as a clerk in a local store, finds "Sam" unusually friendly and talkative.

The representative of the Distributive Education Club in the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant was Donna Davis.



Christmas showcases in all the rooms were decorated by the D.E. Club. Dale Riddle and Debbie Phillips arrange and rearrange to produce an appealing display.



Sandy Rouser, a senior Distributive Education student, neatly arranges the products in the cosmetics department where she works.



Best working skills sought by Distributive Education

D.E. Club members Jackie Courtney, Gail Vinson, Marilyn Dempsey, and Johnny Truesdale assemble the tree which decorated the cafeteria during Christmas.



Through the efforts of the Wade Hampton Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, students are given the opportunity of taking an active part in the business world. With the aid of the club's coordinator, Mr. J. W. Kennedy, employment in the various industries of Greenville is made available to the students, who work approximately fifteen hours per week.

In addition to finding employment for the members, the club has a full schedule of activities. On November twelfth, the Wade Hampton Chapter played host to the Parker High, Carolina High, and Greenville High Chapters at the annual D.E. banquet. Mr. Douglas A. Smith, the Local and National Sales Manager of WFBC-TV, addressed the clubs.

In late January, a "Fellowship Breakfast" was held at a local restaurant for the DECA members from Carolina, Parker, Greenville, and Wade Hampton High Schools. Approximately forty-five students attended the breakfast. Mr. Tom Pitts, who is a member of Sales and Marketing Executives International, spoke on creative marketing projects.

Every year each individual chapter selects one student to compete in each of the district contests: DECA sweetheart, student of the year, job interview, public speaking, area of distribution manual, ad layout, sales demonstration, display, merchandise manual, and studies on marketing. The winners of the district contests then compete for the state victories. The state winners enter the national DECA competition. For the service projects, each chapter gains points, which are applied toward the club of the year contest. Achievements of the clubs are rewarded by one star, two star, and three star plaques at the State Leadership Convention in Columbia. The Wade Hampton Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America has won two three stars plaques.



Karen Amspacher enjoys the time that she spends helping at the Shriners' Hospital.



Eddie Harrison, who was elected State President of the Distributive Education Clubs for the coming year, carefully "blocks" shelves in the store where he is employed.



Several members assist the nurse during their study hall. Gus Ellis and Elaine Finley try to make their patient, Harriet Kidd, more comfortable.



Carol Stewart appeared in the Miss Merry Christmas Contest as the representative of the Health Club.

Health Vocations Club previews medical professions



Preparations for supper are made for the children of the Shriners' Hospital by Beth Neff, who spends many of her afternoons at the hospital.

Students who are considering a vocation in medicine or any career dedicated to human health enrich their knowledge through the activities of the Health Club. This group studies the various careers dedicated to the cause of good health.

On a trip to the Greenville General Hospital, the club toured the laboratories and viewed many new facilities used by the hospital's staff.

The Psychology Club shared the opportunity of hearing Dr. I. O. Brownell with the Health Club on one of the regular club days. Dr. Brownell spoke on mental illness and the provisions that are being made in South Carolina for mental health. He also told how each person as an individual can help one who has this illness.

A film on health vocations was shown at another meeting. The film explained the requirements for each of the general and specialized fields and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Darlene Berry, Eloise Stansell, and Judy Nanney do various tasks to lighten the work of the school nurse.



Safety and efficiency are objectives of Bus Drivers



After taking students to school, James Morgan, Joan Bryant, Fred Hensley, Dallas Schaaf, and James Page pause for a moment before reporting to class.

At the end of their school day, Paul Manus, David Bie, Cliff Wallace, Pat Moore, Douglas Greer, and Steve Allison walk toward their respective buses to be prepared when the signal is given for them to begin afternoon routes.



Transporting many elementary and high school students to and from school is the responsibility of Wade Hampton's bus drivers. Skillfully trained and examined by the State Highway Department, the bus drivers work together as a unit to meet the daily schedule of the students of the area. Under the direction of Mr. Harold Lollis, the bus drivers maintain efficiency in duties such as cleanliness and operation of the buses. A strict judicial system with specific rules for conduct and provisions for misconduct is employed by the bus drivers. To enable themselves to function as an organization, the bus drivers elect officers for the school term. On each club day, suggestions concerning the betterment of the transportation system are discussed during the sixth period.

Aside from the business phase of their activities, a social program tempers the routine and tends to boost the organization.

As the daily tasks are being accomplished and a demanding job is being completed, each bus driver strives to perform his duties and practices the most important and essential rules of safety.



Mr. Lollis reviews with Linda Regan, Elizabeth Vaughn, Jimmy Solas, and Wayne Gilstrap the routes that they will travel throughout the year.

Linda Sammons, Tommy Roach, Charles Reid, Jimmy Bridwell, Mike Holcombe, Donald Hazel, and Pete Kennedy find a satisfying feeling of accomplishment and responsibility in a job well done.





A bus trip to a football game, which provides much fun and tempers the work of providing music, is enjoyed by Bates Kennedy, Paula Fulcher, Winifred Gentry, Robert Giebner, Roger Dempsey, Donnie Pearson, and Jean Cantrell.



Pat Lister, Cherie Willingham, Marsha Snipes, Lynn Moore Harriet Williams, Trudy Raines, and Linda Knight decorate the cafeteria for the Halloween Party, which furnished the funds for the band's trip to the Shrine Bowl.

Carrying the flags and wearing the school colors, red and gray, in all activities of the band are the duties of the members of the colorguard, Libba Henson, Sherry Lenhardt, Lucy Stroud, Connie Springfield, and Peggy Page.



Dressed appropriately for the Powder Puff Game, the members of the junior band are lead by Ronnie Hamby during the half-time of "Kiddies' Kapers."

The "Marching Generals" perform with precision

Thumping fingers pound out the quickening rhythm of "Dixie"; a melodic voice softly hums the Alma Mater; a tapping foot follows the jazzy rhythm of "Peter Gunn." These are some effects produced when the band of WHHS performs a number during a sixth period practice, a Tuesday or Thursday afternoon practice, or a pep rally. The bright red and gray uniforms add zest to the routines as the band marches during the half-time at all the football games. The varied types of music and steady marching are also presented in the Greenville, Greer, and Laurens Christmas Parades, the Furman University Homecoming Parade and the Clemson University Band Day. The band has won various trophies and prizes in competitive performances.

Joining the chorus in the production of a spring musical, the members furnished a sixteen piece band. The Concert Band presented the annual spring concert which featured Broadway and popular music. In addition to the evening program, the band expressed appreciation to the student body for the support given during the year by presenting a concert in assembly.

The band, boasting sixty-four playing members, six majorettes, and five color guard members, was led by Drum Major Greg Couch. Through exacting practice, the "Marching Generals" earn the satisfaction of musical accuracy and skill.



George Miller, Stephen Laws, Billie Evans, Roger Miller, Lynn Hammond, Avram Gold, Jack Smith and Dick Hughes head for the bus bound for Greenwood.



FRONT ROW: Tommy Burdick, Ben Littleton, Mike Suttle, and Donnie Jeter. SECOND ROW: Buddy Gray, Linda Kelly, Donnie Mostello, Billy Simpson, Tim Wagner, and Charles Bailey know that long periods of concentrated practice produce music of fine quality.

With the instruction of Mr. McCullough, band director, rough spots in the Friday night program are smoothed out by these band members. FRONT ROW: Ross Woodall, Robert Irving, Harris Brodsky. SECOND ROW: Arnold Childers, Harvey Campbell, Chip Culbertson. THIRD ROW: Roger Bell, Sydney Brantley, Joey Patterson, Danny Smith, Wayne Bauknight, and Wesley Graham.

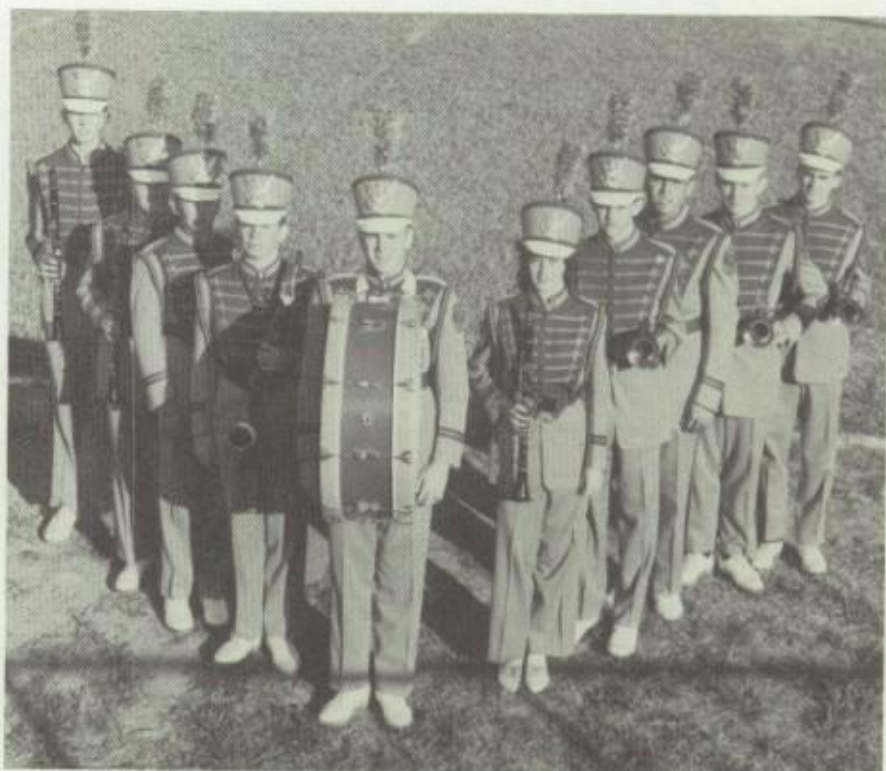


Vivacious majorettes Brenda Swanger, Janet Richardson, Rita Orr, Margaret Upchurch, Linda Austell, and Martha Wilson, and drum major Greg Couch precede the band in all the colorful and exciting events in which it shares.



Standing at attention, Tommy Robelot, Pete Wiesner, Bobby Mansfield, Glenn Wampole, James Bates, Donnie Jeter, Warren Boone, and Billy Stoddard await the inspection.

Johnny Duncan, Jerry Batman, Ronnie Stepp, Keith Thompson, Paul Dowdy, Jeanne Hughes, Tommy Burdick, Tommy Link, Fil Acker, and Bill Gallamore practice formations,



"The Guy from Venus" marks year of Choral endeavor

In the words of a poet, who once stated that music is the universal language of mankind, is found the purpose for the necessity of presenting compositions with precise skill. Through daily class practice, the choral music students exert efforts to accomplish the purpose of music and to learn to perform expressively.

Under the direction of Miss Clara Wilbanks, the Choral Music Department is comprised of the Girls' Chorus, the Mixed Chorus, the Junior Chorus, and the Girls' Ensemble, consisting of twelve selected voices. Various types of music are considered so that each group presents the music especially appropriate for its performance.

The Yuletide season brings a busy schedule for the choruses. In early December, the choral students begin the season with the Christmas Concert in which the choruses sing traditional carols, secular and popular music. This year the chorus actively contributed to community programs and entertained several organizations. The entire chorus sang on "House Detective", a local television program, and at the Citizens and Southern National Bank. During the Christmas season, several activities for the Ensemble included programs for the Lake Forest Community Club, the Piney Mountain Garden Club, and "Telescope," a television program.

Practice and experience proved worthy for fifteen chorus members who were honored by being selected for the All State Chorus, which performed at the State Teachers' Convention in March. Dr. Wilhoite directed the choral clinic for Greenville schools in February. Many students attended the clinic where they were taught more about musical techniques and choral presentation. For the first time, the Choral Department and the band produced a musical entitled, "A Guy from Venus." The production, a modern musical, featured several solo parts in addition to group singing, accompanied by a sixteen piece band. The musical, which was presented in April, was an asset to the fund for choral robes.

Led by Miss Wilbanks, Choral director, FRONT ROW: Linda Slack, Billie Howell, Myra Cordell, Jane Mitchell, Brenda Kilpatrick. SECOND ROW: Claudia Smith, Marie Adams, Becky



Janice Dill, Margaret Davis, Pat Durham, Sandra Jones, Marsha Sowers, and Jane Ellison realize the importance of learning musical symbols and notes.



Chorus members prepare to practice a song by doing warm up exercises which help them retain good posture and the resonance necessary for performance.

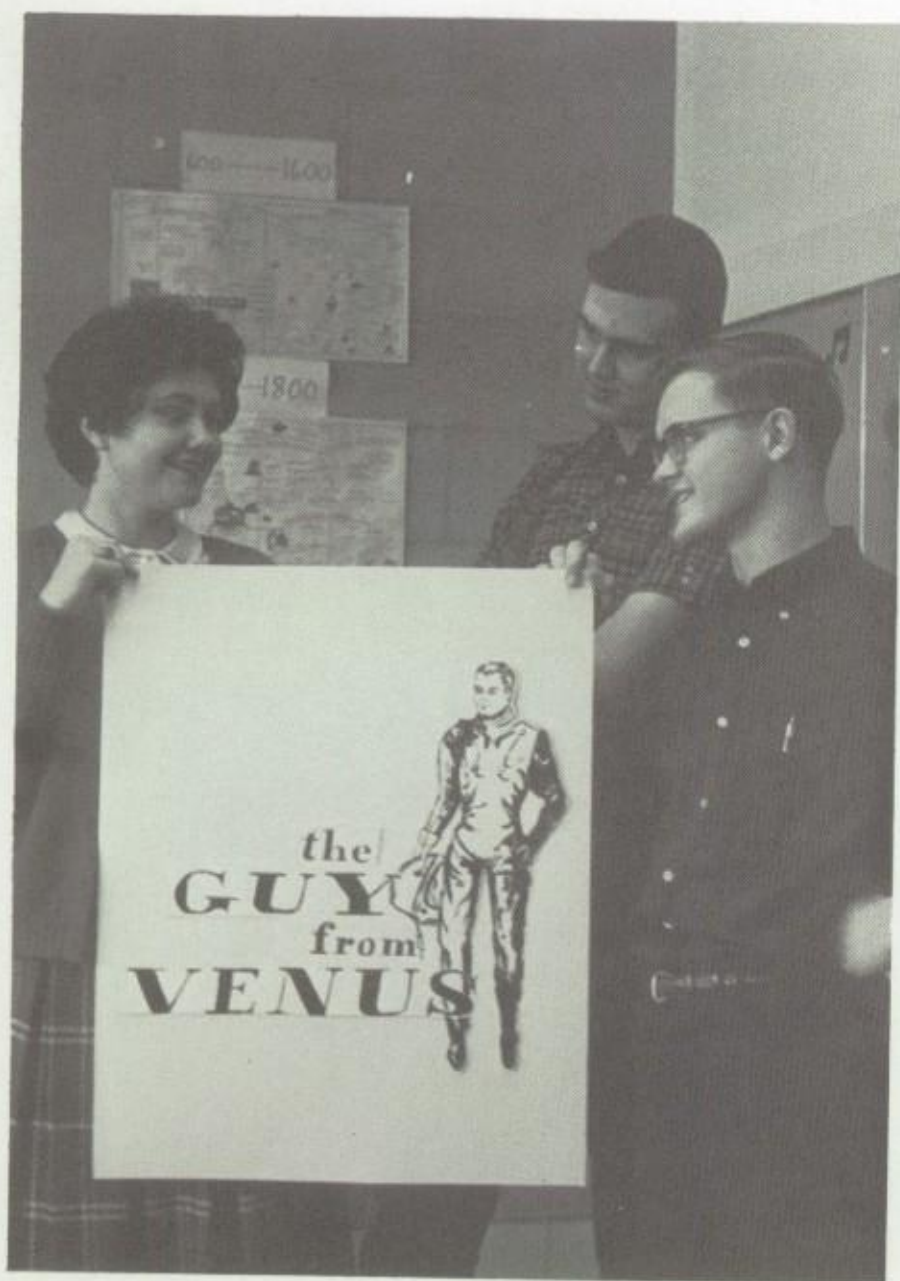
Knight, Sandy Bishop, Linda Meadors, Darlene Pitts, Diane Smith, and Sandy Jarrell begin the first series of practices for the spring concert.





Ensemble members, Lucy Webb, Janet Brummer, Debbie Brookshire, Cabbie Hendrix, Marion Hinson, Joan Brummer, Donna Payne, Sharon Piper, Rose Ann Wilson, Florence England,

and Judy Charping, who are directed by Miss Clara Wilbanks, perform on many occasions at school and in the community.



Cabbie Hendrix, Joe Kelly, and Ronnie Terry prepare to distribute posters announcing the choral department's first musical, "The Guy from Venus," presented in April with the cooperation of the band students and featuring the most talented soloists and choruses in the department.

Only through many practices in class and after school, throughout the school year, can the choral department present the best concerts.



Bette McGary, Carroll Reed, Bobby Young, Jo Beth Greenway, Rose Ann Wilson, Jane Bennett, Joe Kelly, Carol Lankford, Miss Wilbanks, Bruce Creamer, Janet Brummer, Sharon Piper, Ken Cureton, Elaine Finley, and Joel Reed read the letter naming the students who have been selected for All-State Chorus.





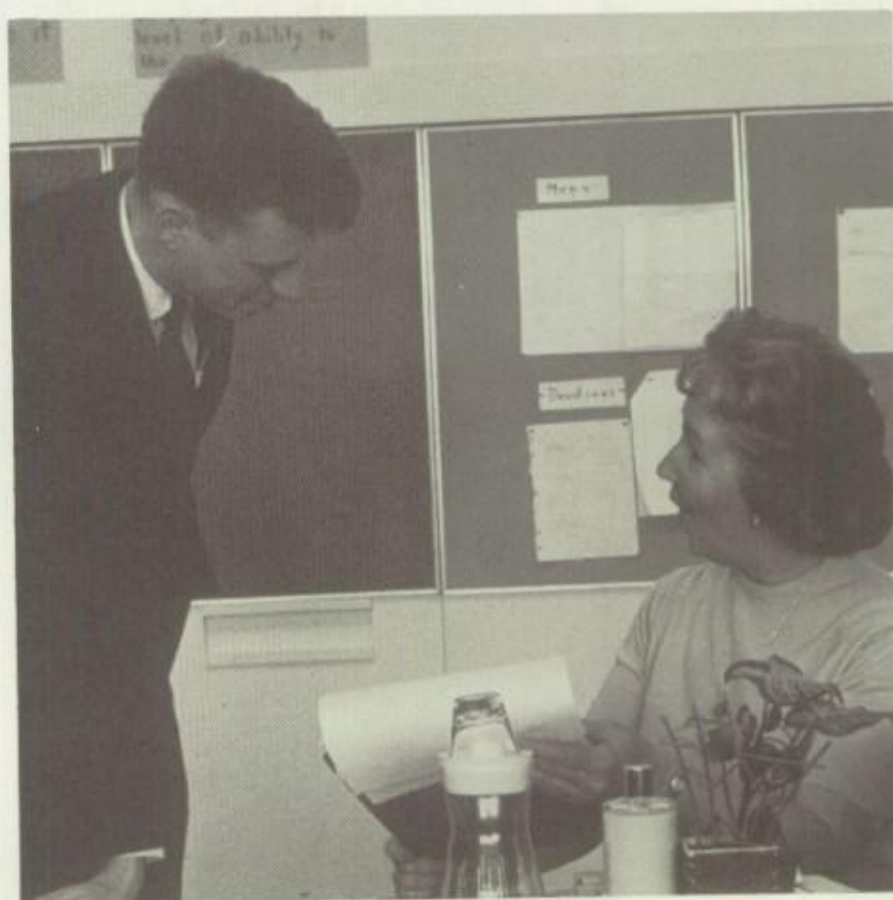
As Elaine Ellis plays the piano, Beth McElvin, Sharon Chandler, Judy Charping, Marcia Snipes, Carolyn McCain, Billie Kay Howell, Cathy Tierney, Becky Lynn, and Sandy Bishop join in singing their favorite folk songs.



The "Shilos," a trio whose members are George Wrigley, Joe Kelly, and Paul Surratt, often entertain the Music Club with popular folk tunes.



Members enjoy singing with the accompaniment of various instruments.



Mr. Hallman and Miss Wilbanks, co-sponsors of the club, are pleased with the list of students who are to participate in the club's talent show.

Popular folk music trend emphasized in Music Club

Never have the people of the world been without song. Early people sang what was in their hearts. The folk song is a way of telling the deeds of certain eras; it is made up by people and it tells about people. This year the Music Club put special emphasis on the growing trend for folk music.

Many instruments are used to accompany the folk singer, including the guitar, banjo, mandolin, bass fiddle, baritone ukelele, and the regular ukelele. Several instruments, including a unique twelve-string guitar, were shown to the members of the Music Club. Mr. Nick Hallman, a co-sponsor of the club, explained the differences and similarities of each of the instruments and demonstrated how they are tuned. Mr. Hallman also played each of the instruments to demonstrate the effect each one gives in folk music.

The program for the month of February was a Music Club talent show in which members displayed their talents in various phases of the musical field. **Les Chanteurs**, a group of French students, sang "Dominique." Traditional favorites, as "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "When You Wish Upon a Star," and many folk tunes were presented to the accompaniment of guitars, ukeleles, and the piano.

The Music Club contributes to the facilities of the music department through the dues of the club. A "Hootenanny" in May was the peak of the activities of the Music Club.

Because of their active interest and participation in this type of music, the Music Club members have become better acquainted with the new folk songs and more familiar with the traditional ones.

Tavay Able and Nita Frick, two members of **Les Chanteurs**, a group of folk singing French students, practice "Dominique."



Sally Cooley plays the mandolin to accompany herself, Linda Landers, and Pam Yockey in singing "The Seine."



The officers, Sandy Wheale, Secretary; Carroll Reed, Vice President; Bonnie Barrows, Treasurer; Joel Reed, President; and Tavay Able, Reporter, combine their abilities in singing and playing baritone ukeleles.

The Miss Merry Christmas representative from the Music Club was Sharon Piper.





Many F.F.A. boys use the techniques they have learned to produce their own harvest. Mr. Moore advises Robert Massingill on the pruning of grapevines.



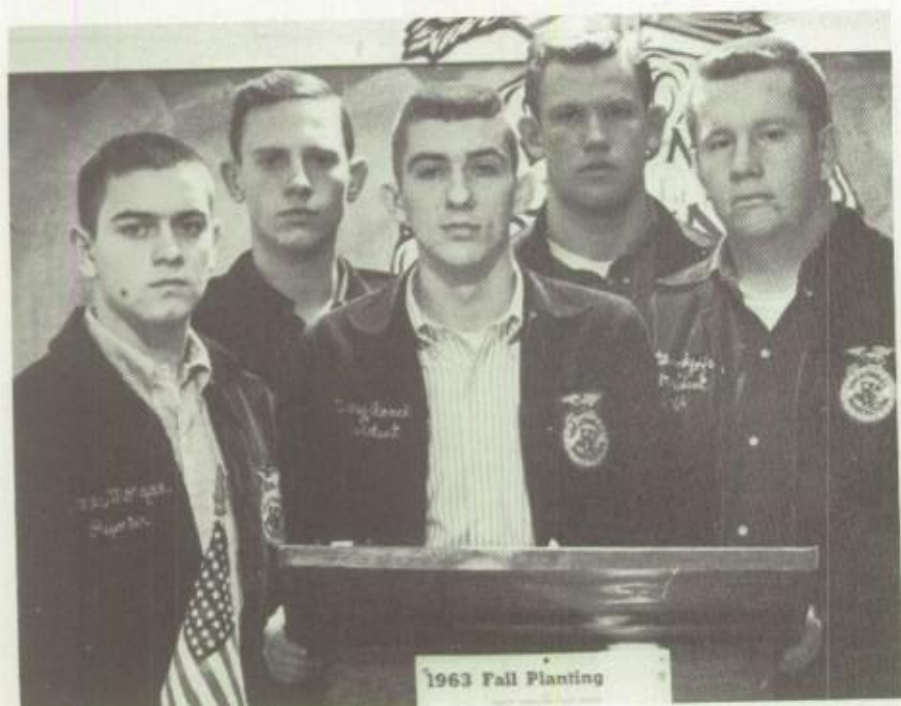
The Future Farmers chose Joan Bryant to represent their club in the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant.

Modern agricultural methods used by Future Farmers



Paul McCoy, Steve Blackwell, Butch Bridwell, Gary Davis, Barry Vaughn, and Calvin Roach listen as Larry Day and Horace Blackwell compare Jersey and Guernsey cows.

The officers of the F.F.A. are James Morgan, Reporter; Kenneth Rainey, Treasurer; Tommy Roach, President; Charles Reed, Secretary, and H. O. Moody, Vice President.



Using modern, scientific agricultural methods to replenish the food supply in America, learning self-expression, and encouraging good citizenship are the common goals of the nation's many chapters of the Future Farmers of America.

The Wade Hampton chapter strives to participate in all phases of F.F.A. work. Realizing the importance of self-expression, the chapter stresses practices and competitions in parliamentary procedure and public speaking. This year the Future Farmers entered a wild-life contest in which they won first place. Skill in soil judging is a basic requirement for all members of the F.F.A.

One of the most important activities of this club is the exhibit entered in the Greenville County Fair. "Use Color for Safety", the theme of this year's exhibit, demonstrated the importance of colors in everyday life; such as using red for fire extinguishers and red and orange on gasoline cans. The F.F.A. placed fourth in this competition.

Festivities in which the boys participate include banquets and the trip to the State Fair. Thirty-five members attended the joint F.F.A. and F.H.A. banquet in the early fall. The Wade Hampton chapter played host to other chapters for the county banquet this year. The State Fair was attended by a group of thirty Wade Hampton boys.

World of kings, queens, knights interests Chess Team

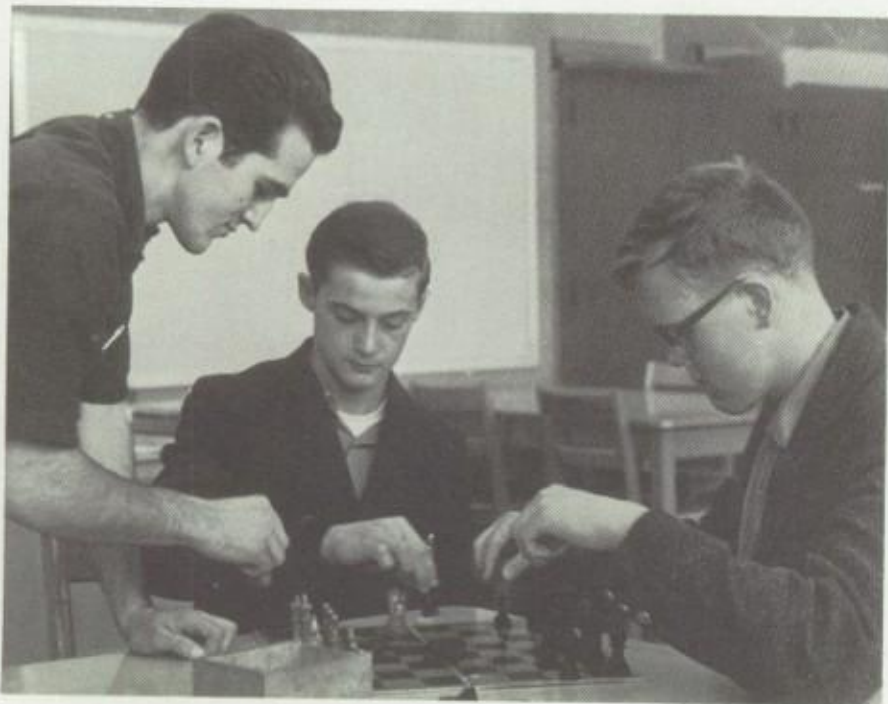


Tommy Fuller, captain, attentively watches as Tommy Saunders, co-captain, and Bobby Young, chairman, play one of many pre-tournament games.



Ricky Jones, Bill Kirby, and Richard Robinson observe as Steve Dreskin makes the deciding move against his partner, Ed Neves.

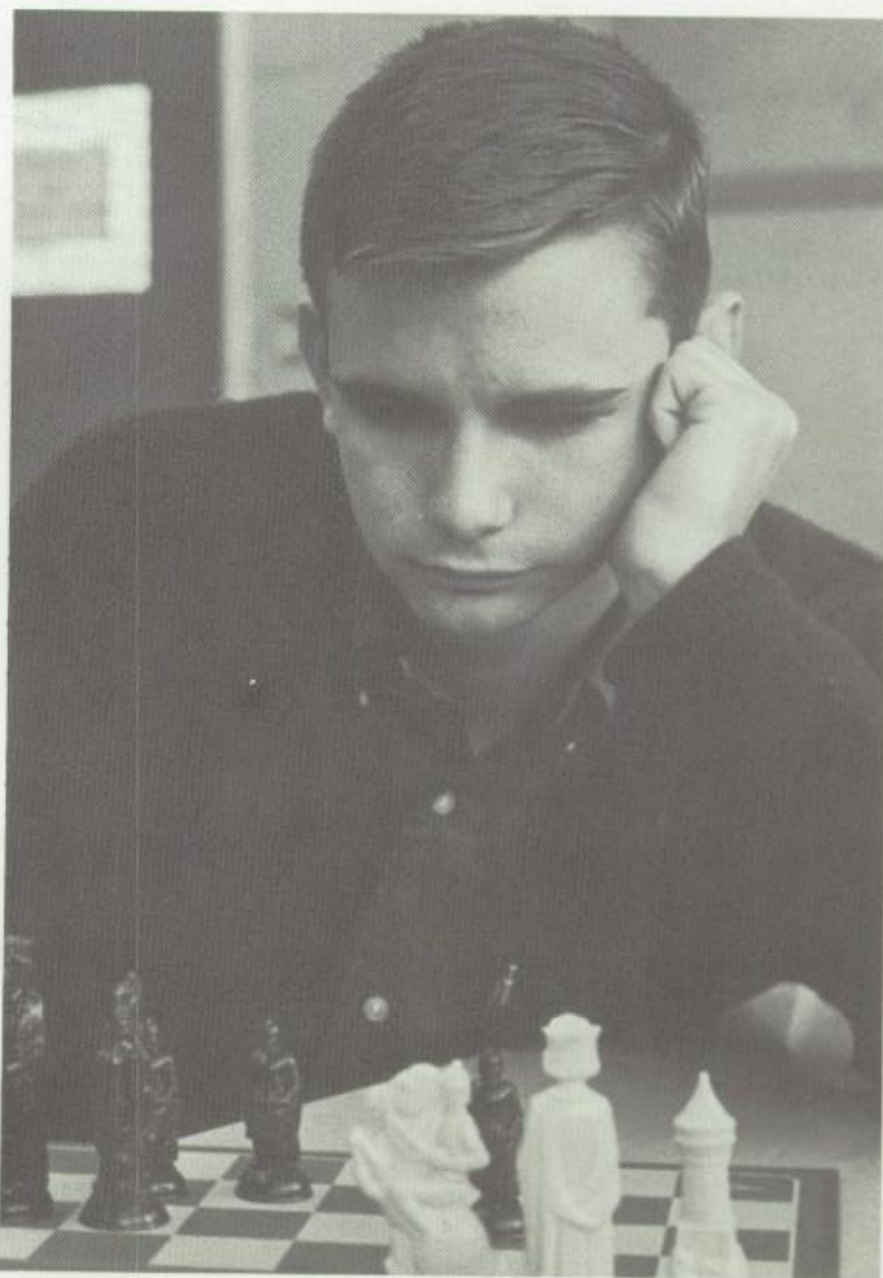
Steve Eshleman, Mike Thomason, and John Taylor put away the chessmen and the board until the next meeting of the team.



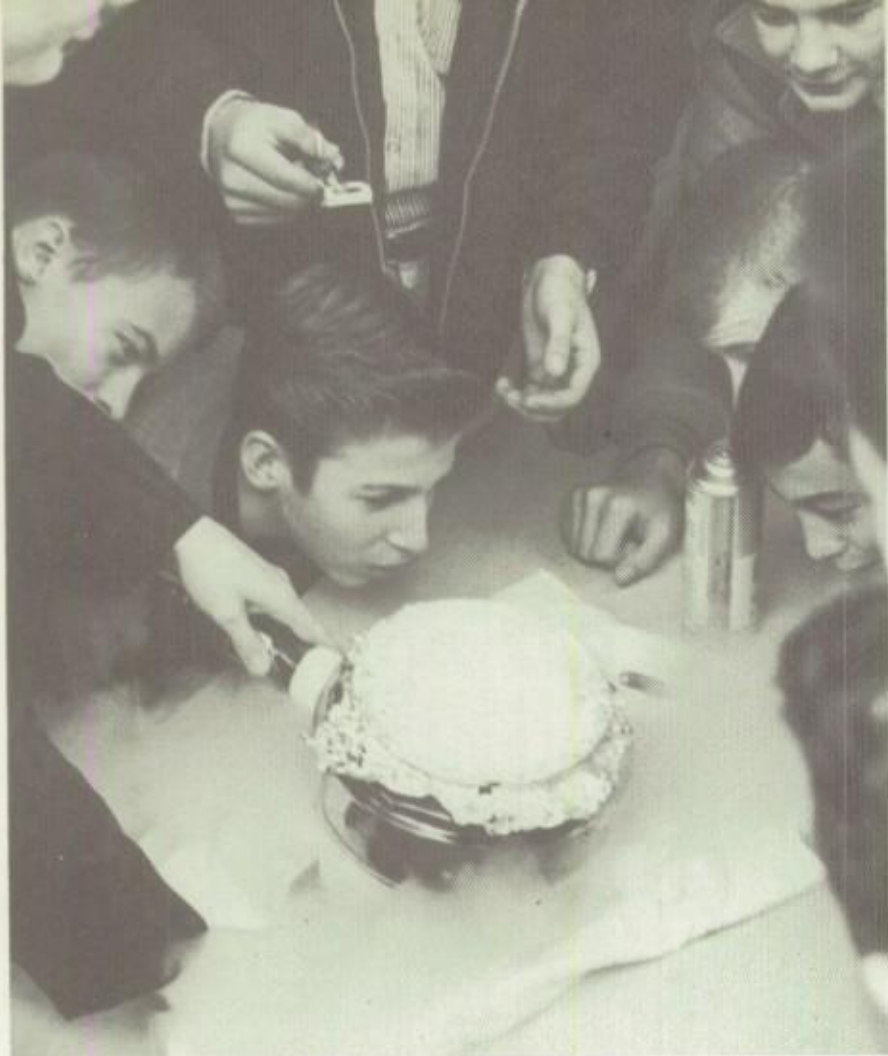
Chess involves imagination, skill, precision, and thought. To the chess player the board symbolizes a challenge; a game in which no allowances are made for mistakes. Several ardent chess players were discovered at Wade Hampton this year; thus, these enthusiasts formed the Chess Team.

Throughout the year, the seventeen pensive members met in the art room for their weekly game. Choosing a board of directors, composed of a chairman, a captain, and a co-captain, was the first step of organization. After months of practice, the team set a special tournament with the team of Greenville High School.

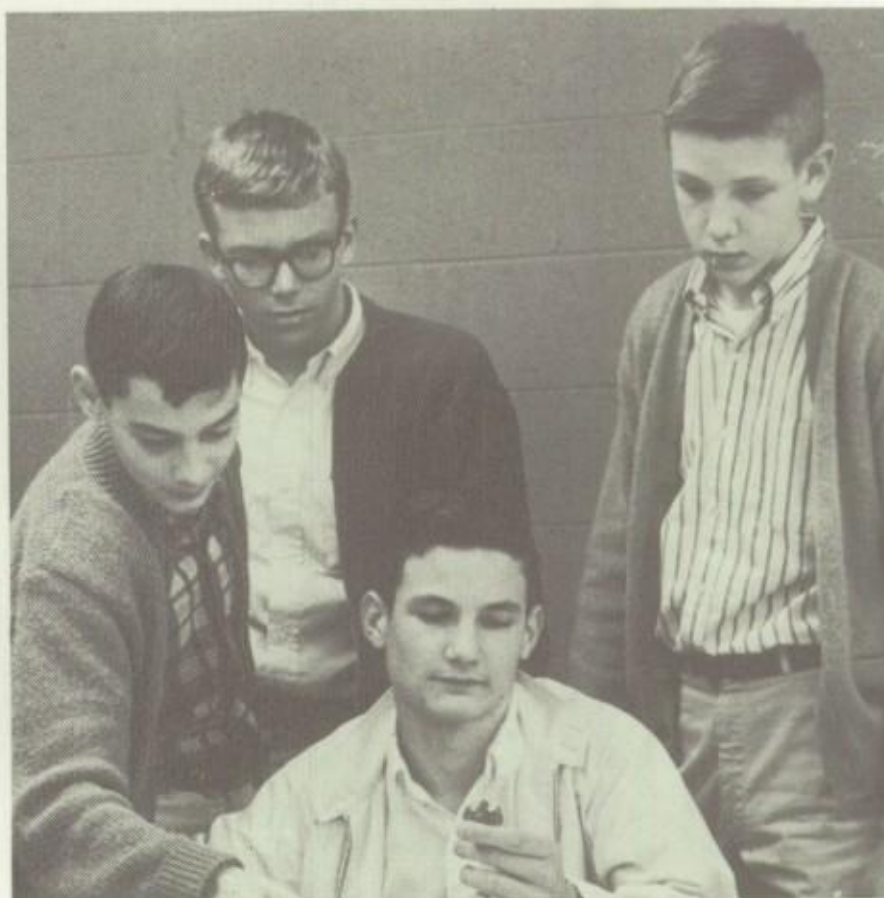
Given the opportunity for practice, the boys not only try to become better players but also find this an interesting recreation.



Richard Hanks thinks long and carefully before making an important move against his opponent.



Science Club members do their best to successfully perform the experiment in making artificial snow.



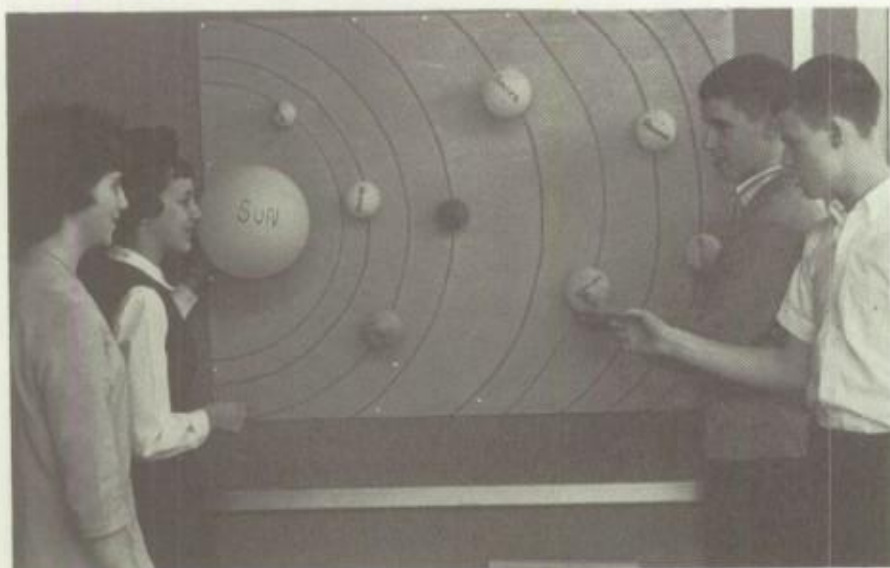
Dennis McKittrick displays and explains his collection of rare rocks and minerals to Richard Gerwig, Howard Brown, and Larry Ashmore.

Science Club learns of conservation, snow formation



Eddie Smith, Marcia Mickelsen, Larry Mills, Steve Strandemo and John Lewis observe as Steve Fisher arranges planets according to their distance from the sun.

Robbie Lupo and Don Stokes attempt to explain the rings of Saturn to Becky Merrill and Debbie Belcher.



Since the birth of experimental science in the sixteenth century, men have continually been applying scientific methods in wider fields of inquiry. The Science Club explores many of these fields, from the formation of snow to a lecture on communication.

A film on the conservation of natural resources and a talk was presented at one of the meetings by Mr. Charles Moss from the Soil Conservation Office. Mr. Moss spoke about the problems of diminishing sources of useful raw materials and explained how each citizen, as an individual, can help solve the growing problem.

After study and preparation, a few members presented a report on the formation of snow. This was accompanied by an informative demonstration which helped the students to better understand the subject.

Each year the Science department sponsors the Science Fair, in which students' projects are presented and judged. The Science Club worked on individual projects for entry, and certain members of the club served as guides to direct visitors and the judges. The signs and ribbons for the winners were made by the members of the Science Club.

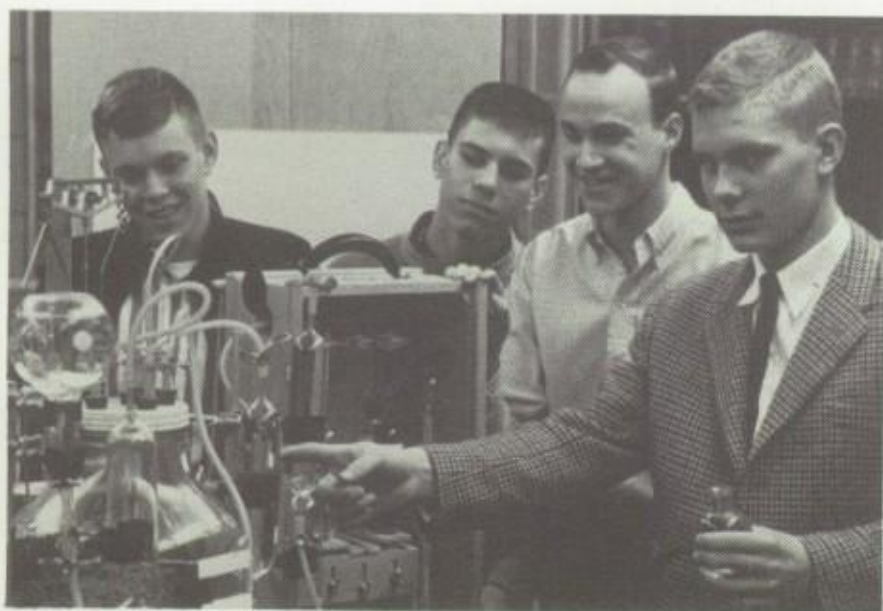
The Science Club members elected Marcia Mickelsen as their representative in the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant.



Chemistry-Physics Club contributes to Science Fair



Mixtures and compounds are demonstrated and explained to Avram Gold, Lloyd Van Dyke, Ronnie McElrath, and Ken Holland by Regi Hargrove.



Bill King, Harold Turner, Wayne Bauknight, and Tommy White supplement their chemistry course by further work with more complicated equipment.

Posing before the Christmas tree is Susan Williams, the contestant representing the Chemistry-Physics Club in the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant.

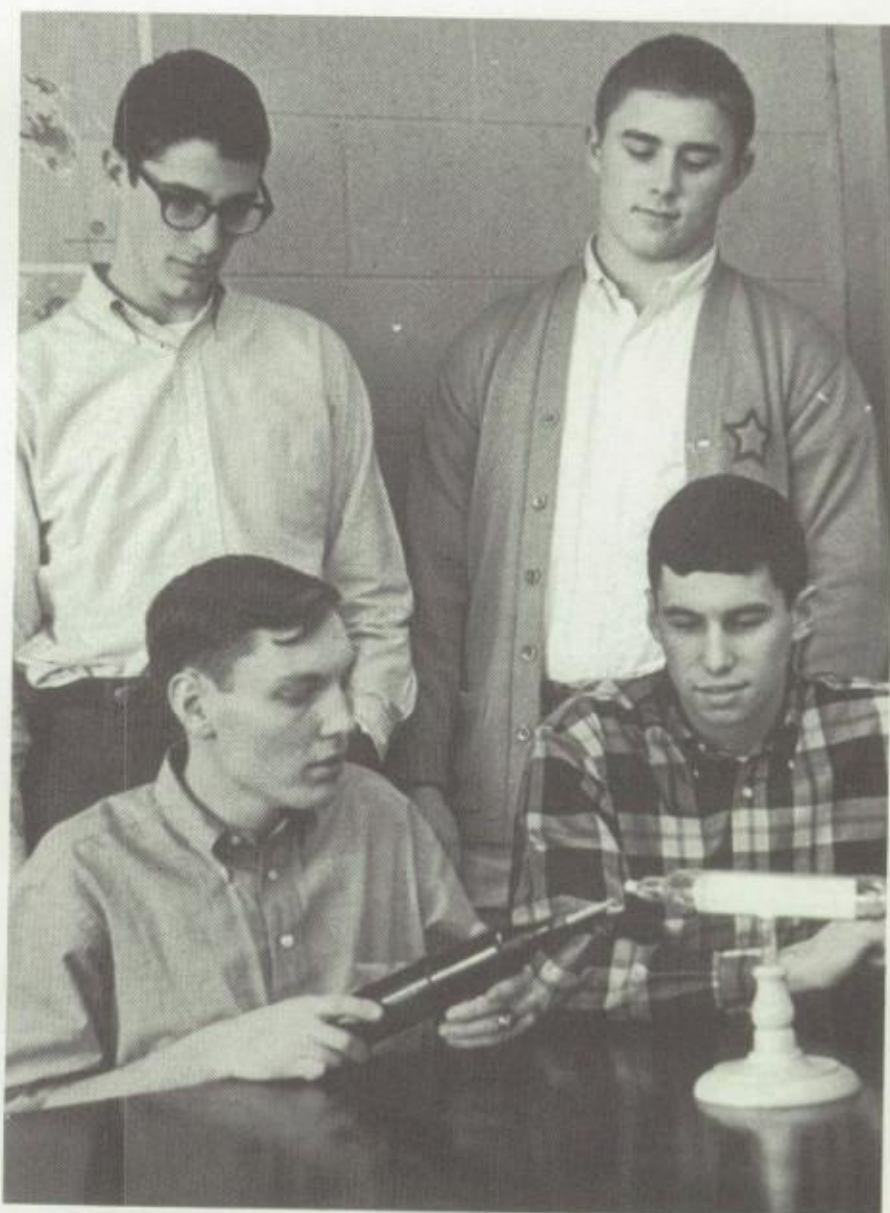


Man's ingenious mind has, down through the centuries, enabled him to form and prove hypotheses; thus, he developed the various branches of science. Chemistry and physics are two of the specialized branches which some Wade Hampton students delve into, both in the classroom and in the club meeting.

Students who have an overall "C" average and take Chemistry I, Chemistry II or physics may participate in this phase of the club program. Mr. Ernie Kliemann, chief meteorologist of the Greenville Weather Bureau, spoke to the club members about his occupation and its relation to the study of chemistry and physics.

The Chemistry-Physics Club also took part in producing the annual Science Fair. Members worked out schedules for the placement of the many science projects in the school cafeteria. Experiments, illustrations, and reports are also contributed by the members.

Accepting the challenge of modern science, the Chemistry-Physics Club strives to encourage the interest of the Wade Hampton students and endeavors to prepare them for the future.



Mike Stewart, Gordon Gibson, and Bill Balentine watch as Buddy Aiken passes an electric current through mercury gas to get an electron stream.



Linny Flow and Nelson Weaver adjust the film projector in preparation to run "Seconds for Survival," a film concerning U.S. nuclear defense.

Judy Darnell, a blonde sophomore and a first year biology student, was chosen by the members to represent the Biology Club in the Christmas pageant.



Ellis Beddingfield, Martha Center, and Mike Stevens have advanced from the crayfish through the stages of development of the animal kingdom so that, ultimately, they study the systems of the *Felis Catus*, the house cat.

That there is no new thing under the sun is not only a familiar adage but a basic scientific principle. However, seeking to acquire more knowledge about existing but undiscovered and unexplained factors thereunder is the intention of the Biology Club members. Seeing movies, hearing guest speakers, and taking field trips are a part of expanding the scope of the members' understanding.

"Seconds for Survival", a movie about the United States' lines of defense against nuclear attack, was presented at the first meeting on October 15. This movie served to enlighten students concerning the challenge of modern scientific discoveries.

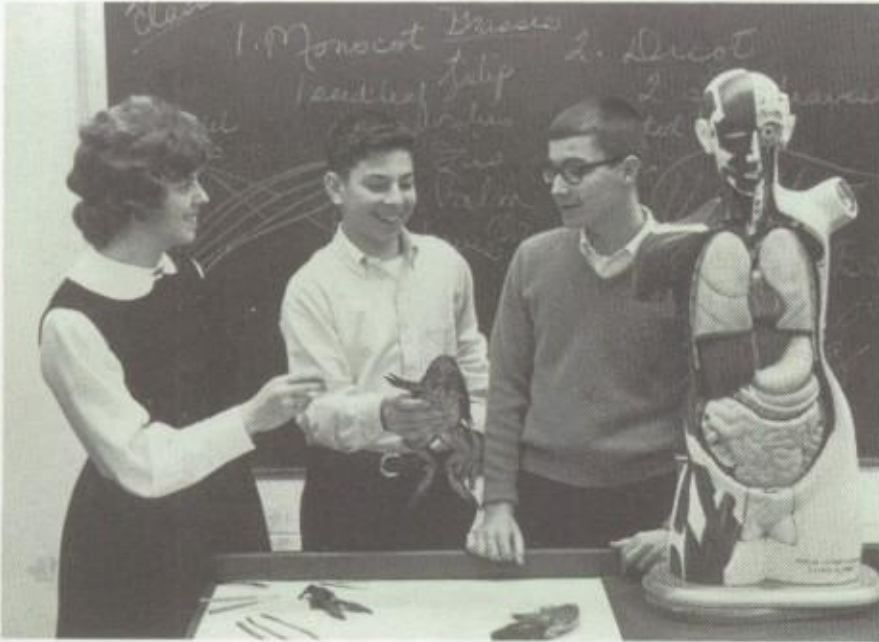
Expressing their interest in the progress made in the research on muscular dystrophy, the members invited Dr. Bernhard Ludvigsen to tell them about his research on the disease and his occupation as biochemist at Greenville General Hospital. Originally from Copenhagen, Denmark, and having moved recently from Canada, Dr. Ludvigsen has had several booklets published by the government on his work and research, which are pertinent to the courses of study of the biology classes.

In February of each year, the club tours the laboratories and facilities at Greenville General Hospital and also the museum at Clemson University.

As a preparation for each student's determining a subject of special study, procedures of preparing science projects were discussed by Dr. J. A. Southern, professor of chemistry and head of the science department at Furman University. The Biology Club has the responsibility of sponsoring the Science Fair, a public display of projects contributed by biology, chemistry, physics and general science students. This year the Science Fair was held on Friday, March twentieth and Saturday, March twenty-first. Projects which are contributed are placed in the school cafeteria for Friday afternoon and the entire day Saturday. After the judges have carefully observed all projects, the winners are announced on Saturday afternoon. Ultimately, the students exhibiting the best projects enter their displays in the Furman University Science Fair.

Study of life widens students' scientific perspective

Karen Hartnett, Steve Dreskin, and Pete Wiesner compare the anatomy of the crayfish, the frog, the fetal pig, and "Herman", the name for the torso.



Skippy Woodward, Leah Gerwig, and Donitta Batson prepare a slide of an onion skin for the biology students to view as a portion of a club meeting.

The frog, which is a common animal for study in the biology classes, puts up a fight for Todd Smathers, Jimmy Melehes, Fil Acker, and George Moskos.



Having learned to use the microscope effectively, Bill Kirby and Judy Darnell find it essential in studying the plants and one-celled animals.

Mr. Clayton and Mrs. Kunz, advisors for the club, put away microscopes after they have shown the members slides of protozoa.





Susan Lindsay, Vice President of the Journalism Club, calls to order the meeting which included the Quill and Scroll induction service. The new members shown here are, FRONT ROW: Pat Fryfogle, Joan Bolonkin, Nancy Jo Stroud, Nelda Leon, Jane Patrick, Francee LeVin, Tavay Able, and Hilary Wilson. SECOND ROW: Terri Langston and Louise Kohl.



Honorary society enrolls fourteen W. H. journalists



The pledge of the organization is administered by Mrs. Beane, publications advisor, to Pat Fryfogle, Joan Bolonkin, Nancy Jo Stroud, Nelda Leon, Joan McKinney, Jane Patrick, Francee LeVin, Tavay Able, and Hilary Wilson.

Mr. Durr, Quill and Scroll sponsor, congratulates Nancy Jo Stroud, Hilary Wilson, and Nita Frick on their membership in the honorary organization.

The journalistic field offers a wide range of opportunities for personal achievement, creativity, and satisfaction. The Quill and Scroll, organized in 1926 and initiated at Wade Hampton in 1962, lauds those students who have met the high standards set forth by this International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. Scholastic superiority, recommendation of the advisor, approval of the secretary-treasurer of the society, at least a classification of junior or senior, and excellence in some phase of student publications are the requirements for membership.

Fourteen new members were inducted into the Wade Hampton chapter this year. Membership in Quill and Scroll is a purely honorary position, and the members function within the framework of the local journalism club.

The organization consists of five-thousand chapters scattered throughout the United States, England, China, Cuba, Canada, and Australia. A common bond between them is upholding the club's motto, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free".

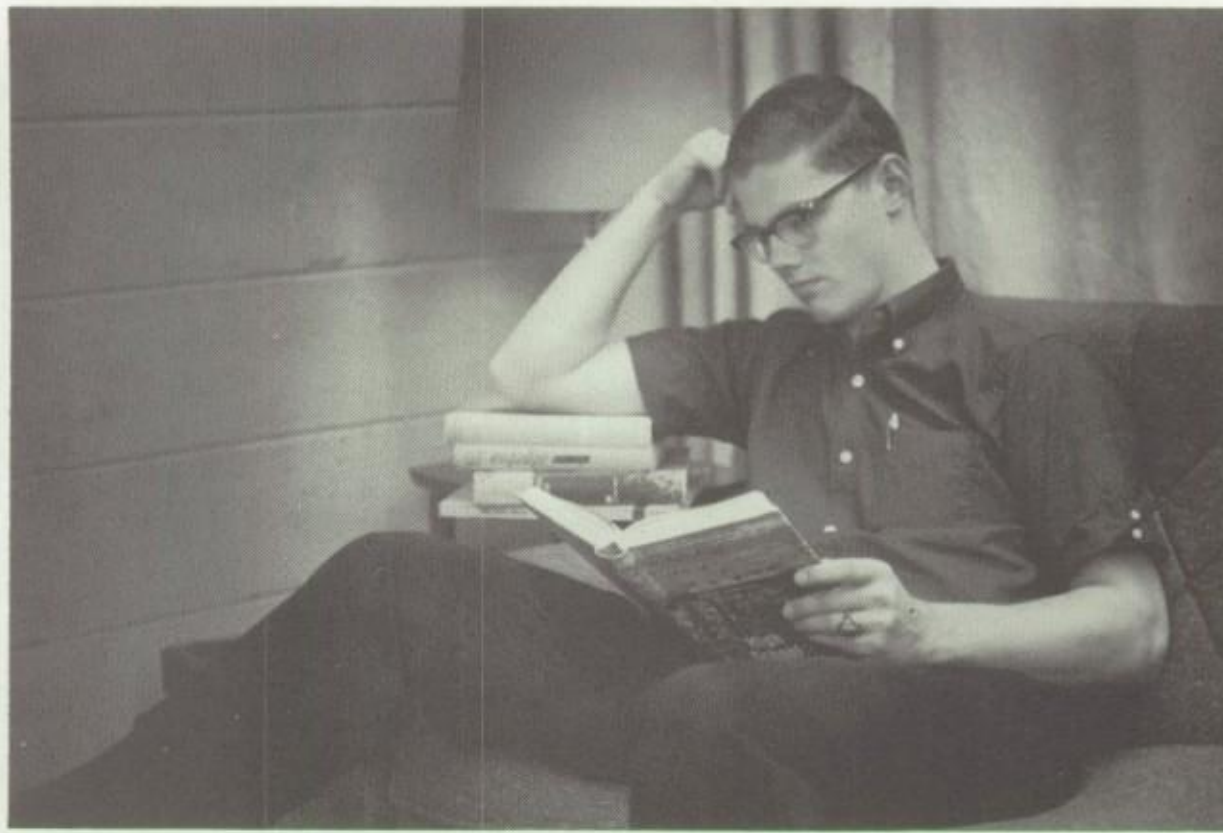
New members of Quill and Scroll receive membership cards and pins at the induction service. Joan Bolonkin helps Louise Kohl with her pin.



Torch of scholarship denotes scholastic achievement



Along with scholastic achievements, one of Harriet Williams' many extracurricular activities is serving as captain of the "Marching Generals".



Ability to take time for exacting study and scholastic projects proves a worthy asset to Kenny Cureton whose knowledge of American history brought him the honor of an academic letter.

April is the month of the school year in which nineteen students are honored by being awarded an Academic Block Letter, signifying foremost scholastic achievement. These letters are awarded to a freshman, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior in the fields of English, mathematics, science, and social studies. Academic letters are also awarded in third year Latin and Spanish, and second year French. The letters are red and gray with the torch of scholarship and the named subject inscribed.

Wade Hampton, the first school in the state to award scholastic letters, has continued the program for three years. The plan was evolved by the student council. The Academic Awards Committee, consisting of the principal, the Dean of Boys, the Dean of Girls, the department heads, the faculty advisors to the student council, and the counselors, select the recipients on the bases of recorded grades for the first semester in the subject being considered, scores on an achievement test, average grades of all subjects, character, and school spirit.

The qualifications and permanent records of Carole Raeuber and Judy McJunkin had to be checked by their counselor, Mrs. Jeanette Smith.



Janet Brummer, Anne Walters, and Garrie Lineberger not only participate in classroom activities but also show their spirit by cheering at games.

Research in the library and occasional help from a fellow classmate along with good study habits are familiar to Todd Smathers, Ann Wilbanks, Sheila McLawhorn, and Florence England, academic letter winners.





Serving the Wade Hampton chapter of the National Honor Society as officers are Bill Smith, Secretary; Kenny Cureton, President; Cabbie Hendrix, Treasurer; and Janet Brummer, Vice President.



Pat Bell, Susan Graham, Sandra Scarboro, Diane Gerkin, and Bob McKellar realize that membership must be maintained by continually attaining high grades.

Gathering together in the library to review for a semester test are Natalie Jones, Tavay Able, Suzanne Purdom, Pat Fryfogle, and Donna Hood.



Since the N.H.S. is not only an honorary organization but also maintains an activity filled agenda, Mrs. McKay, the advisor, Ann Walters, Roland Johnson, and Cabbie Hendrix make plans for upcoming projects of the organization.



Judy Compton, Judy Bannister, and Donna Hood are taking full advantage of College Day by talking with representatives from the colleges that the girls are considering in relation to their plans after graduation.

Guests representing various colleges are escorted into the auditorium by Joel Reed and Missy Plowden, senior members of the N.H.S.





Senior Honor Society members Harriet Williams, Sandy Wheale, Kenny Cureton, Donna Merck, Ann Walters and Pat Bell prepare refreshments for the two hundred fifty new students attending Orientation Day.



Service rendered through academic and personal merit

Capitalizing on inner strength, expressing appreciation, and setting a worthy goal are qualities which are symbolic of America and the American youth who contends for high standards. This connotation is a part of a message by Dr. M. T. Anderson, Superintendent of Greenville County Schools, to the student body at the induction service of the National Honor Society in November. The total enrollment increased to one hundred seventy-two. A pledge, which promises support of the N.H.S. and the standards that the organization symbolizes, was administered by Mr. B. T. Gault, Principal of Wade Hampton.

Exemplifying service, the members provided refreshments for approximately two hundred fifty new students on Orientation Day in August. College Day, in which many universities, colleges, and technical schools are given the opportunity of broadening the students' scope of the curriculum and life on various campuses, is held in December. The information presented on College Day affords Seniors and Juniors help in determining their future.

Election of officers and induction of several members becoming eligible after the first semester occur at the spring business meeting. On the agenda of the annual banquet, which climaxes the year, are messages from the guest speaker and from the retiring and incumbent presidents of the N.H.S. A resume of each year's activities is compiled for the History of Wade Hampton, a scrapbook which is a continuous project of the organization.

The goal of the National Honor Society is to enrich the school life, work, and activities of each student by creating an atmosphere of endeavor and fulfillment. The many efforts, valuable experiences, and intangible qualities to which a person devotes himself are the ideals that the National Honor Society strives to initiate and encourage.

The senior members, the faculty advisors, and the guest speaker await the beginning of the induction service during which qualified juniors will officially join the National Honor Society.



The pin, reflecting pride of accomplishment and encouragement of further achievements, is examined by Dottie Compton, a newly inducted junior.



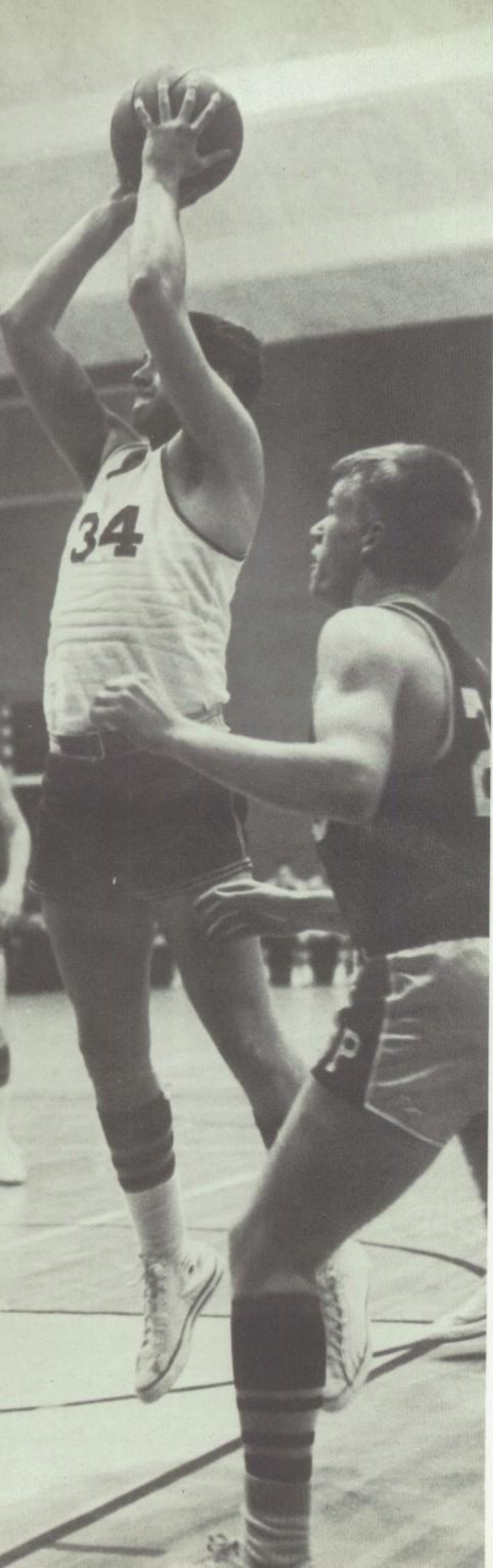


Wade Hampton's athletic department endeavors to build physically-fit bodies and to promote good sportsmanship.

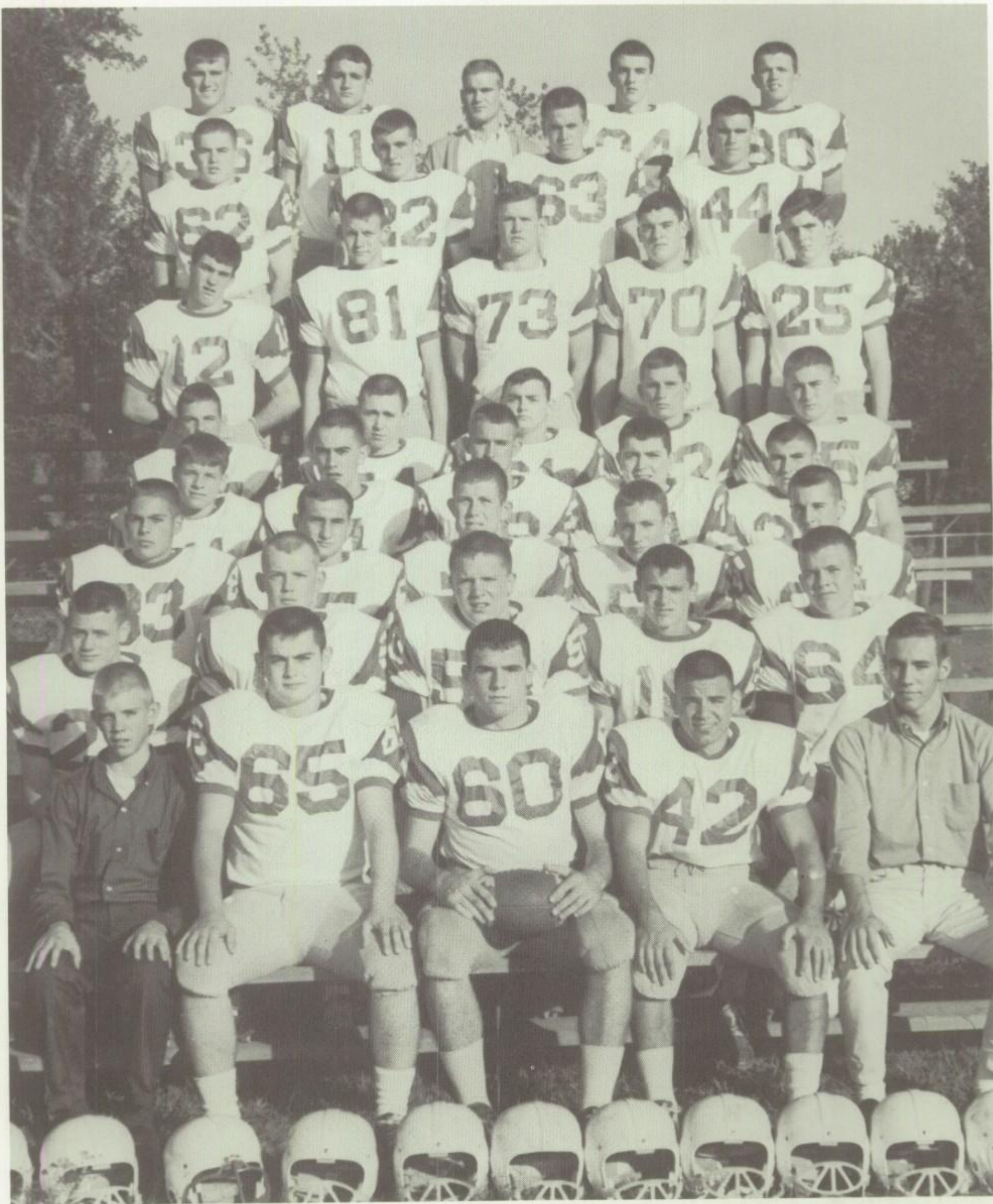
Boys at Wade Hampton have the opportunity to participate in six varsity sports: football, basketball, track, baseball, golf, and tennis. Members of these teams compete in the AAA division of the organized high school athletic program in South Carolina. Red and grey banners and Confederate flags symbolize the spirit of the Wade Hampton "Generals".

Intra-mural athletics offer all students, boys and girls, a chance to enjoy team or individual sports after school hours. Competition between groups within the school is keen during the volleyball, basketball, and baseball seasons. Students engaged in this program also gain skill in tumbling, wrestling, weight-lifting, and other body-building activities.





ATHLETICS



FRONT ROW: Bill Littlejohn (Manager), Bill Brown, Larry Black (Captain), Charlie Theodore, Bob McKellar (Manager). SECOND ROW: Buddy LaForge, Johnny Mitchell, David Roberts, Jerry Gibson, Tommy Thomason. THIRD ROW: Bob New, Tony Stewart, Bobby Wilson, Strib Barton, Carl Clawson. FOURTH ROW: Herbert Cuthbertson, Furman Alewine, Fred Hensley, Herb Parham, Randal Keenan. FIFTH ROW: Mike Belue, David Daven-

port, Ronnie Beauford, Jimmy Carson, Gordon Gibson. SIXTH ROW: Dan Wofford, Tim McConnell, Charles Reid, Sanford Misenheimer, Frank King. SEVENTH ROW: Bob Gunter, Harold Burrell, Kenny Golightly, Freddie Bagwell. EIGHTH ROW: Linny Gibson, Harvey Senter, Wayne McJunkin (Trainer), Johnny Stewart, Steve Allison. ABSENT: Rocky Sponsellar.

Coaches, managers, and captain lead 1963 Generals



Coaches Lollis, Noonan, and Prather display mixed emotions throughout the General's football season.

The hard working '63 football squad was introduced to the season in mid-August with two strenuous daily workouts. For those who survived the first week, sessions were cut to one a day.

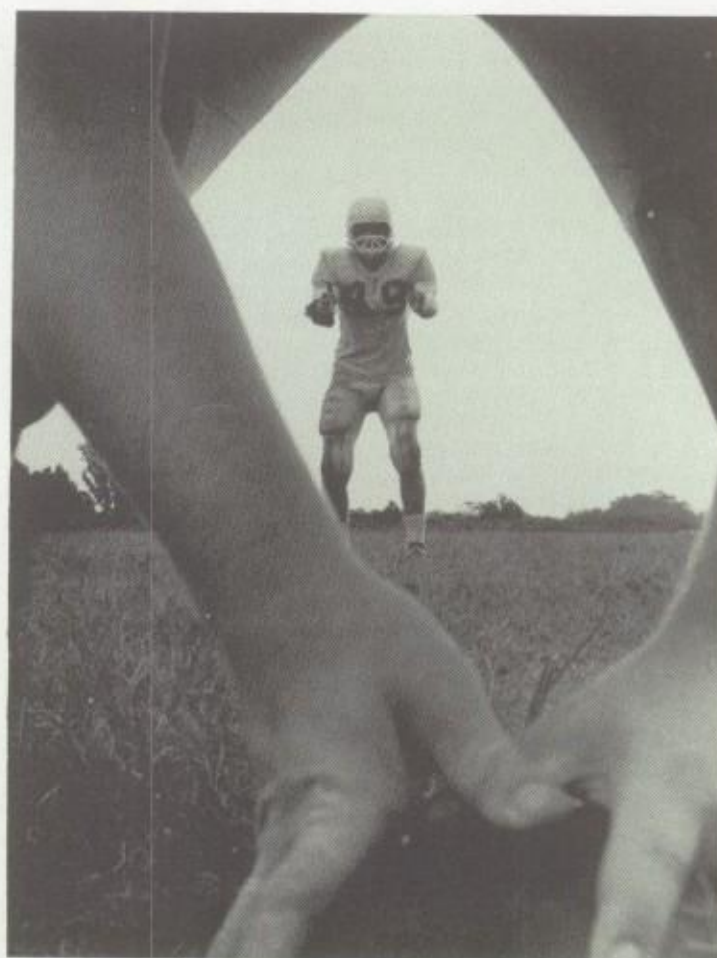
With the opening of school, the large number of General hopefuls was cut to the season's playing strength of 37 men, who followed classroom activity with two and a half hours of rugged practice per day.

The distinguishing trait of the '63 squad was its stalwart defense, evidenced by a reduction of almost 100 points in opponents' scores over last year's statistics. The strong line became well-known, but, unfortunately, the offense seldom matched their brilliant defensive play; and the 1963 Generals closed their season with a 1-9 record.

This year's team will leave for its predecessors a more marked record of fine sportsmanship, spirit and courage.



Trainer Wayne McJunkin and Manager Bob McKellar assist an injured football player.



"Down . . . Set . . ."



Generals retire to the locker room during half-time.



Linny Gibson and Harvey Senter clear the path for Herbert Cuthbertson's yardage gain.

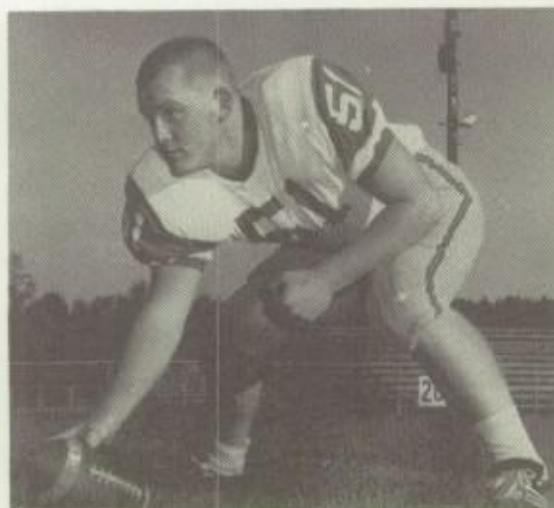
WADE HAMPTON 0 — ANDERSON 7



CHARLIE THEODORE
Junior Halfback



DAVID DAVENPORT
Senior Guard



JOHNNY MITCHELL
Senior Center



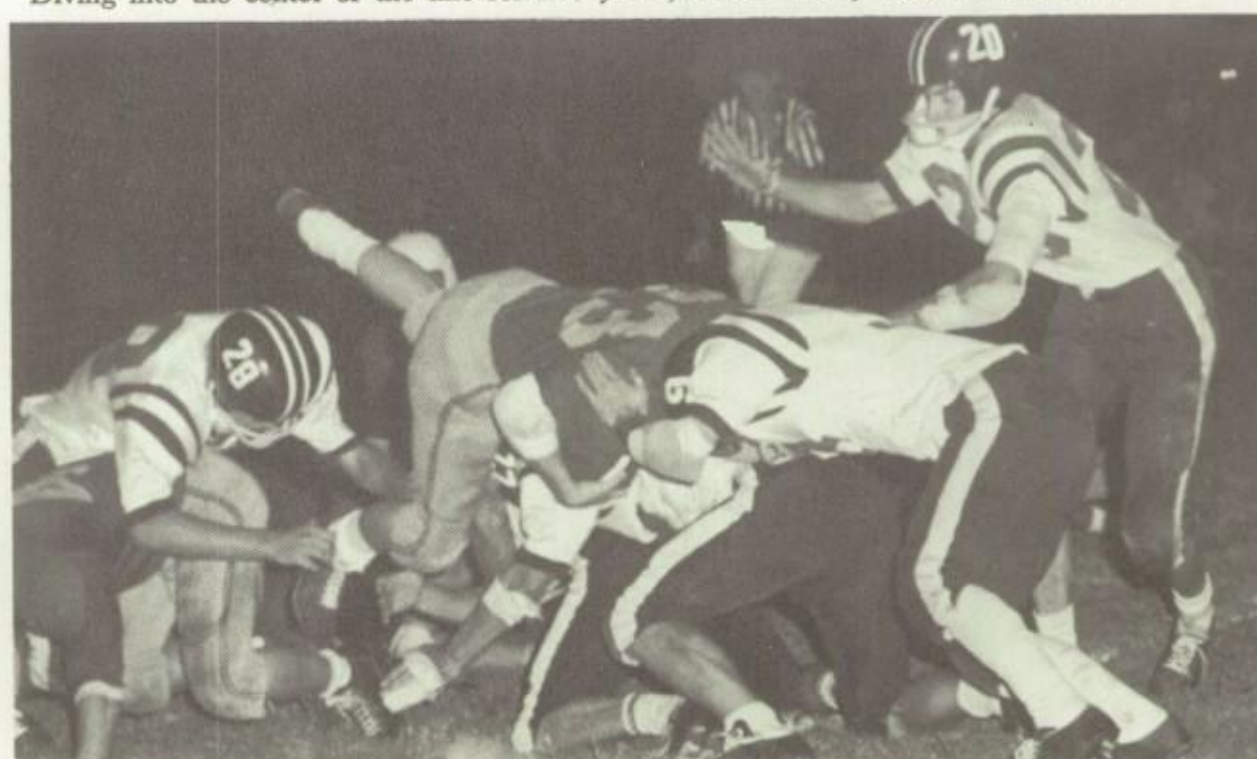
JERRY GIBSON
Senior Quarterback

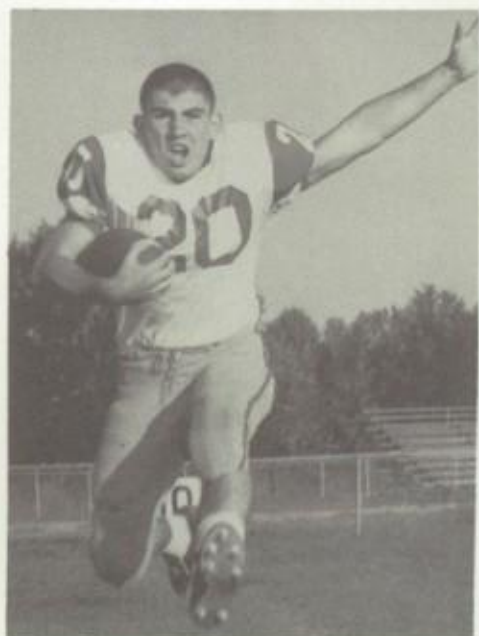
Spirits run high with

Diving into the center of the line for five yards, Fred Hensley makes a first down.



HERBERT CUTHBERTSON
Senior Halfback



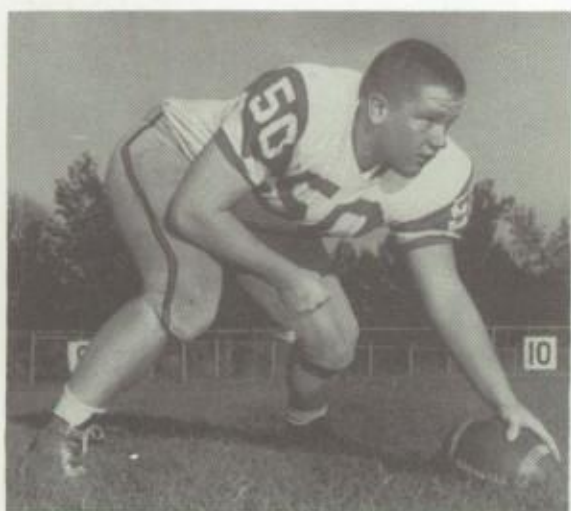


RANDAL KEENAN
Senior Halfback



Generals warm-up for the A.C. Flora challenge.

WADE HAMPTON 0 — A. C. FLORA 14



DAVID ROBERTS
Junior Center



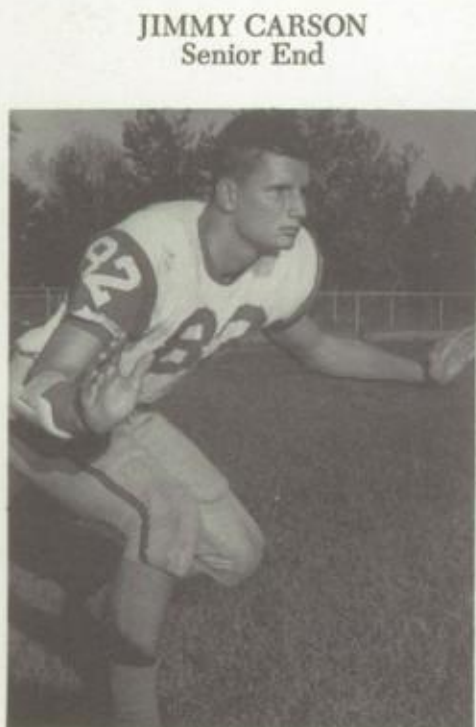
GORDON GIBSON
Junior Tackle



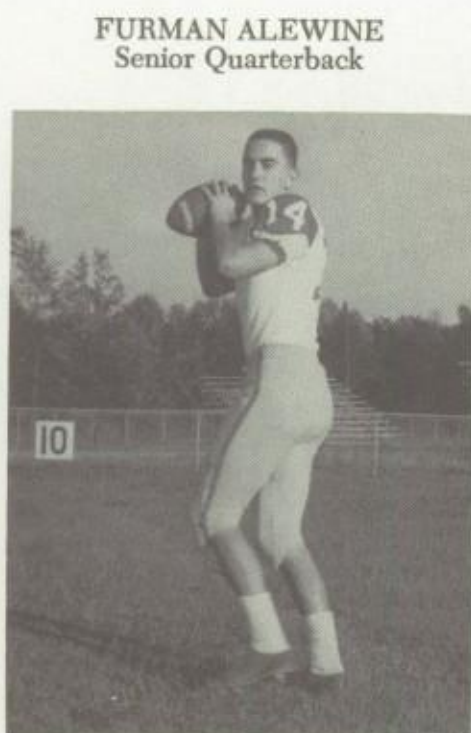
SANFORD MISENHEIMER
Junior Tackle

first General victory

Tension mounts for the kick-off.



JIMMY CARSON
Senior End



FURMAN ALEWINE
Senior Quarterback

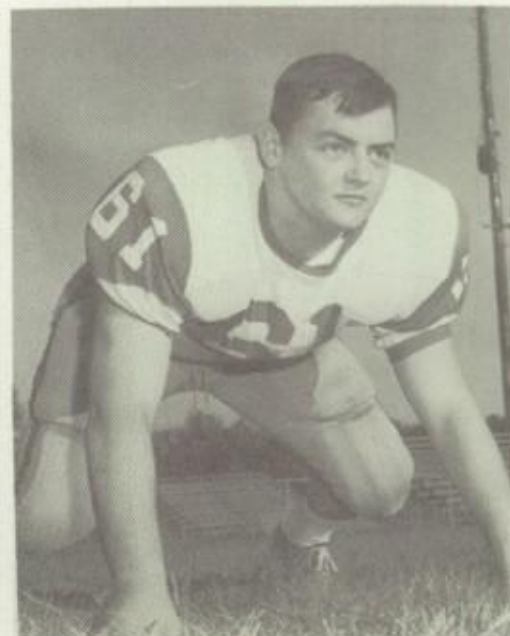




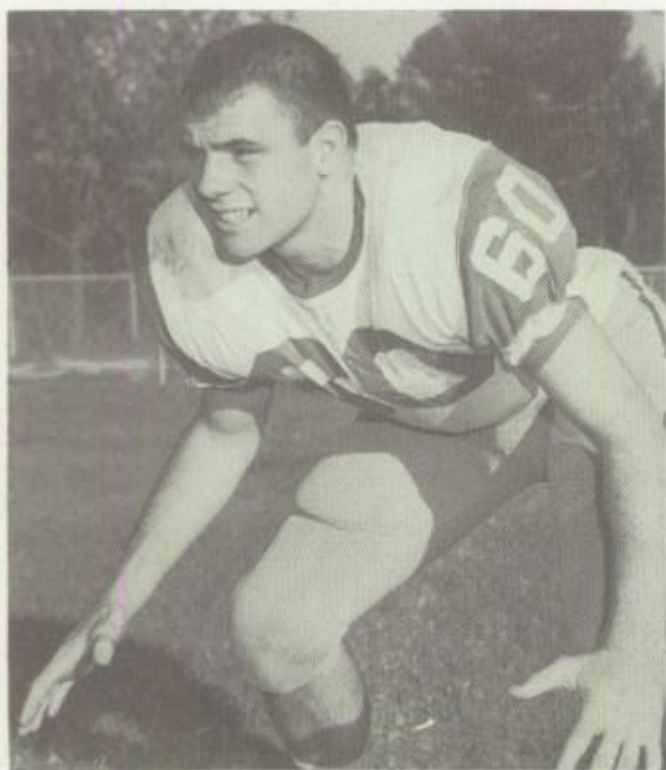
TOMMY THOMASON
Junior Guard



FRED HENSLEY
Senior Fullback



RONNIE BEAUFORD
Senior Guard



LARRY BLACK—Captain
Senior Guard



Jerry Gibson draws Bearcats, as he passes for a General first down.

WADE HAMPTON 0 — ROCK HILL 13

WADE HAMPTON 0 — GREENWOOD 24

Loyal supporters follow

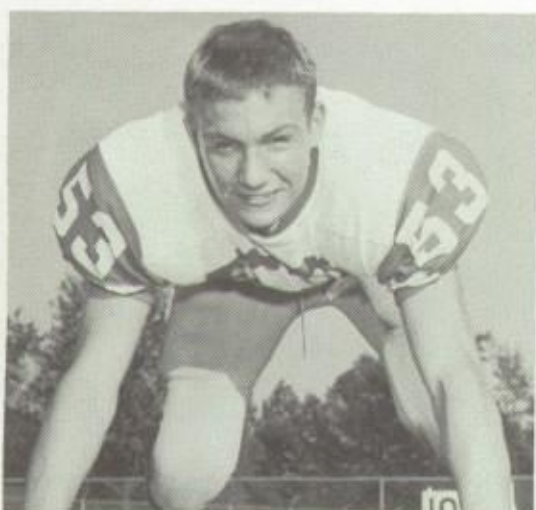
Coach Noonan spends long hours with the defensive line practicing for the coming game.



HARVEY SENTER
Senior Quarterback



Coaches Prather and Lollis discuss an offensive play with quarterback Jerry Gibson.



STRIB BARTON
Junior Center

General team to rival territory

Randal Keenan is downed on the General's 40 yard line.



WADE HAMPTON 0 — GREENVILLE 14



Spirit is lighted by the team captain, Larry Black, at the bonfire held the night before the W. H. vs Greenville game.



HERB PARHAM
Junior Tackle



Hilda Shore, Homecoming Queen, is escorted by Gus Ellis to her awaiting Homecoming Court.

Enjoying the Homecoming Dance are Linda Whatley, Senior Class Sponsor, and Bill Adkins, her escort.



The Wade Hampton Generals

Homecoming spirits



Robin White, Junior Class Sponsor, with her escort, Mike Williams, watches intently as the Generals fight harder against the Greer Yellow Jackets.

WADE HAMPTON 7 — GREER 19

Fred Hensley carries the ball for Wade Hampton through the Greer line.





follow enthusiastic cheerleaders onto the field for their Homecoming game.

undampened by rain

Oblivious to the cold and dampness, hundreds of Wade Hampton students and graduates turned out to see the crowning of the 1963 Homecoming Queen on the night of November 2. Hilda Shore, after her crowning at halftime, reigned as queen over the game and festivities. Also included in the halftime pageant was the introduction of the Class Sponsors and the sponsors of the Senior football players. The game, having been originally scheduled for November 1, was postponed because of rain. The General's offense scored once, while the defense held the top-ranked Greer Yellow Jackets to three touchdowns, leaving the final score at 19-7.

Jenny Ashmore, Sophomore Class Sponsor, is presented with her escort, Mike Slay, in the Homecoming ceremonies at half-time.



Escort, Sammy Ligon, and Freshman Class Sponsor, Carolyn New, stand for the second half kick-off.

Accompanied by Gus Ellis, Hilda Shore is crowned Homecoming Queen for 1963 by Neal Reynolds, president of Wade Hampton's student body.



Senior Sponsors



Anne Daigle for Ronnie Beauford



Andrea Ayers for Harvey Senter



Brian Brigham for Steve Allison



Becky Hines for Bobby Wilson



Peggy Hearin for Furman Alewine



Linda Gunter for Mike Belue



Maurice Bramlett for Herbert Cuthbertson



Jeanne Pack for David Davenport



Barbara Sanders for Jimmy Carson



Joan McKinney for Jerry Gibson



Bonnie Floyd for Randal Keenan



Sally Craig for Johnny Mitchell



Camilla Francis for Johnny Stewart.



Patsy Sondley for Larry Black.



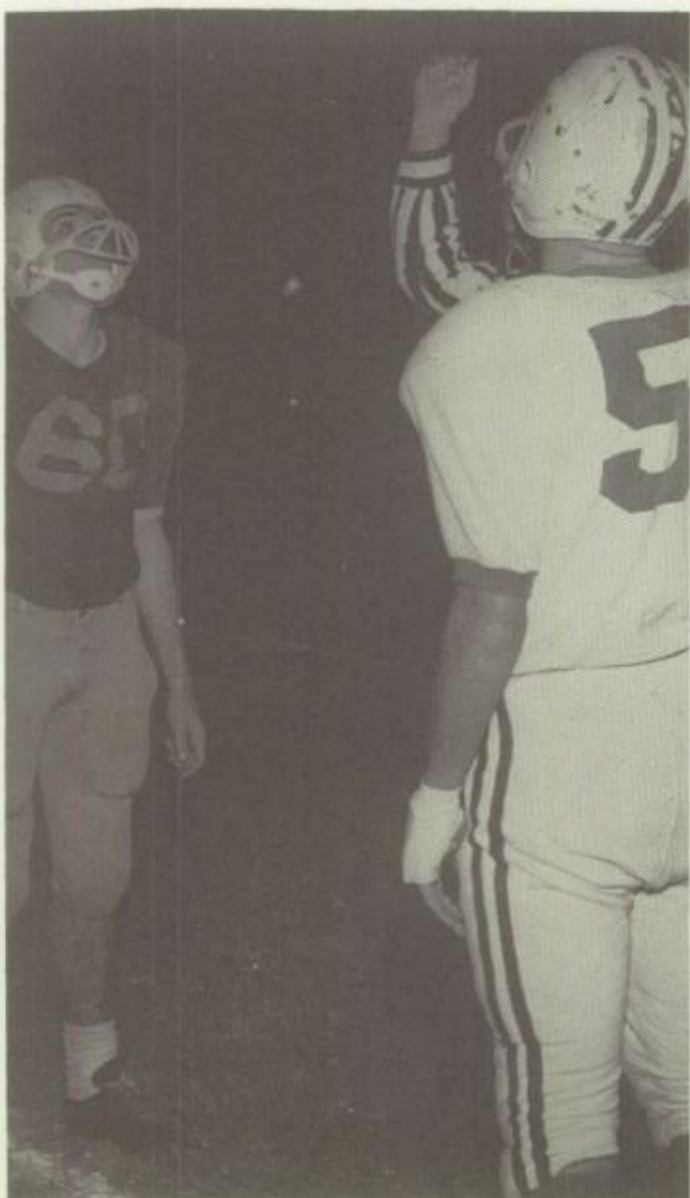
Pat Ferguson for Fred Hensley.



BOBBY WILSON
Senior Tackle



CHARLES REID
Junior Tackle



Larry Black, General team captain, meets with the referee and Spartanburg's captain to determine the kick-off.

WADE HAMPTON 7 — SPARTANBURG 13



Charlie Theodore carries the ball for a General touchdown.

WADE HAMPTON 7 — PARKER 34

1963's outstanding football players



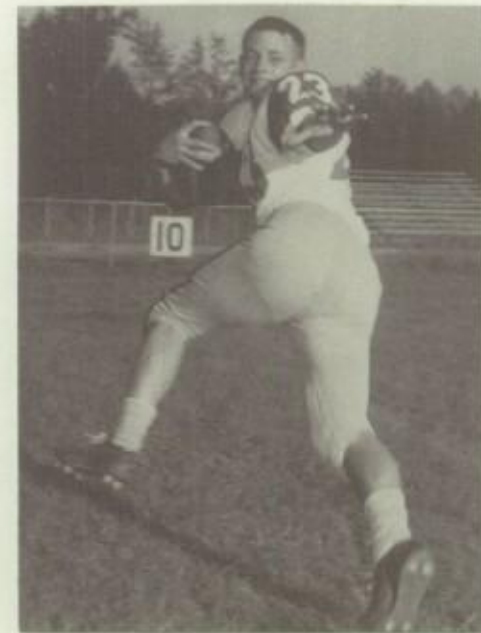
STEVE ALLISON
Senior Halfback



JOHNNY STEWART
Senior End



MIKE BELUE
Senior Halfback



BUDDY LA FORGE
Junior Halfback



Charlie Theodore makes the tackle against the Indians in the Wade Hampton — Gaffney game.

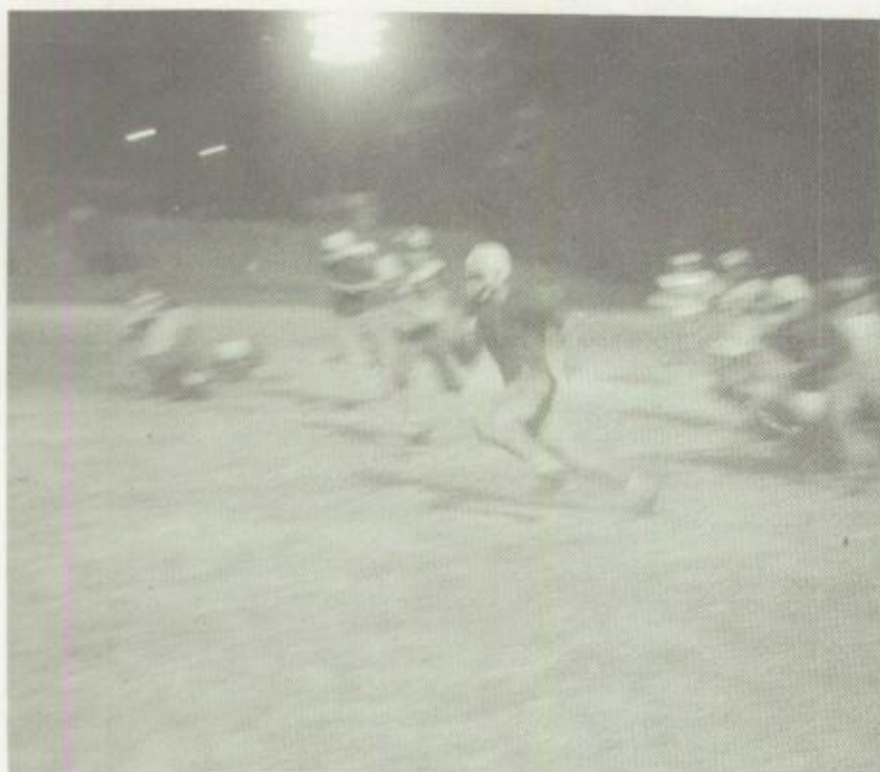
receive trophies at team banquet

Trophy Winners

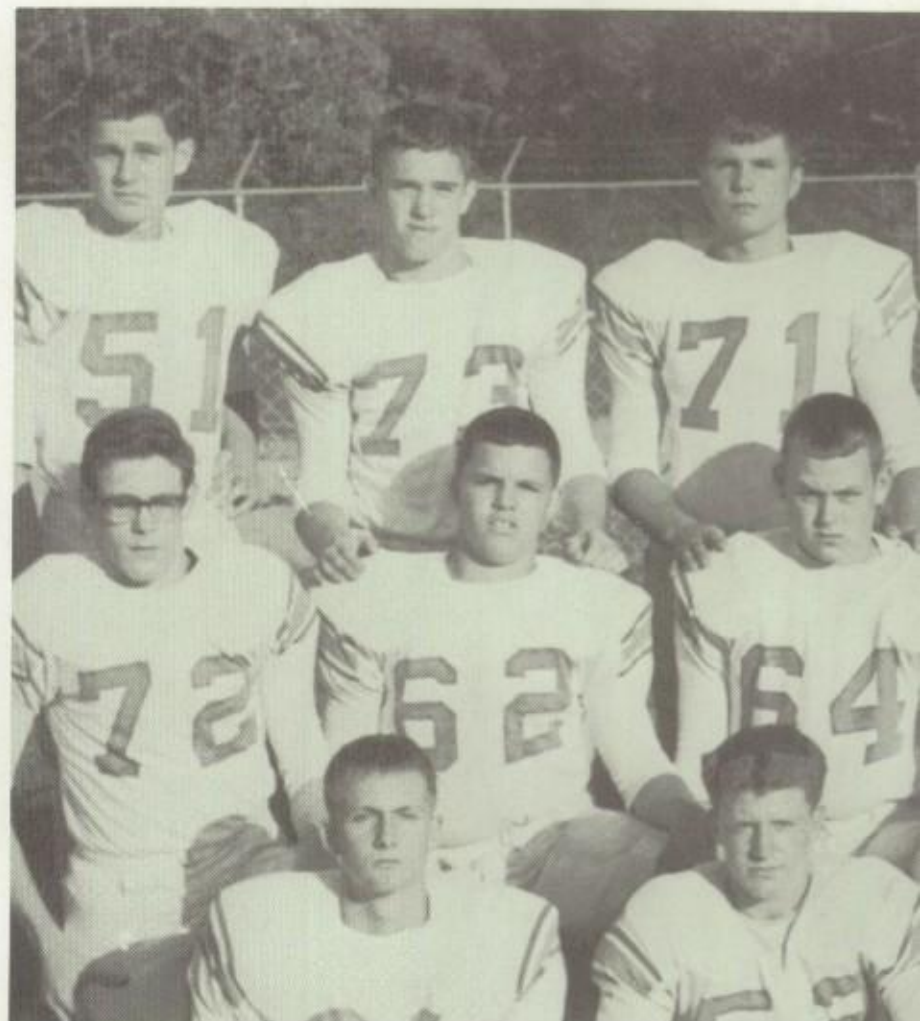
FRONT: Ronnie Beauford—Best Lineman, Larry Black—Most Valuable Player, Randal Keenan—Best Defensive Player. BACK: Herbert Cuthbertson—Best Back, Steve Allison—Most Sportsmanship, and Strib Barton—Best Substitute.



WADE HAMPTON	0	— GAFFNEY	7
WADE HAMPTON	6	— CAROLINA	0
WADE HAMPTON	6	— EASLEY	6
WADE HAMPTON	7	— GREER	13
WADE HAMPTON	14	— BERE A	0
WADE HAMPTON	20	— ANDERSON	0
WADE HAMPTON	0	— PARKER	14



A long run brings a yardage gain for Wade Hampton in a "B" team match with Anderson.



FRONT ROW: Jerry Hawkins, Tommy King, Don Tinsley, Bayne Brown, Ryan Henley, Ricky Simister, Richard Lynn. SECOND ROW: David Langdale, Ted Tinsley, Steve Strandemo, Randy Mayfield, Allan Smith, Johnny Wycliffe, Lewis Clark, Larry Pyle.

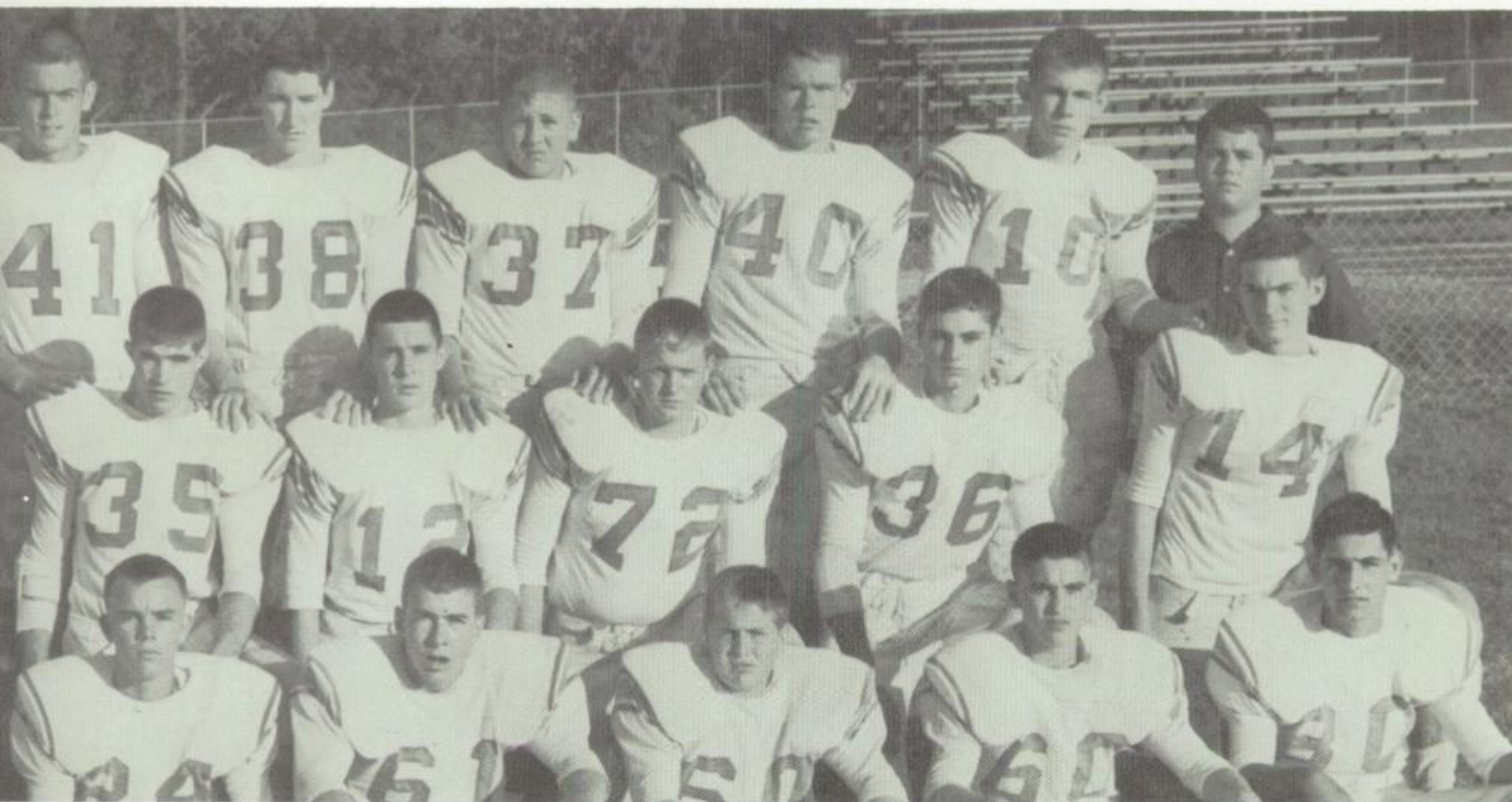
Through practice



Larry Pyle drives through the Greer line . . .



. . . and successfully breaks through for a General first down.



THIRD ROW: David Aldridge, George Shannon, Ronnie Simpson, Buddy Dunford, Raymond Roseberry, Ricky Thomason, Ricky Lacock, Butch Barnhill, Walter Gibson (Manager). Absent from picture: Bobby Miller.

and hard work, J. V.'s prepare for the varsity team

The Wade Hampton High Junior Varsity Football Team finished with a .500 season this year. Due to the cancellation of two games, the Jayvee roster for '63 consisted of only seven games. The Little Generals trained with the Varsity team every afternoon and the two squads used many of the same drills and other methods of training. Coach Lollis feels that the J.V. players gained valuable experience in their training and on the field, and he is relying on many of the Jayvees to fill in the gaps in the '64 line left by graduating Seniors. The 1963 Little Generals completed their season with a 3-3-1 record.

Jayvee trophy winners—left to right: Bobby Miller—Best Lineman; Larry Pyle—Best Back; Ricky Thomason—Best Sport.



Richard Lynn completes a pass play for the Little Generals.





"B-E-A-T, beat Parker . . ."

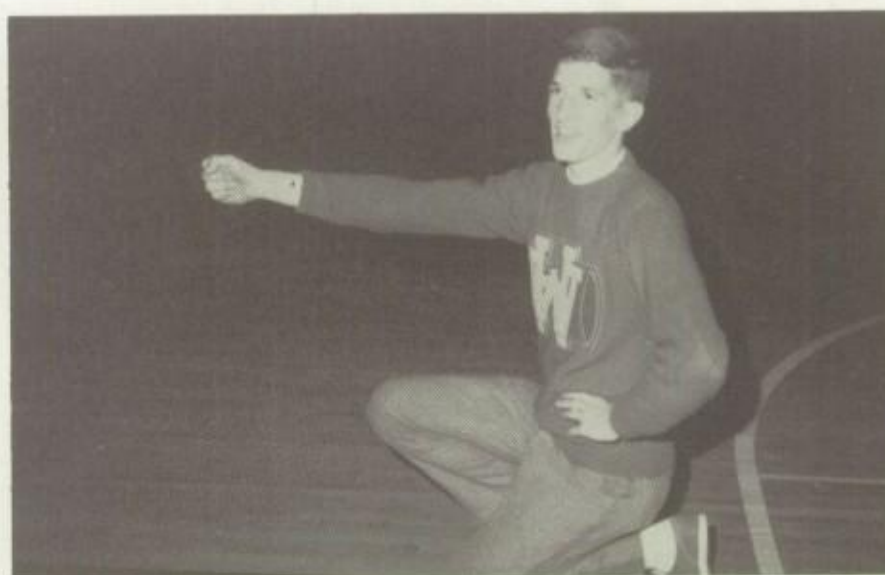


BARBARA SANDERS
Sophomore Cheerleader

Cheerleaders combine ingenuity,



BONNIE FLOYD
Head Cheerleader



DUNCAN WHEALE
Junior Cheerleader

'63-'64 Jayvee Cheerleaders

Adding spirit to junior varsity events are J.V. cheerleaders Karen Misenheimer, Nancy Varner, Beth Kendrick (J.V. head cheerleader), Connie Henderson, and Babs Balentine.



Looking ahead to varsity days, four enthusiastic girls from the ninth grade, led by the sophomore alternate cheerleader composed an energetic squad for the 1963-'64 J.V. athletic events.

The Jayvee cheerleaders relied on the words to varsity cheers, but originated and developed their own motions to the pep yells. Participating with the varsity cheerleaders in the "Raider Roast" was a highlight of the year for the J.V. group.



JUDY EDWARDS
Senior Cheerleader



LETA CULBERTSON
Sophomore Cheerleader

practice, and school spirit to boost athletic events

Cheerleaders symbolize school spirit and pep; and because they stand as examples of loyalty and devotion to the colors they wear, they must exhibit confidence and pride in their teams.

Desiring to instill and promote these same qualities in the student body, this year's varsity cheerleaders began in mid-summer to perfect volume, motion, and style. Continual and diligent work developed these talents, and Wade Hampton's six cheerleaders, with a variety of new tumbling and precision routines, often staged a show of their own as they led the Wade Hampton pep section during the football and basketball seasons.

Cheerleader try-outs are held every spring, and from each class two varsity cheerleaders and one alternate are elected to serve in the next school year.

Practice sessions, traveling, the excitement of games, planning pep rallies, wearing a Wade Hampton uniform, earning a block letter, belonging to the Pep Club—these are the duties, incentives, and rewards of Wade Hampton's cheerleaders.



The cheerleaders find themselves spending long hours in practice during the summer vacation months.



JEANNE PACK
Junior Cheerleader



Serving as alternate cheerleaders for the '63-'64 season are Joan McKinney and Beth Kendrick.

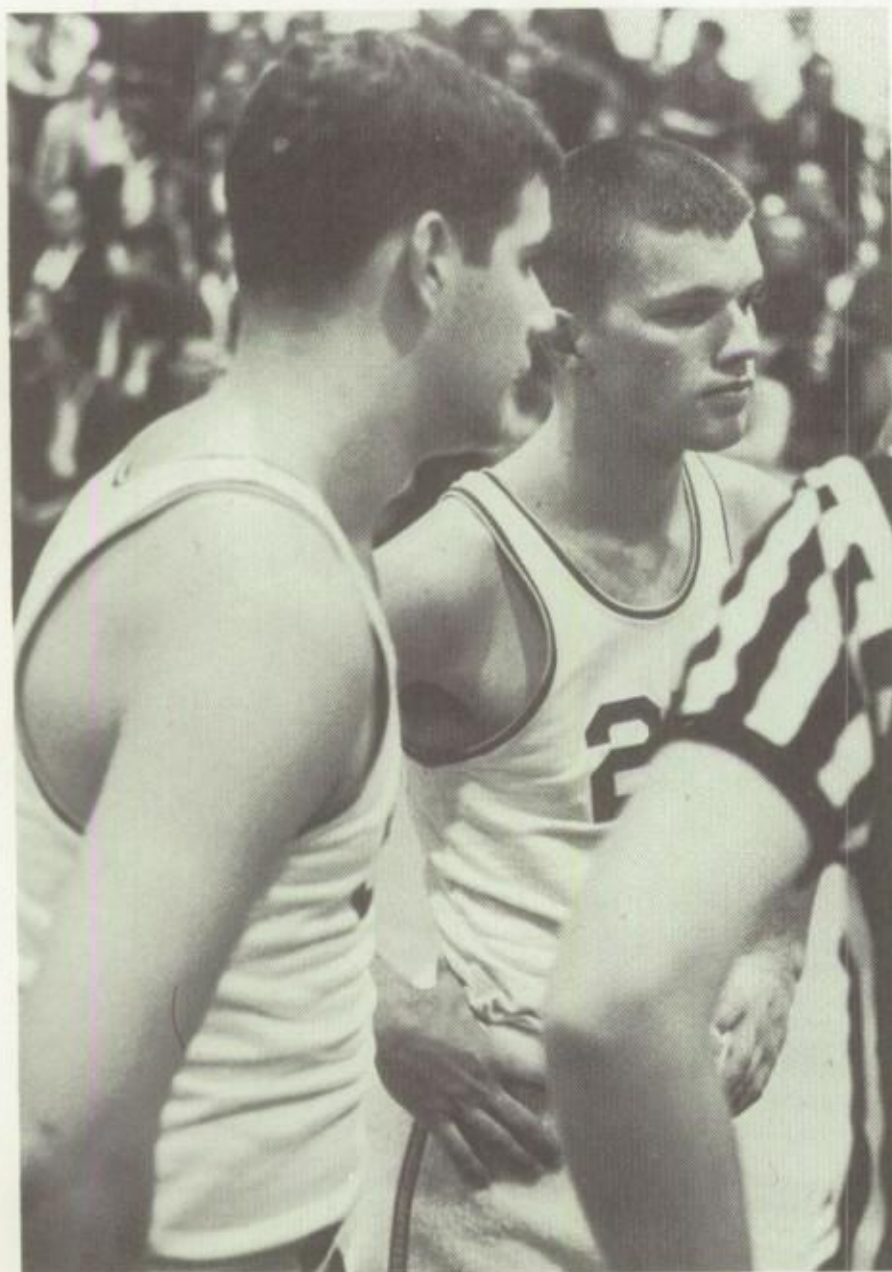


Coach Ross, keyed up by the intense battle taking place, bellows instructions to his team.



Manager John Lewis is commended by Coach Ross for a job well-done throughout the Generals' winning season.

Coach and team efforts rewarded by a 12-9 record



The opposing team captains are introduced to the Generals' co-captains, Robbie Caldwell and Steve Allison in the pre-game basketball meeting.

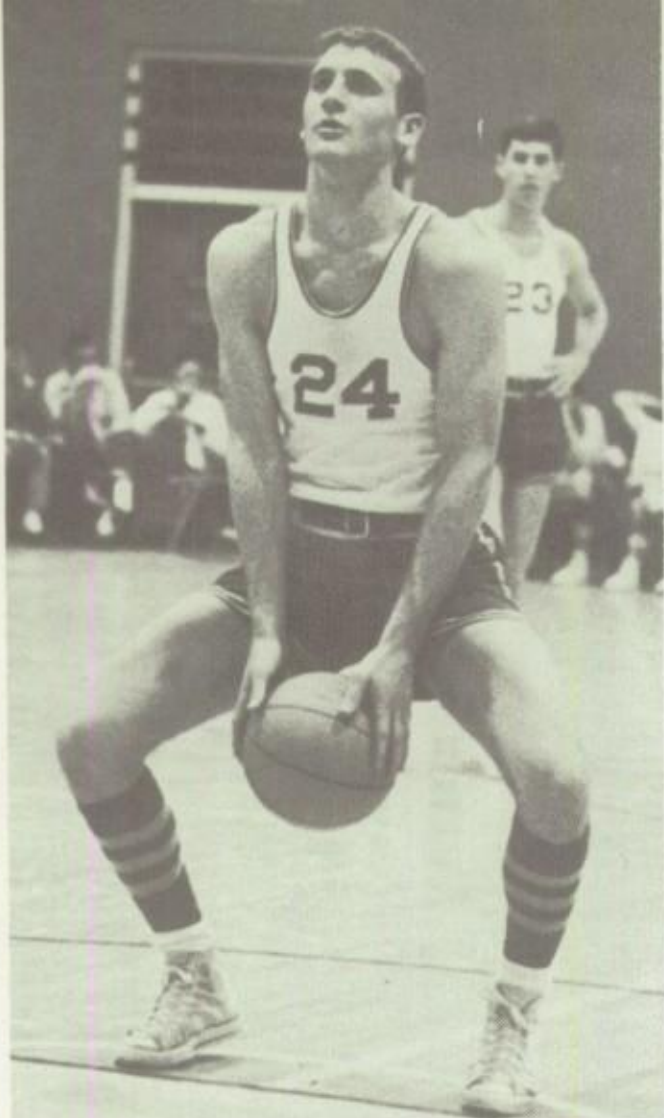


Warm-ups . . .



FIRST ROW: Coach Johnny Ross, Buddy LaForge, James Morgan, Ronnie Jones, John Lewis, (Manager). SECOND ROW: Art Pittman, Robert Vermillion, Chuck Poole, Bill Balentine. THIRD

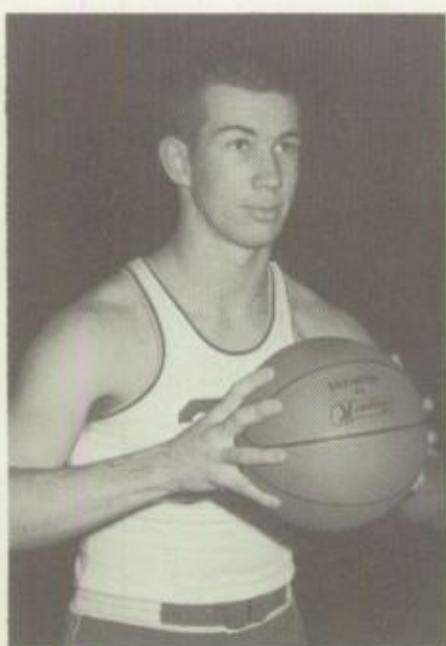
ROW: Mike Stewart, Rocky Sponseller, Tony Stewart. FOURTH ROW: Harvey Senter, Robbie Caldwell, Steve Allison.



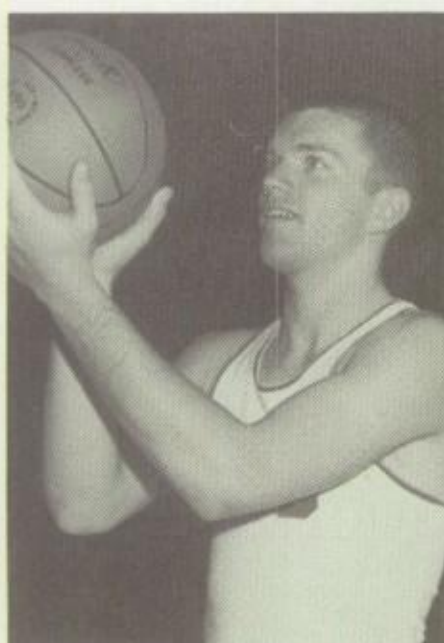
Bill Balentine shoots for two from the top of the key.

Generals take Tornadoes

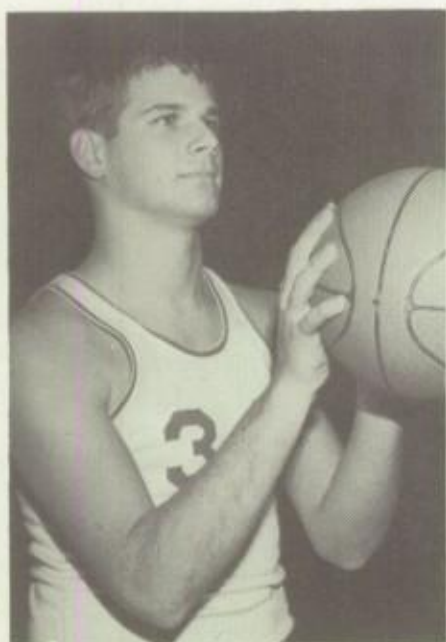
Senter prepares to drop in another of his "Granny" shots.



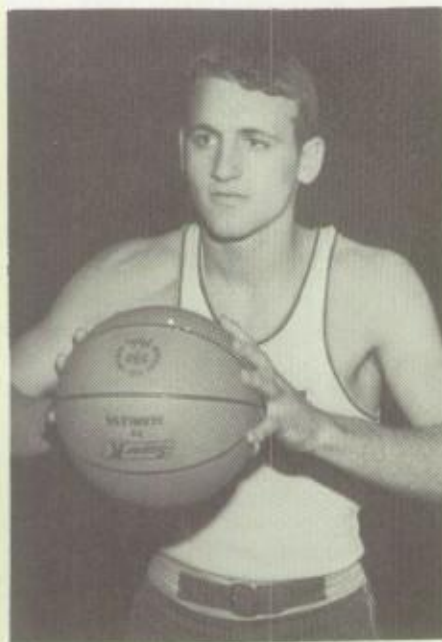
ROBERT VERMILLION
Senior Forward



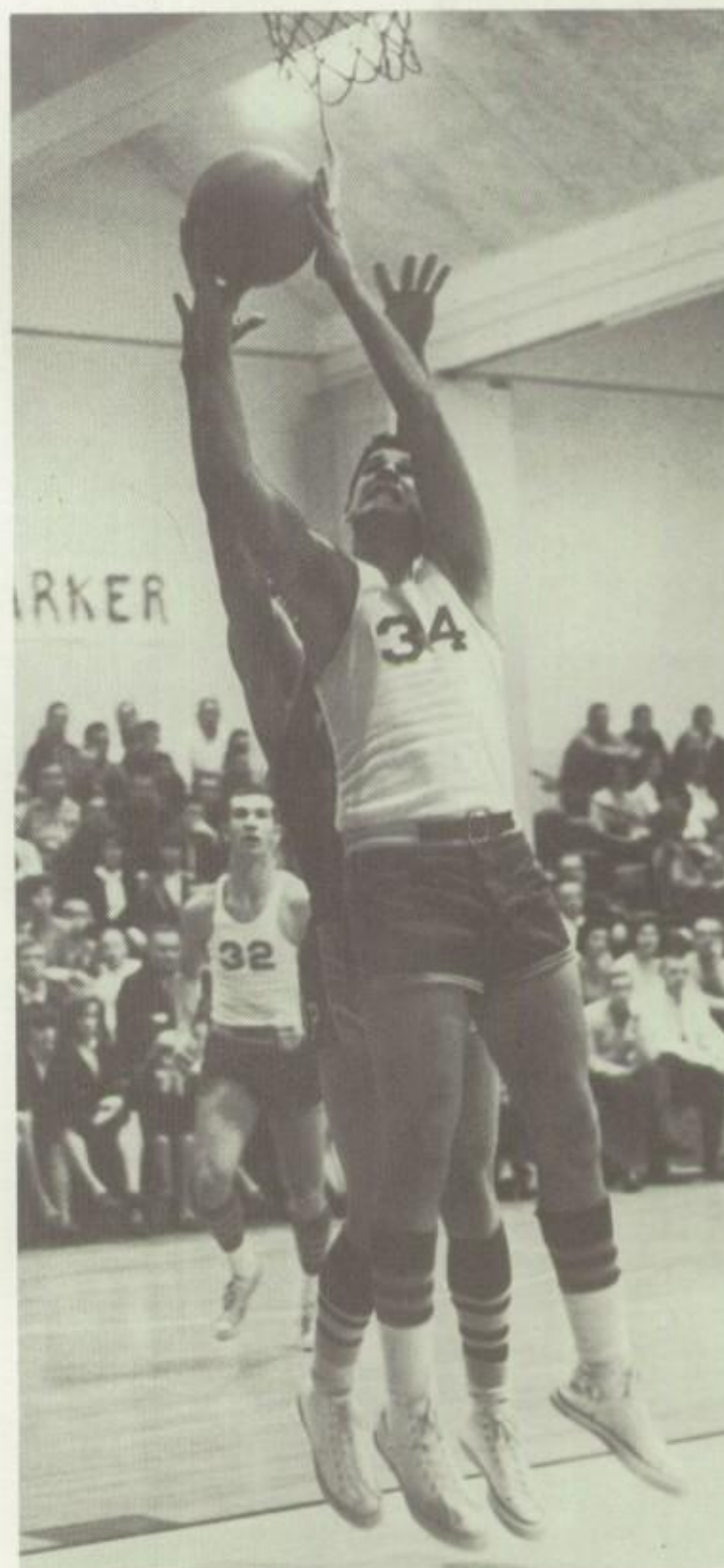
STEVE ALLISON
Co-Captain
Senior Guard



ROBBIE CALDWELL
Co-Captain
Senior Center



HARVEY SENTER
Senior Guard



Another rebound is pulled down by Robbie Caldwell from Parker's goal.



Bill Balentine comes in for a lay-up against Carolina.

in double overtime thriller

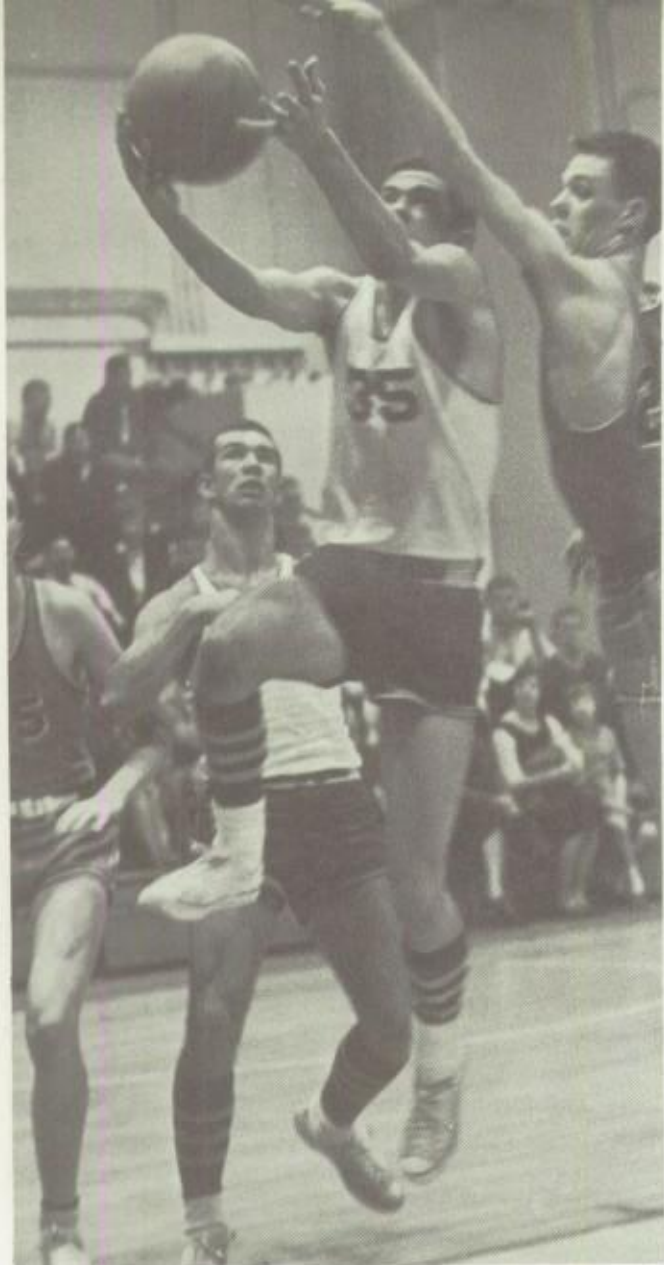
The 1964 Wade Hampton basketball team, coached by Mr. Johnny Ross, began training in early November; and in several weeks, the original number of two dozen boys was narrowed to a workable squad of fifteen. The remaining boys underwent rigorous training for two and one half hours each day; and as practicing progressed, the varsity scrimmaged several teams before the official season began.

Sparked by a scant one point victory over the Easley Green Wave in Wade Hampton's first game, the Generals proceeded in the second to attain the highest score of their season, 70 points, with a romp over the Carolina Trojans. In a decisive conference match at the end of the season, the Wade Hampton cagers downed the Parker Golden Tornadoes after two thrilling overtimes of play.

The team's determination and the high spirits of its ardent fans spurred the Generals to produce a 11-5 seasonal and a 6-4 conference record from a total of 16 games. The varsity also participated in the Spartanburg Invitational Tournament and the Region IV AAA Tournament. The overall tally closed the season with more wins than any previous basketball team in Wade Hampton's four year history.

SCORES:

Wade Hampton	39	Easley	38
Wade Hampton	70	Carolina	53
Wade Hampton	56	Spartanburg	73
Wade Hampton	43	Fairforest	51
Wade Hampton	55	Spartanburg	63
Wade Hampton	57	Rock Hill	35
Wade Hampton	48	Spartanburg	53
Wade Hampton	62	Daniel	55
Wade Hampton	55	Carolina	37
Wade Hampton	55	Gaffney	46
Wade Hampton	59	Daniel	42
Wade Hampton	46	Parker	36
Wade Hampton	48	Greenwood	42
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Wade Hampton	35	Parker	34
Wade Hampton	53	Easley	67

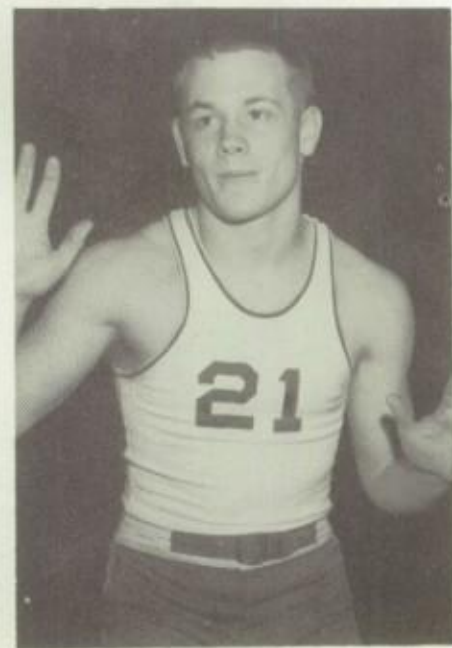


Larry Pyle drives in for a lay-up as Anderson's number 25 blocks.

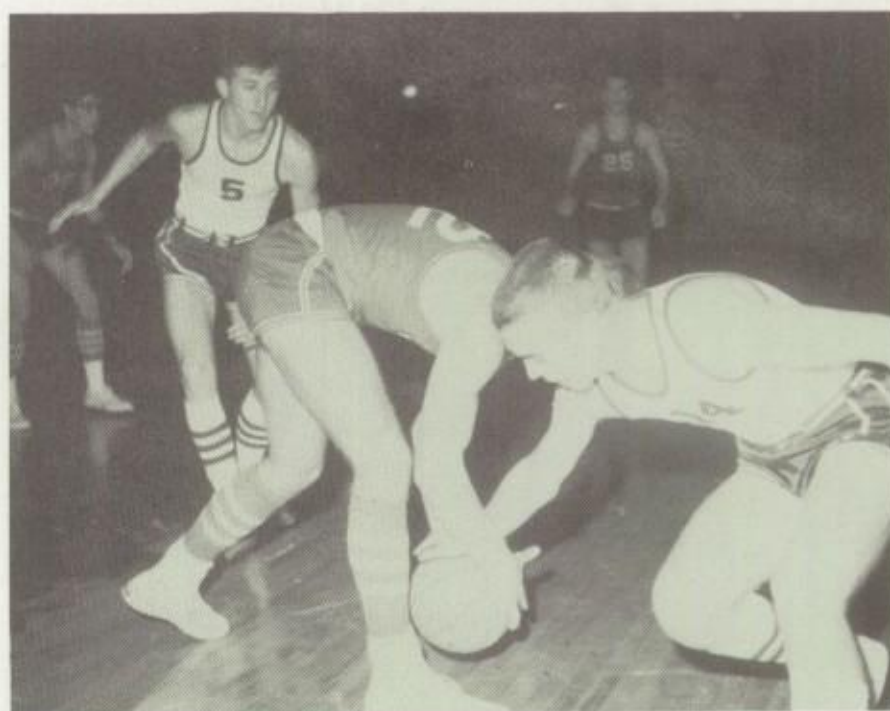
Art Pittman shoots above a Carolina block.



CHUCK POOLE
Junior Forward



BUDDY LaFORGE
Junior Forward



Wade Hampton's Robert Vermillion steals the ball from Tony King, number 14, in the Carolina game.

Five individuals fuse



The starting line-up for the Wade Hampton Generals is introduced before the Gaffney game.

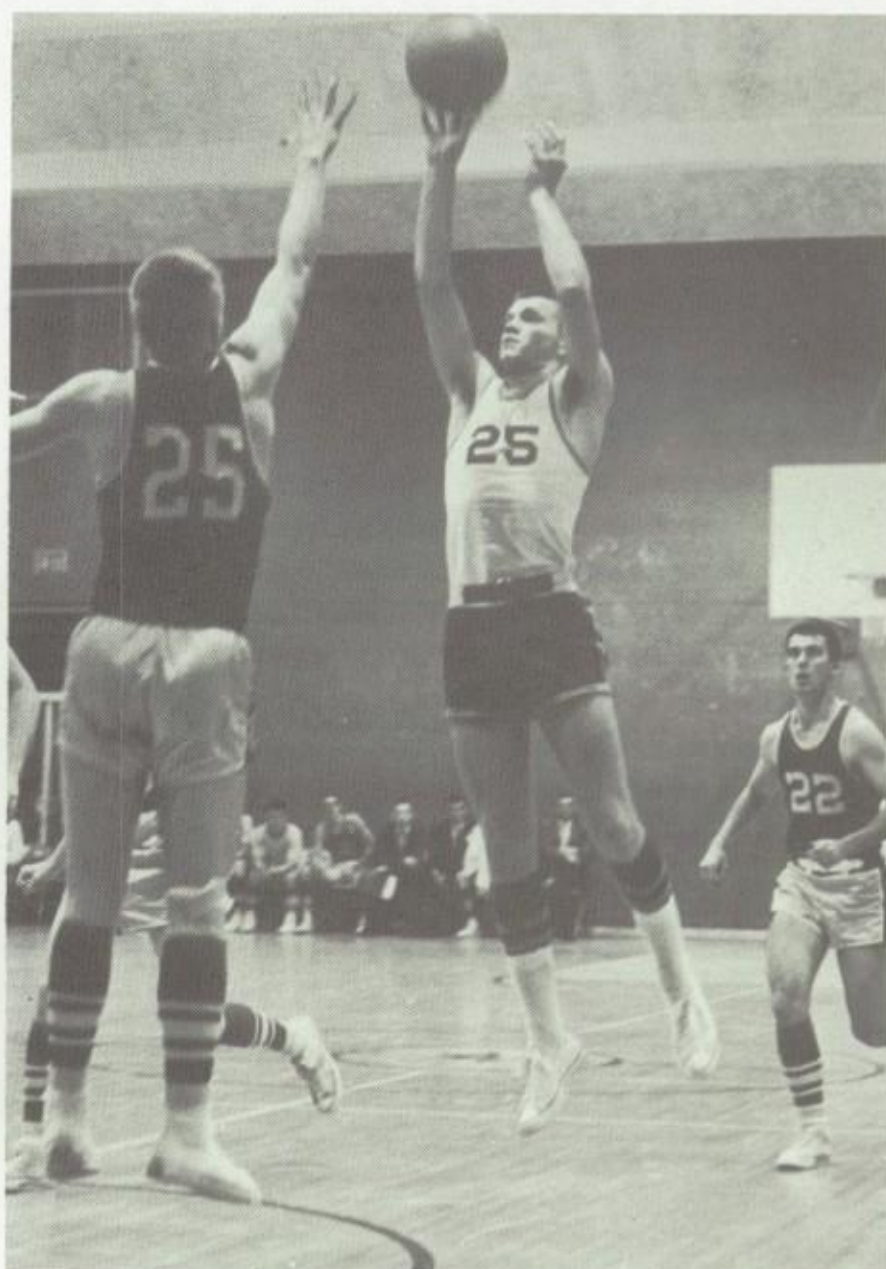


Chuck Poole jumps away from two opponents to home-in on the goal.



"The team was in a huddle . . ."

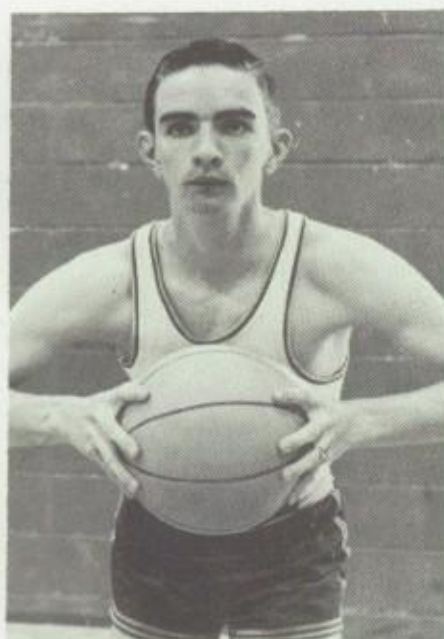
Steve Allison evades Mike Fair of Parker to shoot from the outside.



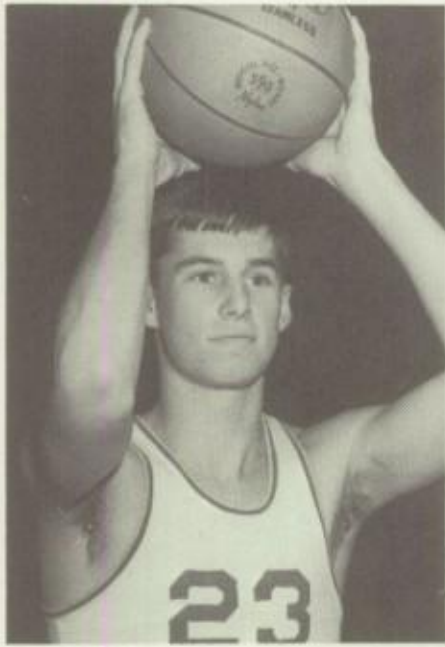
to form one solid unit



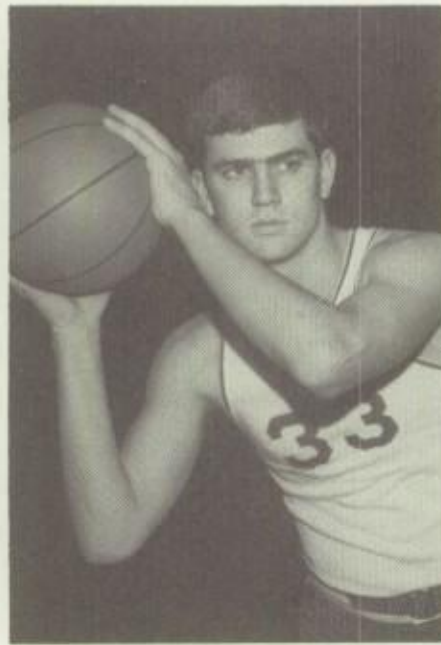
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Senior Guard



RONNIE JONES
Senior Guard



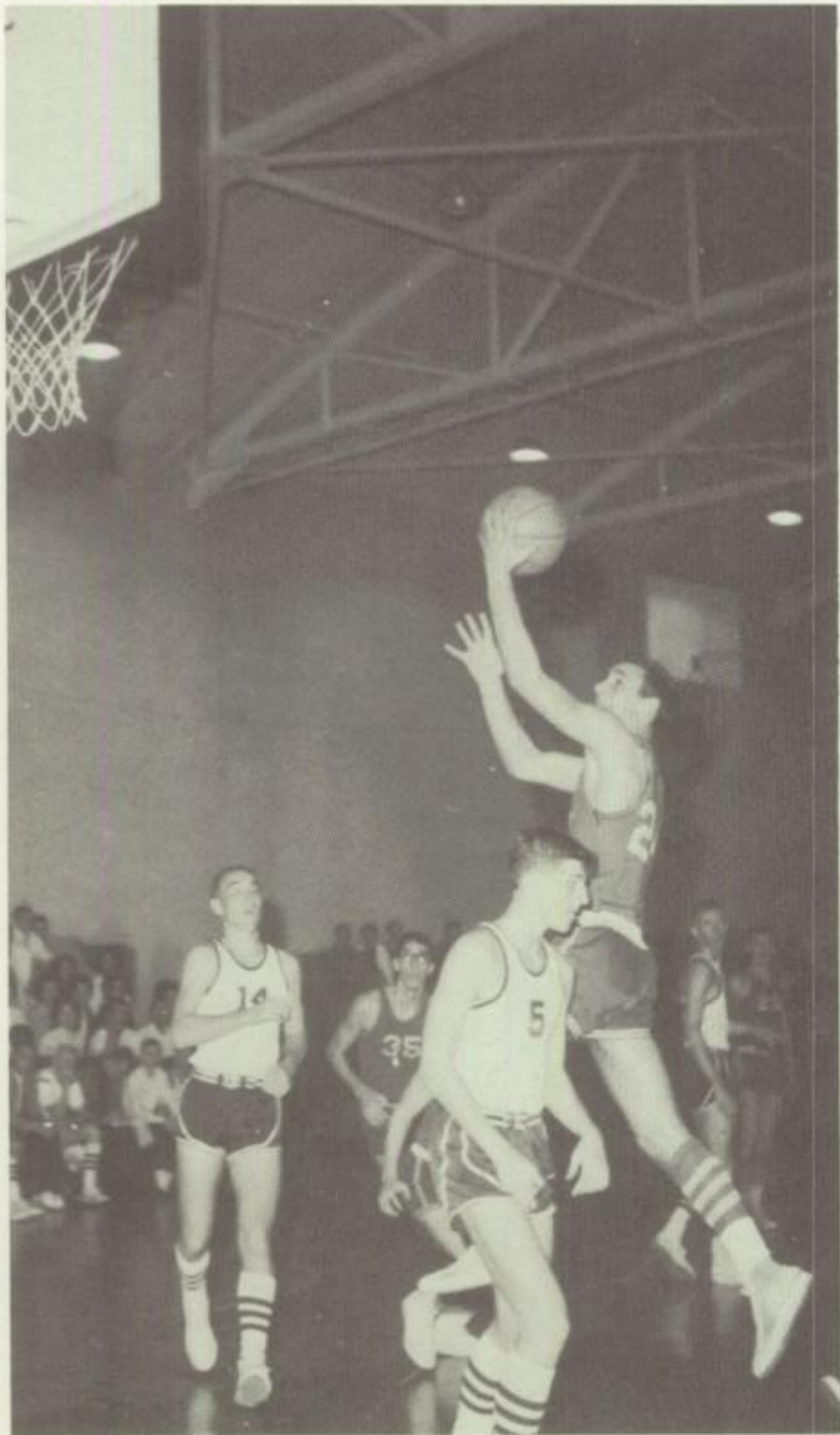
BILL BALENTINE
Junior Guard



ART PITTMAN
Junior Forward



Pittman pops two from the side.



Duffy blocks Senter as he drives in for two points.



Steve Allison attempts a block as a Carolina player shoots from center-court.

General efforts sparked by outstanding school spirit



Excitement reigns as Robbie Caldwell rips the ball from a Parker player.

Trophy Winners

The 1963-64 trophy winners are **Harvey Senter**, Most Sportsmanship; **Robbie Caldwell**, Most Valuable; and **Buddy LaForge**, Most Improved.

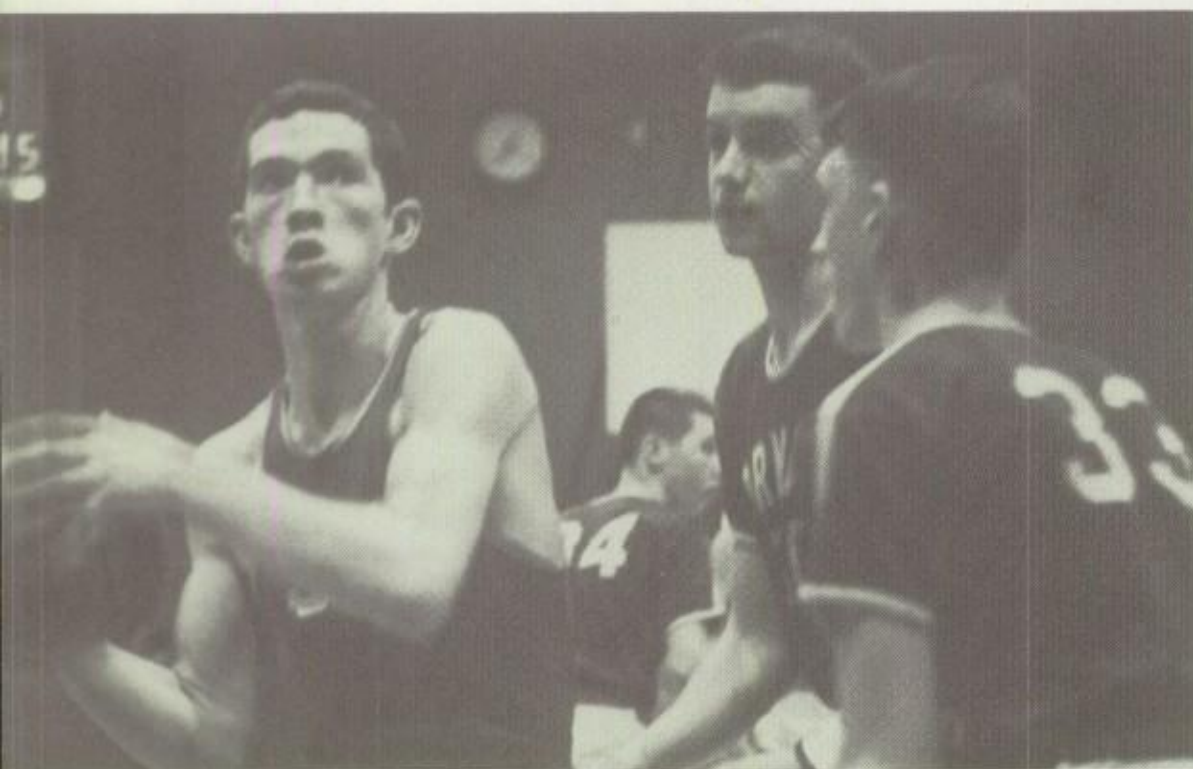


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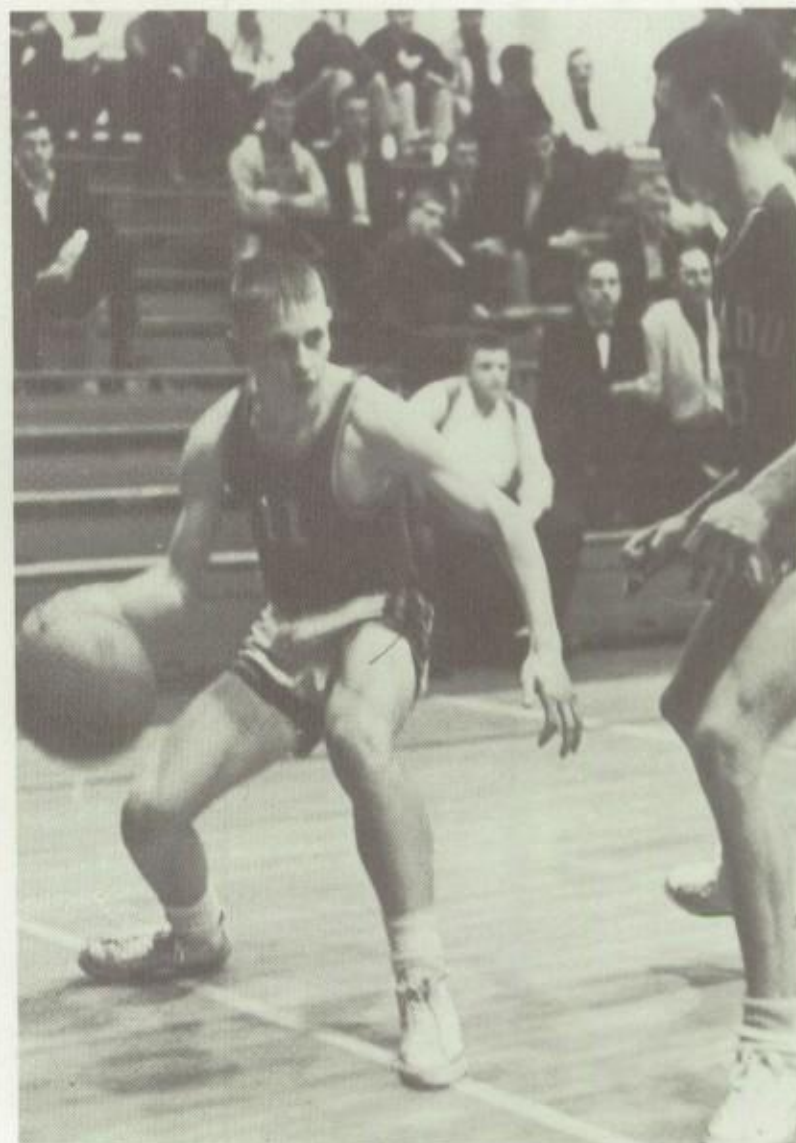
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Parker	28
Easley	34



"Uh-oh . . ."



The 1963-64 junior varsity trophy winners are **Mike Morris**, Most Sportsmanship; **James Graves**, Most Valuable.



"Little" LaForge looks for a break in his opponent's defense.

"We've got the coach, We've got the team . . ."





FRONT ROW: Ricky Laycock, Junior Coward, Bruce Gilreath, Mike Morris (Captain) Larry LaForge, Mike Carter, Butch Barnhill. SECOND ROW: Ashley Brunson, Robert Ballard, John

Graves, Larry Pyle, James Graves, Buddy Dunford, Johnny Mauldin, Robert Cochran, Coach Vernon Prather.

J. V.'s end season with tournament title

To climax their near-perfect season, the Wade Hampton Jayvees defeated the Parker Little Tornados and the Greenville Baby Raiders to win the Greenville County Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament in the Parker High School Gymnasium on February 27, 1964.

Under the direction of Coach Vernon Prather, try-outs began on November 1, 1963; and from 35 boys was chosen a team of 15.

The Little Generals, who traveled with the varsity team, played the J.V.'s of opposing schools preceeding the varsities' games. The season was highlighted by such thrillers as the one-point victory over Anderson, with only three seconds of play remaining. Combining teamwork and determination, the junior varsity produced a 17-1 record.



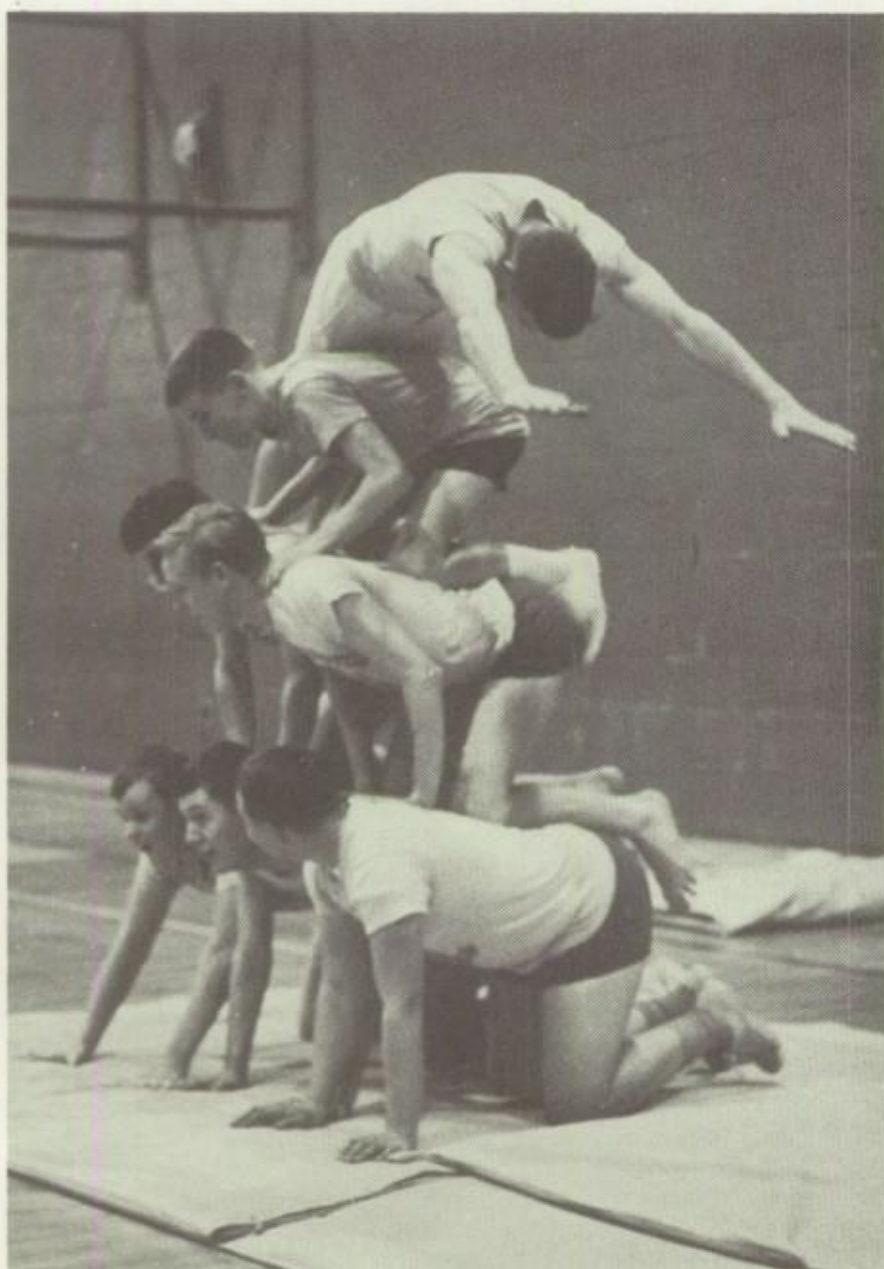
Mr. Vernon Prather, Jayvee basketball coach, drives his boys through a winning season.



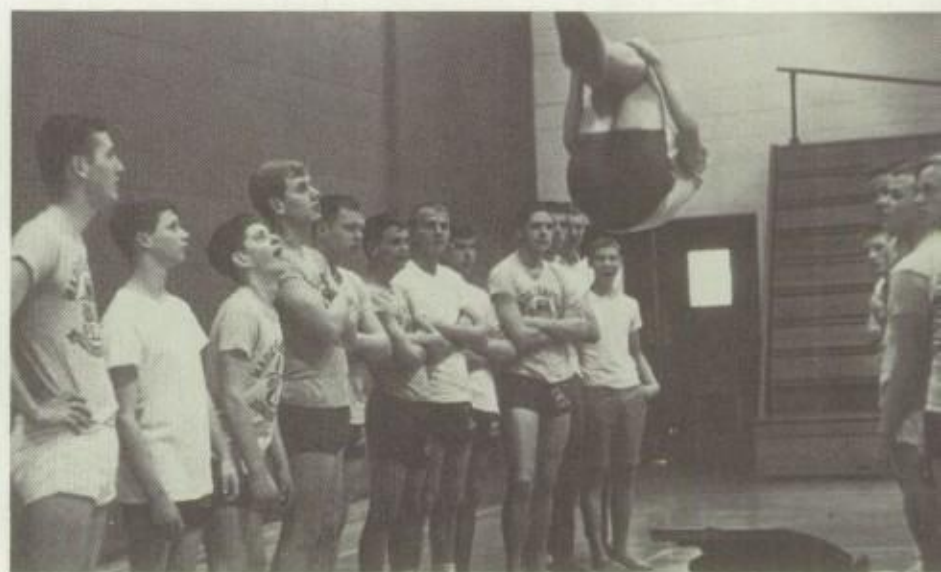
Intra-Mural activities keep the gym bustling long after the 3:11 bell.

Intra-mural activities

Onlookers view the skill required to execute a springboard jump.



Up in the air, junior birdmen . . .



Sponsors for the intra-mural program, Coach Williams and Miss Johnson, admire the "rec" letter which girls may receive for their participation.





Ann Davis demonstrates correct body stance for archery "bugs."

satisfy varied interests

Throughout the school year, interested students were able to take part in athletics through the intra-mural program. Sponsored by Miss Judith Johnson and Coach Zane Williams, sessions were held four afternoons of the week from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in order to provide a variety of activities for reaching every individual interest.

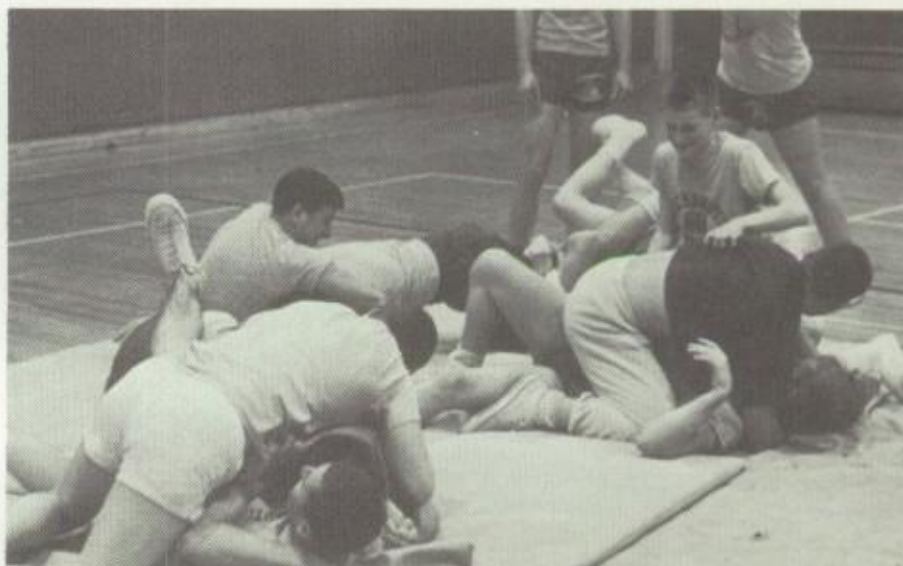
With approximately 500 participating, students demonstrated their abilities in such sports as volleyball, basketball, softball, tumbling, trampoline, archery, tennis, Danish gymnastics, ping pong, and judo. Girls, through participation for which they received points, vied for "rec" letters and stars. Homeroom basketball tournaments were held for boy's competition.

The Wade Hampton Intra-mural program has become a basic part of the extra-curricular activities in which students may engage.

Basketball, a popular sport with most people, is an important part of the intramural program.



Faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap tall buildings at a single bound . . .



Intra-mural boys go in for an afternoon free-for-all.



Ann Bumgardner and Linda Boling begin a game of field hockey.



Wade Hampton's cross-country team members for the 1963 season are: Mr. Zane Williams (Coach), Glen Wise, Billy Rettew,

Billy Carbaugh, George West, Mack Smith, Douglas Burry, Pete Hefferman, and Ward Luben (Manager).

Cross-country team experiences rebuilding season



Cross-country participants begin the 2 mile-50 yard course at Furman.

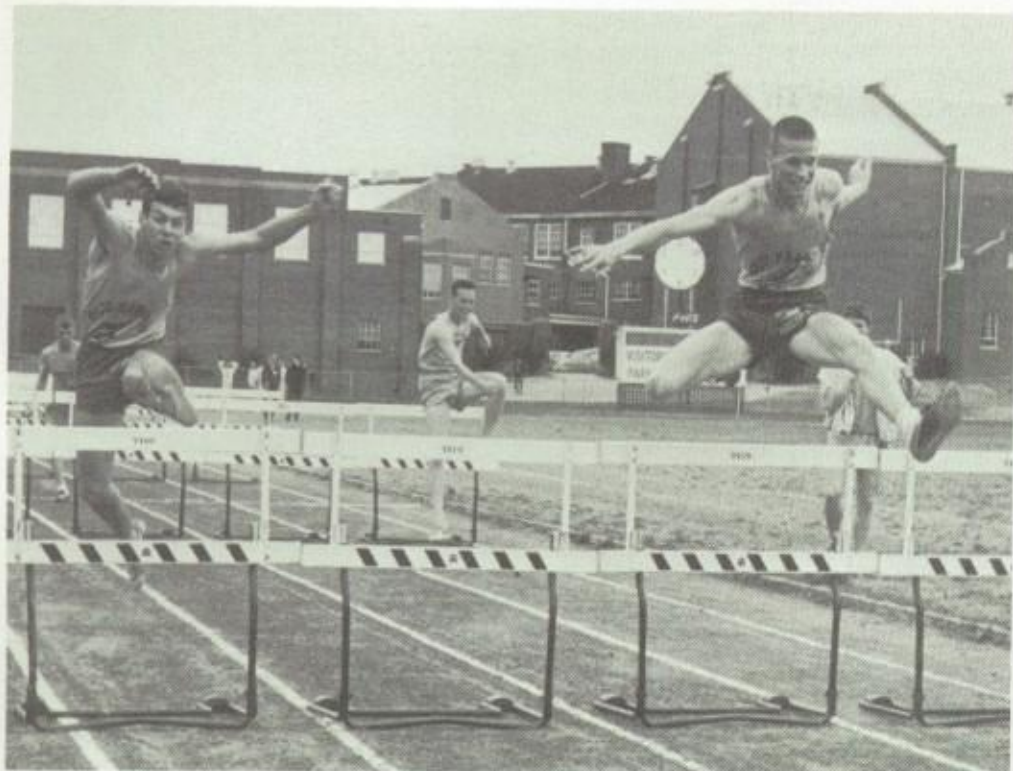
Billy Carbaugh (791) brings WH to victory in a cross-country run.



In September of 1963, twenty-five boys gathered at Wade Hampton High School for the annual cross-country try-outs. Coach Williams chose seven of these boys to compose the full team. During the first several weeks the participants practiced five days a week, running from 5 to 10 miles a day. Once a week the team ran the 2 mile-50 yard course at Furman University, where all the Generals' meets were held. In the three double meets, Wade Hampton lost two and won one. The team took eighth place in the State Invitational Cross-Country competition.



Coach Zane Williams distributes numbers and gives last minute instructions to members of Wade Hampton's team.



Greg Couch and Billy Rettew clear the low hurdles in a meet at Parker.

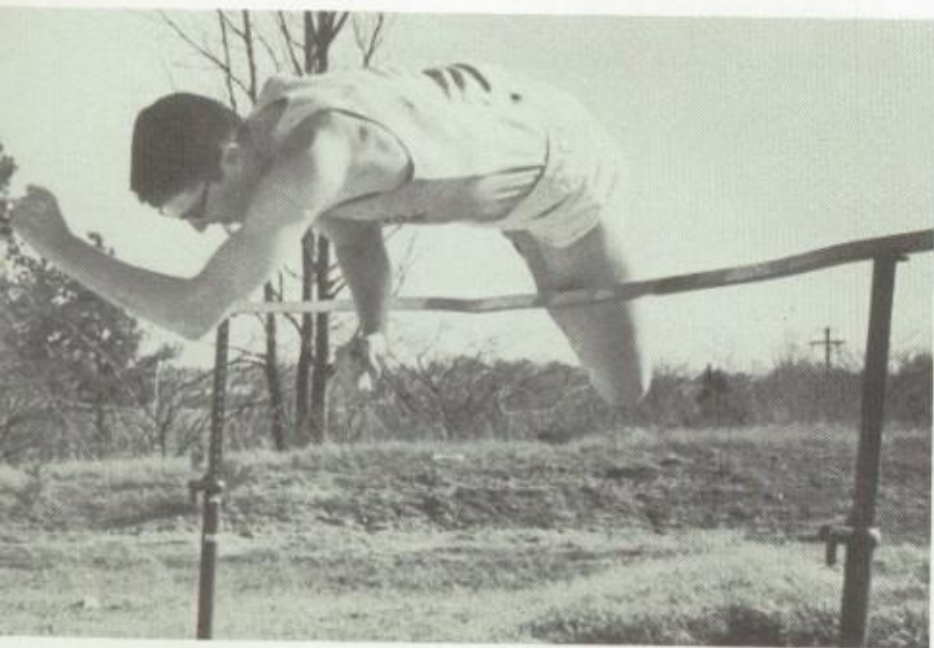


Running the 880 during an afternoon practice are Kenneth Harmon, Doug Burry, Billy Carbaugh, and Tommy Thomason.



Gordon Gibson uses a powerful thrust to throw the shot.

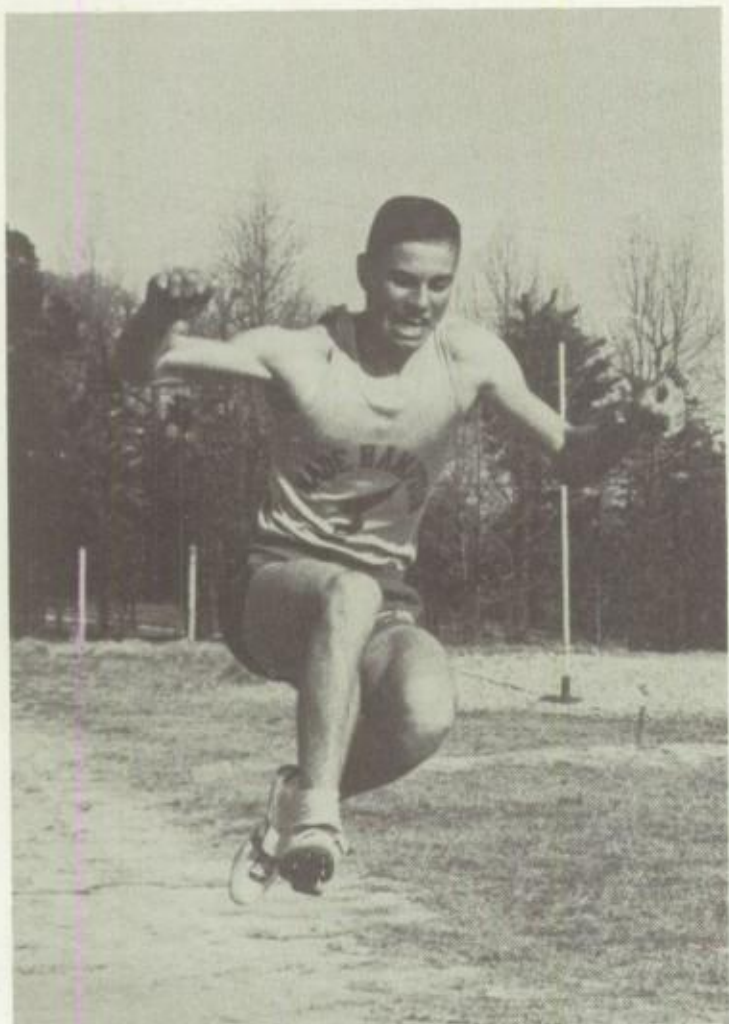
Track team begins practice in February



The higher they jump . . .



. . . the harder they fall.

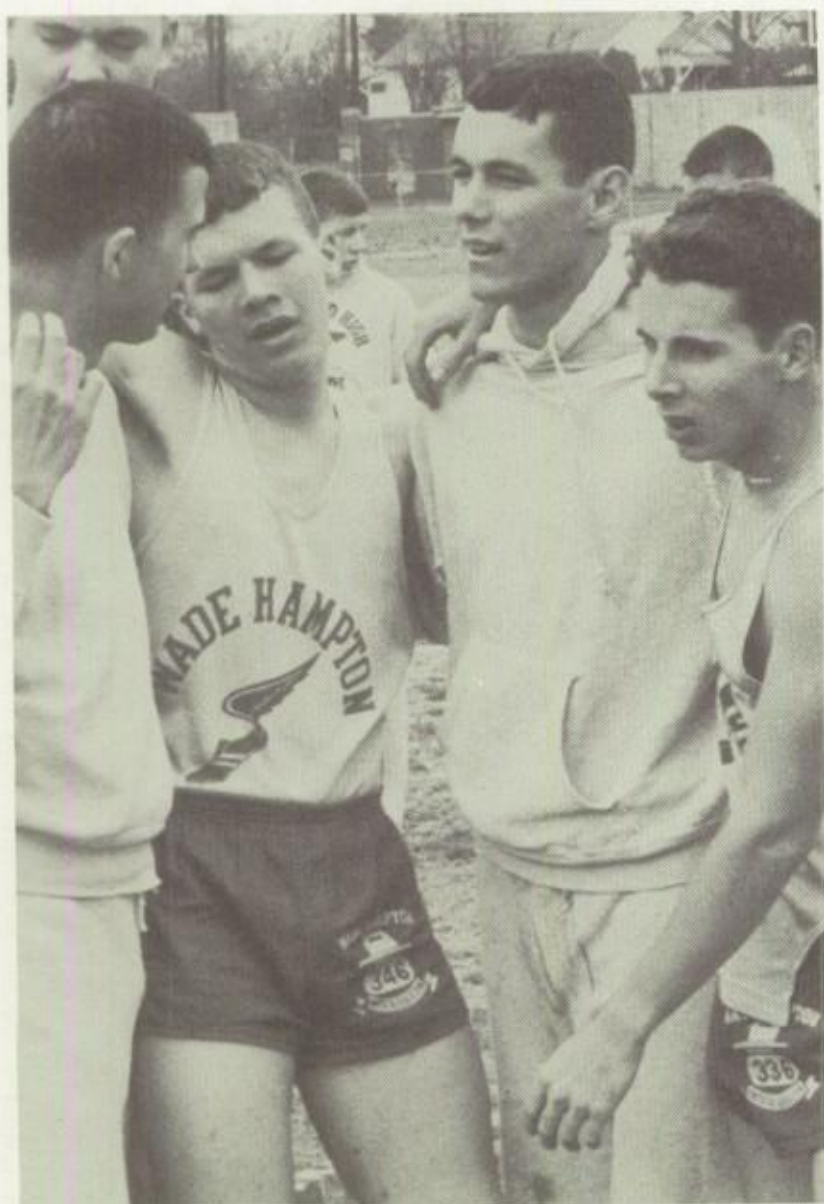


Harold be nimble, Harold be quick . . .



A final leap determines George Shennon winner of the 100-yard dash.

Johnny Ross coaches track



Security is team spirit . . .



Lee Foster passes the baton to Fred Baldwin in the 880 relay event with Parker.



Members of the 1964 Wade Hampton track team are, **FRONT ROW:** Mark Reynolds, Mack Smith, Larry Mills, Larry Black, Lee Foster, Tommy Thomason, Larry Walker, George West, Kenneth Harmon. **SECOND ROW:** Ward Luben (Manager), Coach Ross, Pete Hefferman, Mike Benston, Doug Burry, Miles Adair, George Shennan, Glen Wise, Fred Baldwin, Harold

Turner, Billy Rettew, Billy Carbaugh, Danny Smith, Leonard Ziki, Dean Blair. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Muldrow, Bill Davis, Ronnie Vaughn, Gary Jewel, Bobby Gilstrap, Wayne Brockman, Steve Fisher, Howard Brown, Mike Stewart, Greg Couch, Frank Carlton, Charles Reid, Perry Tanner, Linny Gibson, Gordon Gibson, Robbie Lupo.

team of 40, attempting to break 63's 11-1 record

Pre-season work-outs for the 1964 Varsity track team began late in February with 53 boys trying out. The team, coached by Mr. Johnny Ross, included 6 returning lettermen from the '63 season (which had an 11-1 record). However, three of Wade Hampton's four main sprint men graduated last spring, leaving the Generals short in dashes and relays.

Practice sessions were held daily on the Wade Hampton track. An average practice began with thirty minutes of calisthenics before the team divided according to events. The sprinters and relay men practiced 20 starts from the block, dashes of 50, 100, and 220 yards, and baton changes. The 440 men practiced 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes, trying to reach times of 26 seconds, 68 seconds, and 2:30, respectively. The distance runners attempted 35 seconds on the 220 and 73 seconds on the 440. They then finished with three one-mile work-outs.

On your mark, get set, go!!!



Frank Carlton, a senior track man, unwinds to throw the discus.



Members of Wade Hampton's 1964 golf team are: SEATED: Bobby Hines, Coach Vermillion, Mike Lazar, Joe Piccalo. STANDING: Robbie Brissie, Buddy Aiken, Mike Rollins, Keith Davis, Ronnie Lindsay, Robert Ballard, Ronnie Brissie, Jimmy Hindman, and Johnny Mauldin.

Golf team led by seniors

With a schedule of ten matches and the state tournament ahead, Wade Hampton's 1964 golf team began their season in March. The team, composed primarily of freshmen and seniors, met in the afternoons at the Paris Mountain Country Club for team practices, under the direction of Mr. Robert Vermillion.



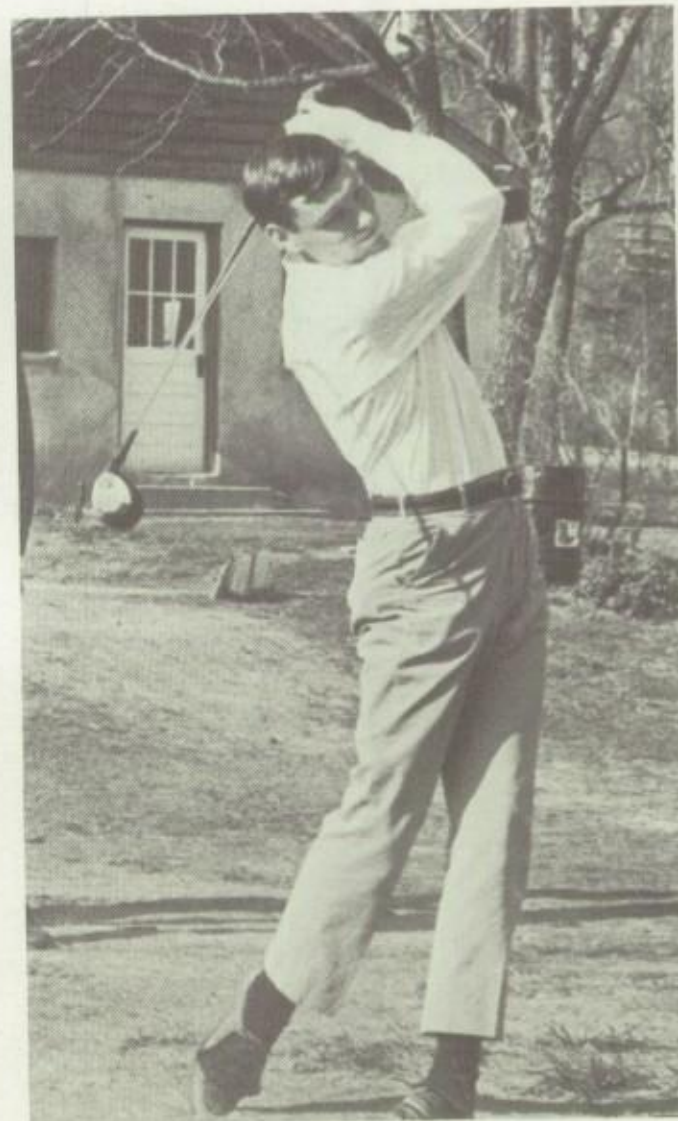
I never noticed Joe was pigeon-toed before . . .



Heading for the 18th hole are: Billy Bielmyer, Robert Irvin, Joe Piccalo, and Mike Lazar.



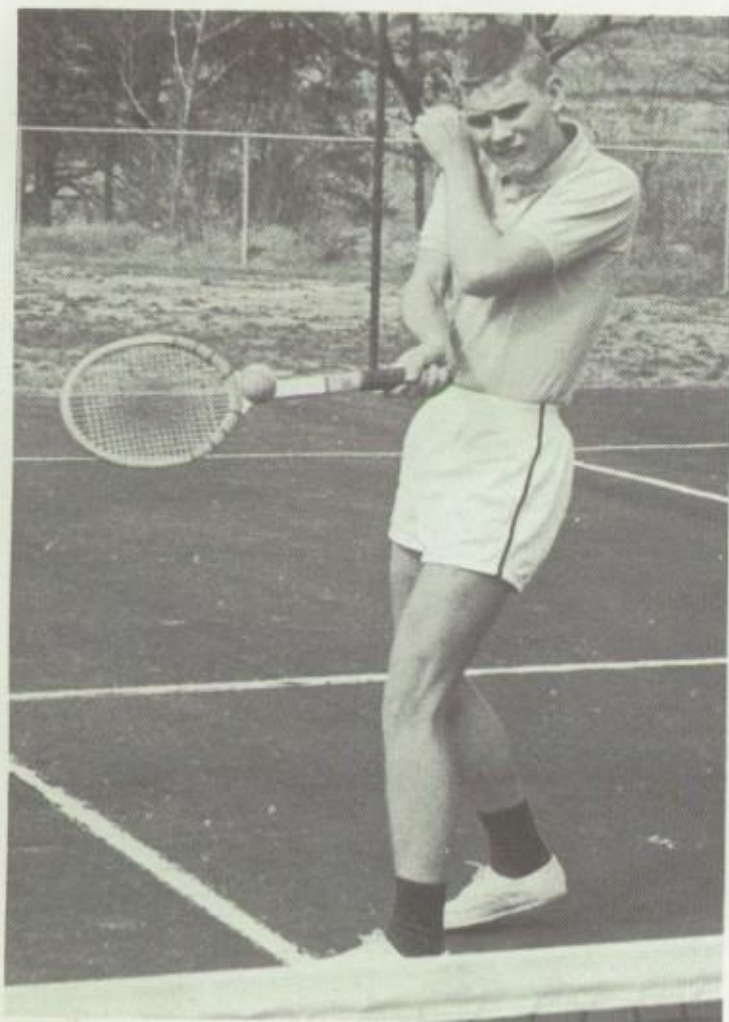
Robert Irvin "blasts" his way out of a sand trap.



Buddy Aiken tees-off with a smooth swing.

General netters practice daily on new school courts

With two returning lettermen, the 1964 tennis team was made up of two freshmen, two juniors, and four seniors. Having practiced each day under the supervision of Coach Vernon Prather on Wade Hampton's new courts, the team was well prepared to meet Carolina High, Woodruff High, and Daniel High, in two matches each, at Furman University.

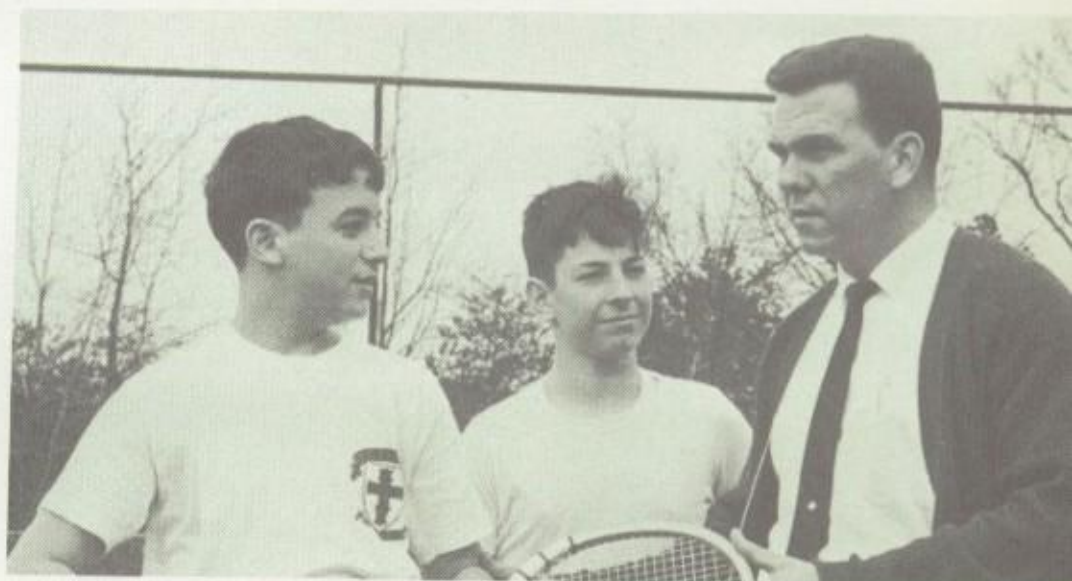


Tom White uses his powerful forearm stroke to return his opponent's serve.

Members of Wade Hampton's 1964 tennis team are Mickey Robinson, Steve Dreskin, Steve Heller, Kenny Cureton, Carl Clawson,

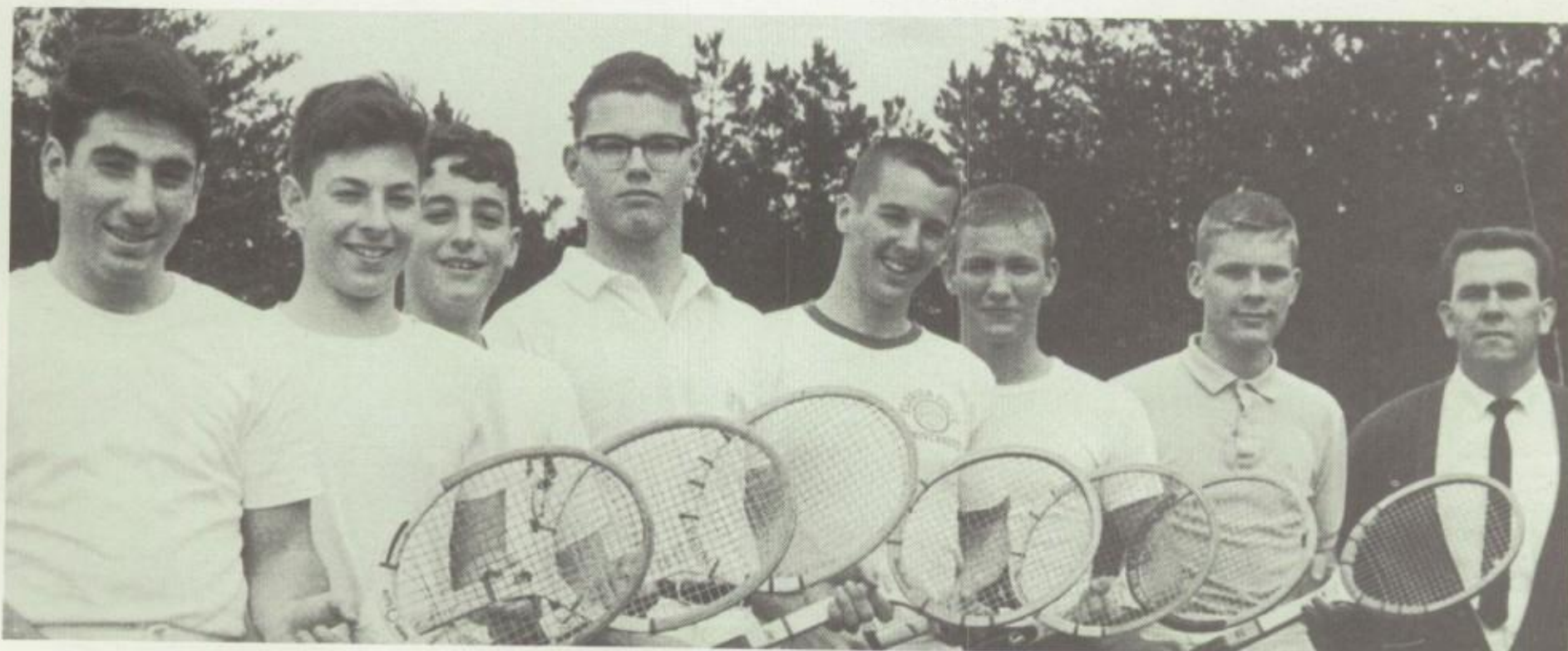


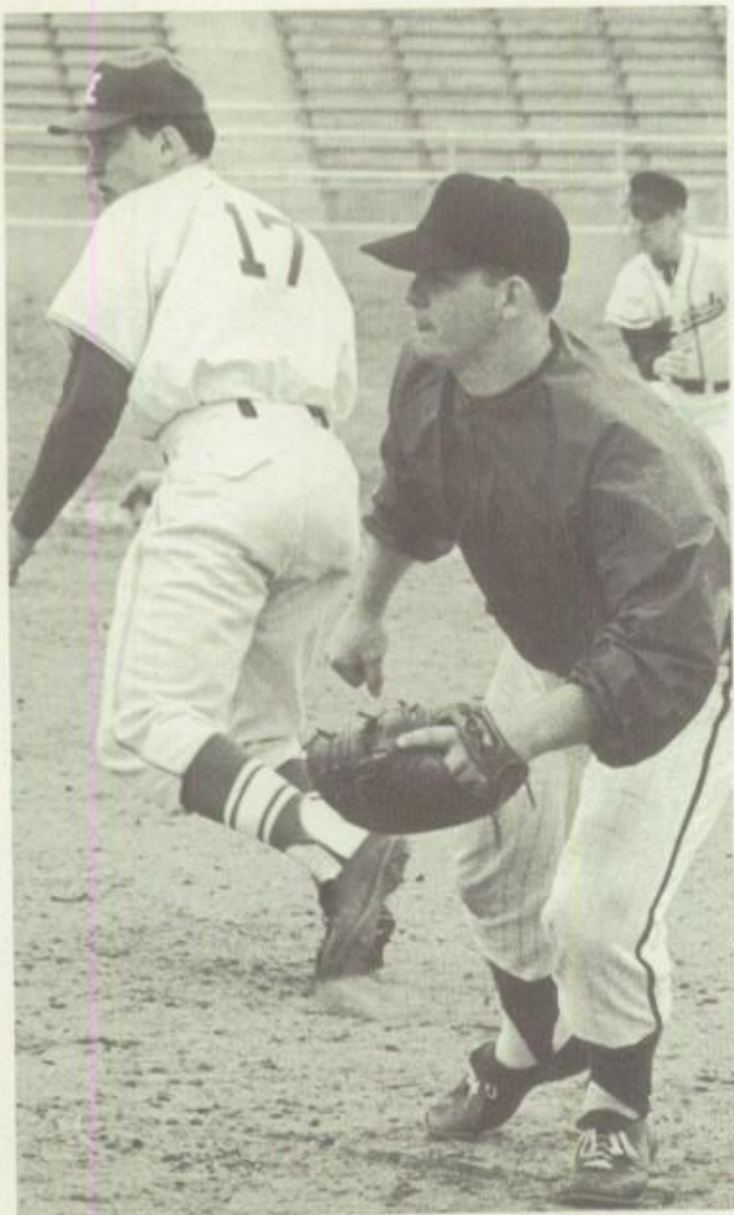
The tennis team sets up a practice game of doubles on Wade Hampton's new courts.



Coach Vernon Prather points out to Steve Heller and Steve Dreskin the importance of a firm grip.

Strib Barton, Tommy White, and Coach Vernon Prather. Absent: Robbie Caldwell.





Ronnie Beauford goes after the ball as Easley's player heads for second base.



Harvey Senter "slams" one into right field for the Generals.



The Generals patiently await their turn for warm-ups.

"Put 'er over!" shouts Johnny Mitchell, catcher for the Generals.



Serving Wade Hampton on the junior varsity baseball team for 1964 are, FRONT ROW: Greg Senter, Ricky Thomason, Ryan Hendley, Jimmy Rice, Chuck Noe, Jimmy Tonnson, Danny Bruce, and Coach Bill Noonan. SECOND ROW: Al Phillips, Bill White, Lewis Clark, Mike Morris, Ronnie Brunie, Butch Barnhill, Ricky Simister, Buddy Dunford, John Graves, and Jerry Lockaby.



The Wade Hampton baseball team players for 1964 are, FIRST ROW: Ronnie Beauford, Ronnie Jones, Harvey Senter, Guerry Forrest, Johnny Mitchell, Jerry Gibson, Paul Dowdy. SECOND ROW: Coach Harold Lollis, James Graves, Robbie Moore, David Waynard Miller, Mike Carter, Tim McConnell. THIRD ROW:

Roberts, Waenard Miller, Mike Carter, Tim McConnell. THIRD ROW: Larry Moody (Manager), Dean Gosnell, Tony Stewart, Larry Pyle, Carroll Allen, Tommy Fuller, Alex Evans (Manager).

Generals defeat Easley 11-5 in first game of season

Defeating Easley in their first game of the season by a score of 11 to 5, Wade Hampton's 1964 baseball team began their full schedule of 15 games. Practice began for pitchers and catchers in February; and by mid-March, a varsity team of eighteen and a Jayvee team of 20 boys had been chosen by Coach Harold Lollis. The team held practices every afternoon after school and on Saturdays as well.



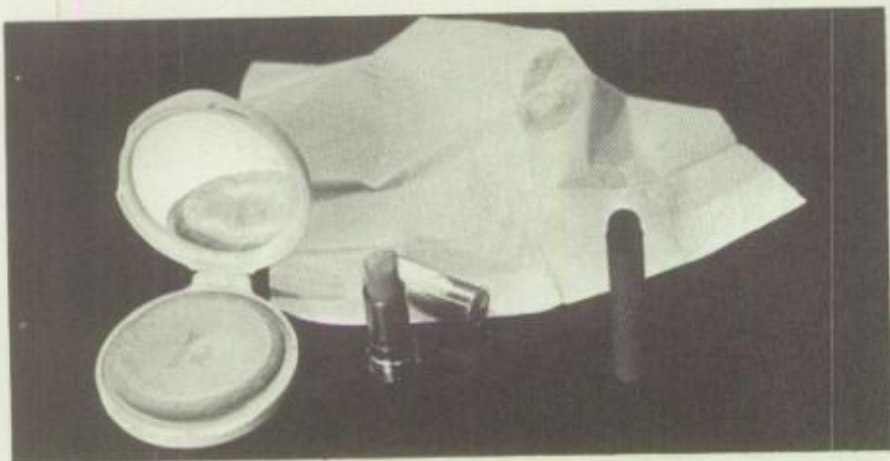
Tony Stewart, pitcher for the Generals, hurls a curve over the plate.



"Jerry, make it a double-play!"



Guerry Forrest bunts the ball for a first base run.



Outstanding members of any group, special occasions, and unusual situations deserve to be recognized. Wade Hampton provides many opportunities for its students to contribute to the school community.

Seniors, selected each year by the faculty for their outstanding achievement in important areas of school life, are elected to membership in the Hall of Fame. Chosen by their classmates, Senior Superlatives show unique personality traits. Students having high standards of character and high academic ratings represent Wade Hampton at Boys' and Girls' State conventions, as Miss High Miss or Mr. King Teen, as Furman Scholars, and as a D.A.R. good citizen. Scholastic excellence is rewarded by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation and the Valedictory and Salutatory rating in the graduating class.

Beauty, poise, and grace also receive special attention. Lovely girls are selected to reign over Homecoming and Christmas festivities, and to represent their classes in the *Trevilian*.

Individual successes lend character to Wade Hampton.





FEATURES



MISS TREVILIAN
Joan Bryant



Mr. Gault finds crowning the new Miss Trevilian a pleasant and memorable task.



During her leisure time, Joan relaxes with a magazine and a Coke.

Forty girls appear in Miss Trevilian Contest



The representatives from the Senior Class in the Miss Trevilian pageant are Joan Bryant, Brian Brigham, Carole Stewart, Carolyn

Coker, Linda Whatley, Sharon Piper, Bonnie Floyd, Jennie Phillips, Karen Schultz and Becky Hines.



Five of the Junior Class contestants are Jane Patrick, Barbara Hubbard, Jo Ann Lollis, Robin White and Patsy Sondley.



Vying for the title of Miss Eleventh Grade are Mary Jo Ross, Donna Gregory, Donna Gibbs, Linda Austell and Emily Balz.

Representing the Sophomore Class are Patsy Williams, Leta Culbertson, Peggy Page, Libby McDow, Susan Brigham, Alane Kelly, Diane Capparelli, Libba Henson, Debbie Files and Jennie Ashmore.



Five of the girls from the ninth grade who are featured in the Miss Trevilian Contest are Patricia Kennedy, Donna Weber, Diane Brown, Nancy Irvin and Carolyn New.

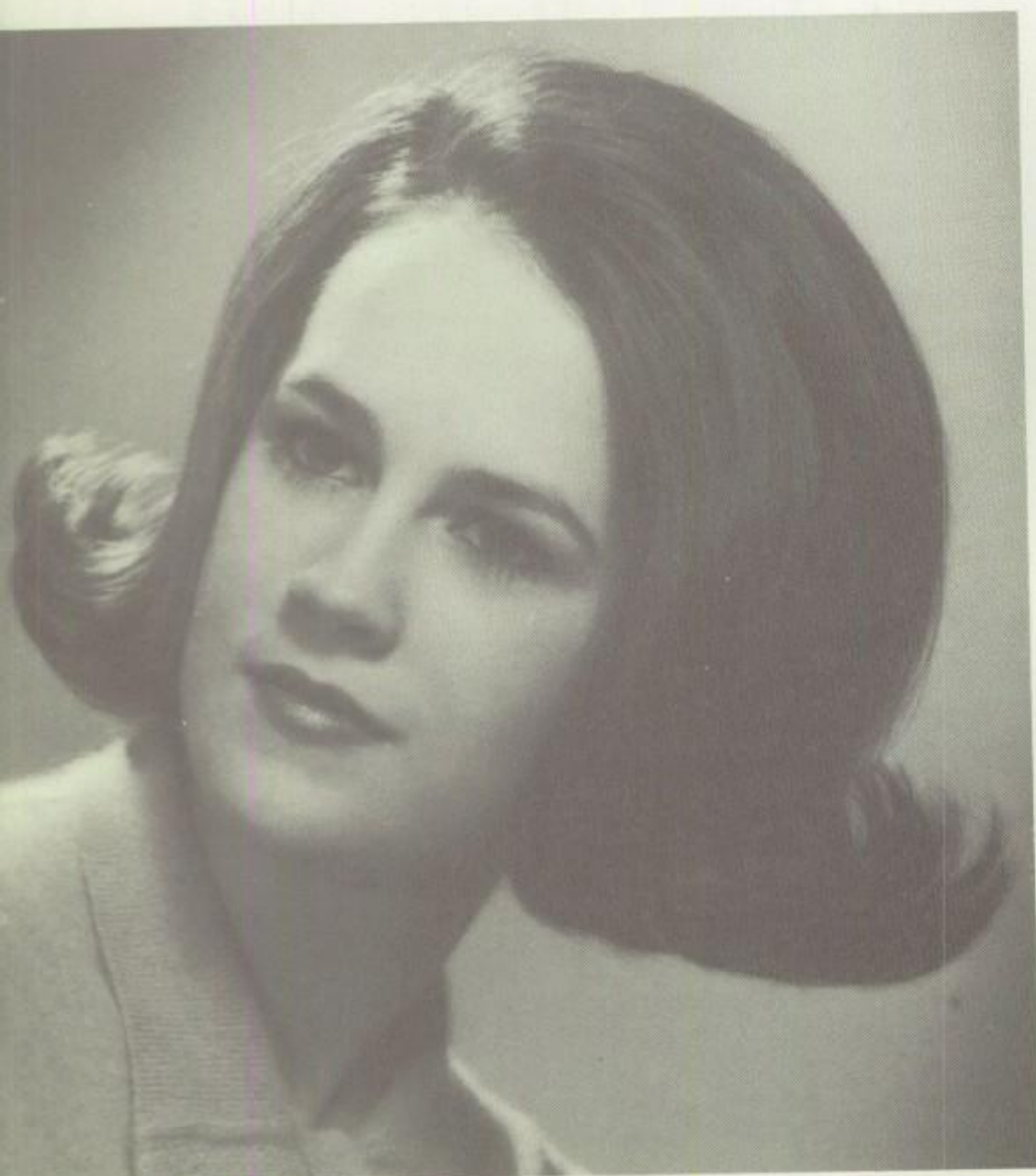
Freshmen representing their class are Lynette Wall, Kathy Brown, Connie Henderson, Ellen Boggs and Pam Bonnett.



MISS TWELFTH GRADE
Brian Brigham



Brian smiles mischievously at someone as she waits for the bell to ring.



Mary Jo admires one of the mosaics exhibited by the art students.

MISS ELEVENTH GRADE
Mary Jo Ross



MISS TENTH GRADE
Susan Brigham



Susan favors dancing when she finds time for hobbies.

MISS NINTH GRADE
Donna Weber

Between classes, Donna checks her locker for the books she needs.



Class runners-up in Miss Trevilian Pageant

TWELFTH GRADE
Carole Stewart



ELEVENTH GRADE
Barbara Hubbard



TENTH GRADE
Jennie Ashmore



NINTH GRADE
Nancy Irvin

Jan,
 It's so good to have
 you here at W.H.
 I hope that you will
 love it as I do! We've
 had some wonderful
 times in Latin!
 Best of luck always,
 Beth

MISS MERRY CHRISTMAS
 Beth Kendrick



HOMECOMING QUEEN
 Hilda Shore



Hall of Fame

Selected by the senior teachers, these twelve students represent the Senior Class in the Hall of Fame. Outstanding in both academic and extracurricular activities, this year's members are, FRONT ROW, BOTTOM TO TOP: Becky Hines, Cheryl Shives,

Cabbie Hendrix, Pat Fryfogle, and Judy Nanney. BACK ROW, BOTTOM TO TOP: Harriet Williams, Robert Vermillion, Sandy Wheale, Johnny Piper, Neal Reynolds, Nelda Leon, Randy Haithcock.



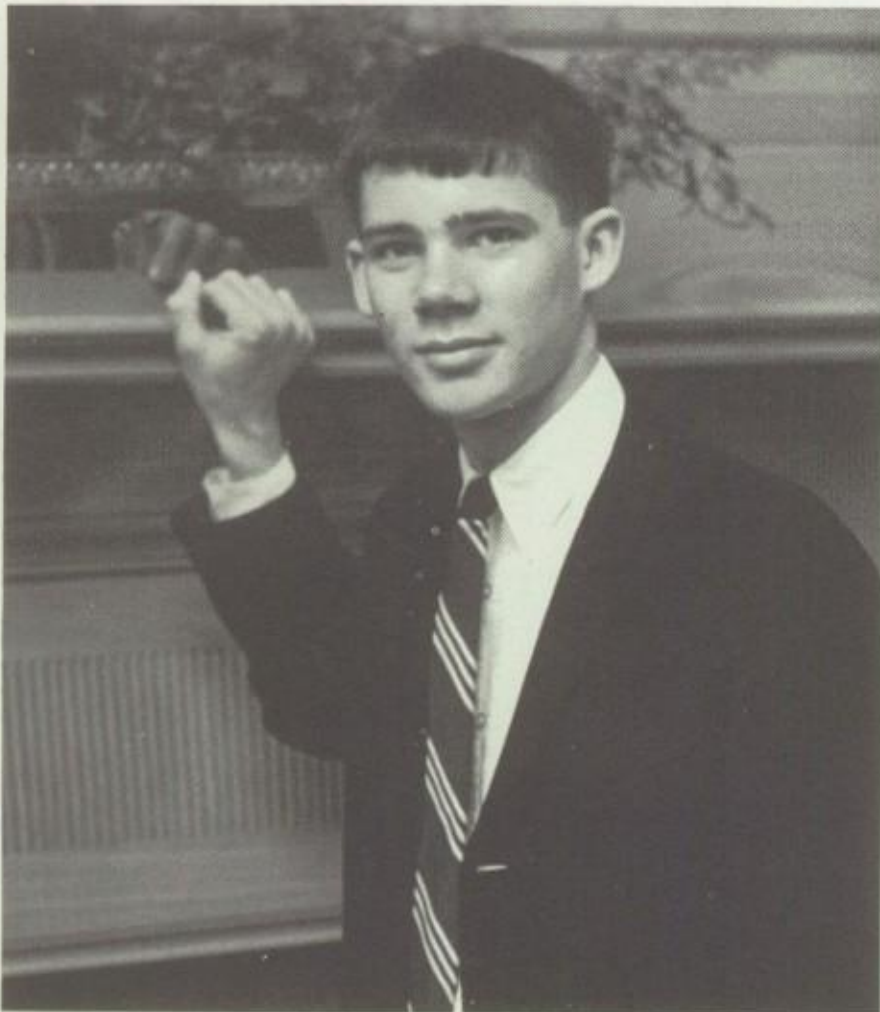
JUDY NANNEY

Hey.
Thanks for making this great at
H. H. even greater. Take care of the
school after I'm gone. Lots of love
HARRIET WILLIAMS



girl.
Love
Always
Harriet
Williams

NEAL REYNOLDS



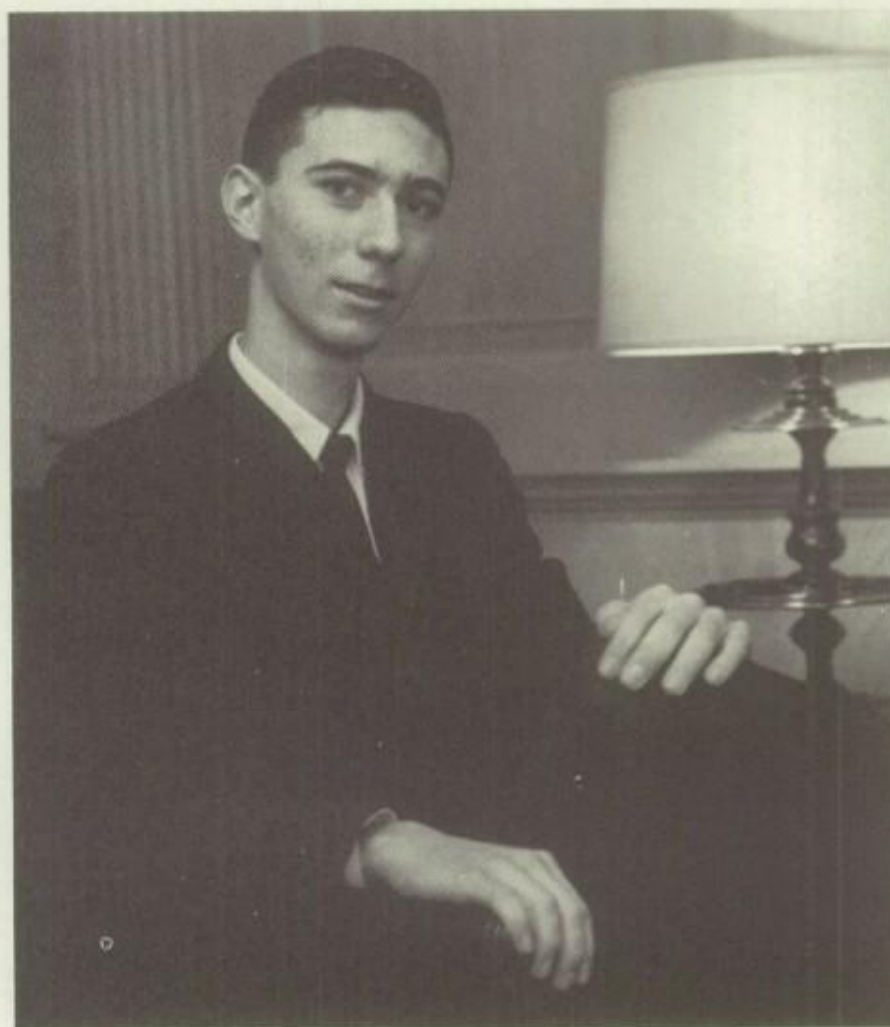
CABBIE HENDRIX

1964 Hall

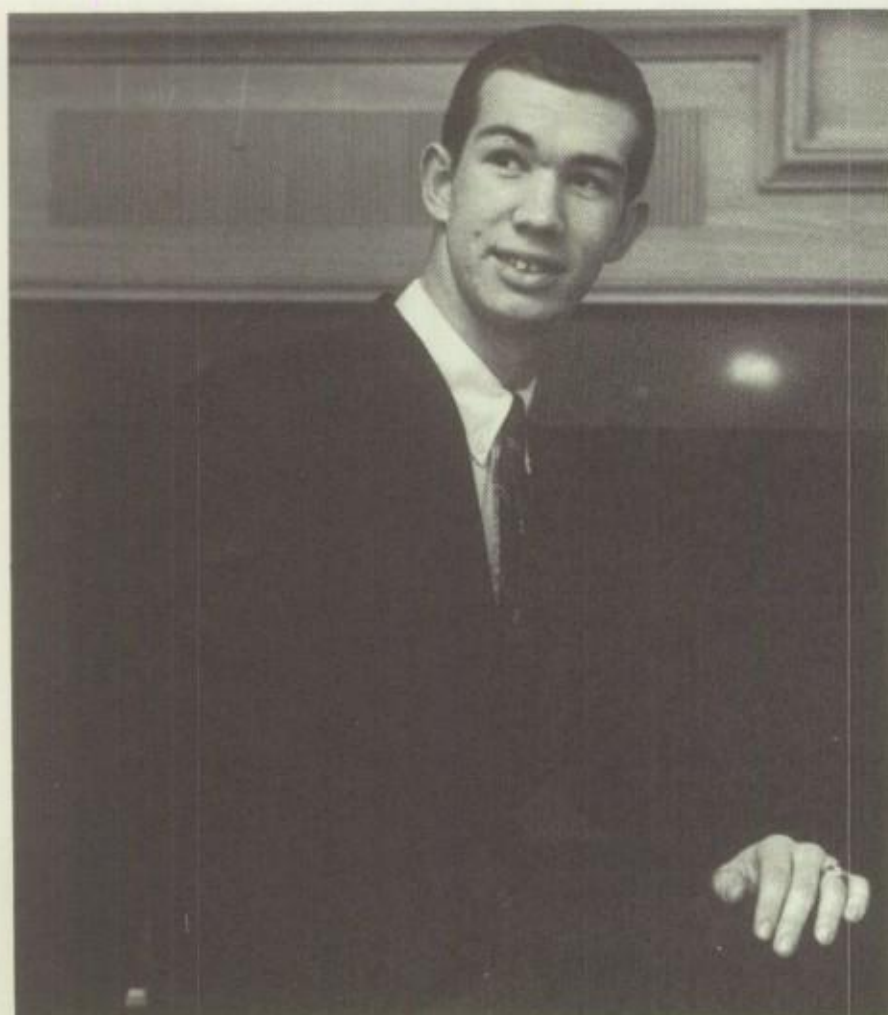


NELDA LEON

RANDY HAITHCOCK



ROBERT VERMILLION



PAT FRYFOGLE

of Fame

SANDY WHEALE



JOHNNY PIPER



CHERYL SHIVES

BECKY HINES





Sandy Wheale and Harriet Williams represented Wade Hampton at Girls State, held in June of 1963. Robbie Caldwell and Neal Reynolds were selected to attend Boys State.

Wade Hampton students



D.A.R. CITIZEN
Cabbie Hendrix



MISS HIGH MISS
Robin White

MR. KING TEEN
Johnny Piper

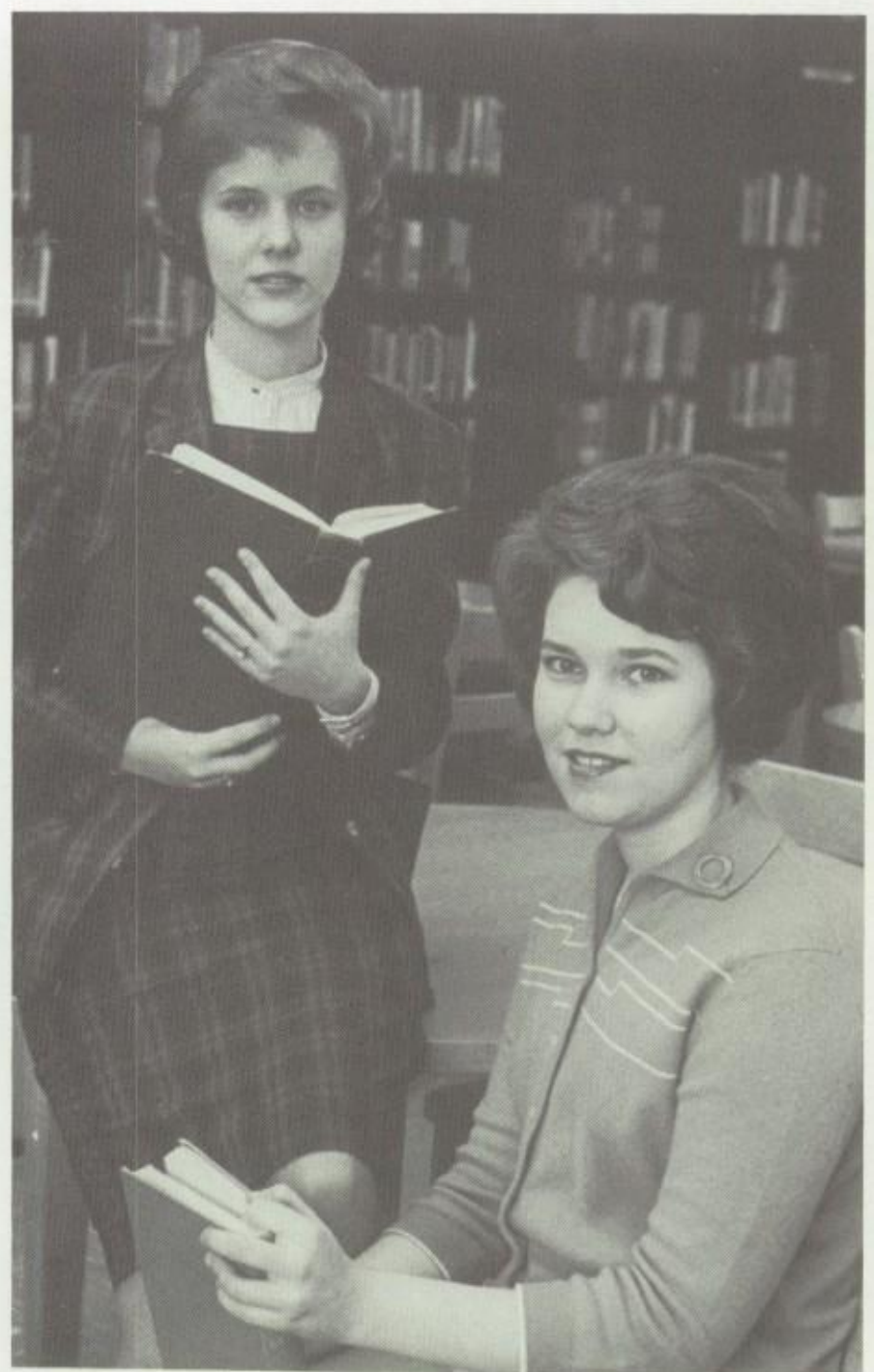


Wade Hampton's three finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program are Bob McKellar, Louise Kohl, and Randy Haithcock. These students competed for the college scholarships offered to exceptional seniors.

recognized for citizenship and scholastic achievement

Judy Nanney and Anne Walters were selected Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively, because of their high scholastic grade average.

Anne Walters, Bill Smith, Randy Haithcock, and Judy Nanney represented Wade Hampton as Furman Scholars for 1964.



Senior



BEST PERSONALITY
Becky Hines Greg Couch

FRIENDLIEST
Cheryl Shives Parks Long



MOST COURTEOUS
Natalie Jones Neal Reynolds



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Judy Nanney Kenny Cureton



WITTIEST
Harvey Senter Beverly Elletson

Superlatives



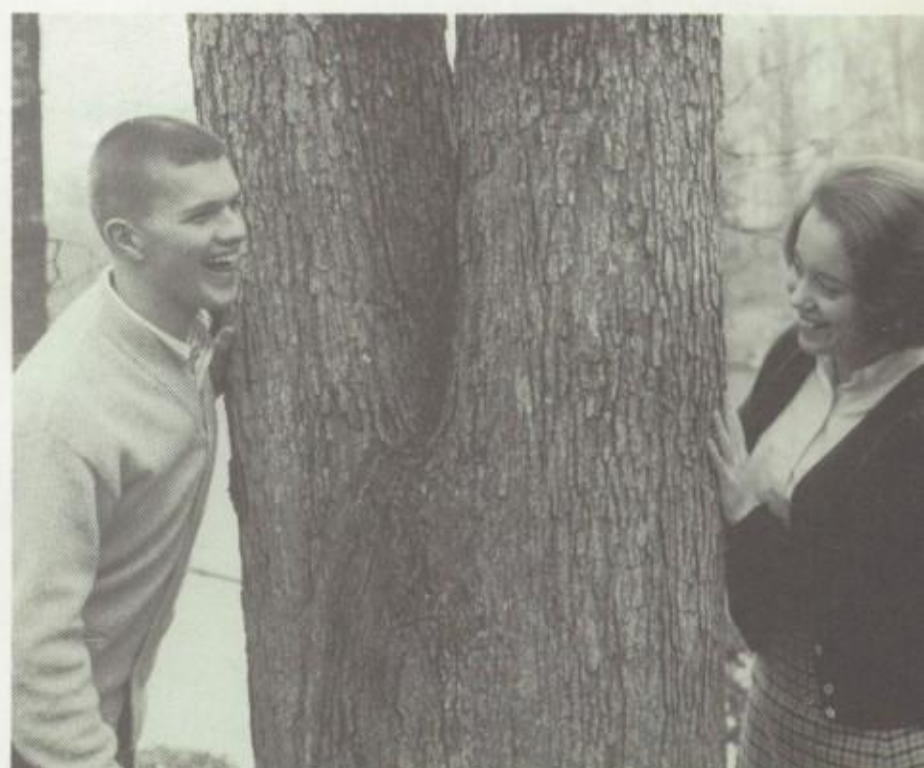
MOST TALENTED
Billy Bielmyer Rose Ann Wilson



BEST DRESSED
Buddy Aiken Hilda Shore



MOST ATHLETIC
Larry Black Sandy Wheale



BEST ALL AROUND
Steve Allison Pat Fryfogle



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Bill Smith Bonnie Floyd



Showing her "family" the typical attire of her homeland is just one of many pleasant hours Amal spends with the G. Denton Lindsays.

Amal Helou is American Field Service Representative

Under the American Field Service Scholarship program teenagers from some fifty free countries come to the United States to live and study for approximately one year. These representatives are screened for personality development as well as intellectual ability in order that they are the best qualified to make the experience enriching. While in the United States, these exchange students live a typical American life in a foster home. They return to their native land with a better understanding of the United States.

The Greenville AFS chapter has been very active since its formation in 1961. During the past three years, six students have been brought to Greenville; and two Greenvillians have had the opportunity to live in a foreign country. Wade Hampton has been very fortunate to have had two foreign exchange students—Margitta Manss from Germany (1962-'63) and Amal Helou from Lebanon (1963-'64).

This year Amal is one of six students from Lebanon to come to America. With her American family, the G. Denton Lindsays, Amal has experienced American home life through many activities—meeting their friends and relatives, going to church with them, camping out and taking trips together. Although having brothers around the house is a new experience to Amal, they give her an idea of how wonderful brothers can be. Having four sisters at home, Amal readily shares new experiences with Beth, her "American sister."

Amal has gained new friends, another set of parents, another sister and two brothers, new habits and ideas, a lot of fun, and last but not least, a much better view of what America is. She believes, "I wouldn't have gotten all this if I had not lived with the Lindsays, and attended Wade Hampton High School."



Beth acquaints Amal with Wade Hampton life by guiding her through the *Trevilian*.



Amal experiences another American tradition—the surprise birthday party.

to Wade Hampton this year



President of the Student Body, Neal Reynolds, and Vice President, Robbie Caldwell, extend a cordial welcome to foreign students, Amal Helou and "Pan" Chaiyasut.



Neal Reynolds, Sandy Wheale, Pat Fryfogle, Robbie Caldwell, and Harriet Williams, seniors at Wade Hampton, present Amal with a pretty charm bracelet on her birthday.



Amal shares a letter from home with Cherie Willingham, one of her classmates.



Amal joins "the girls" for a few rounds of bridge and girl talk.



99 44/100% of the Seniors missed 5th and 6th periods to decorate for the banquet.

Gay spirit of Mardi Gras prevails at 1964

Amal enjoys the evening highlighting her Senior year at Wade Hampton.



Brick masons at work.





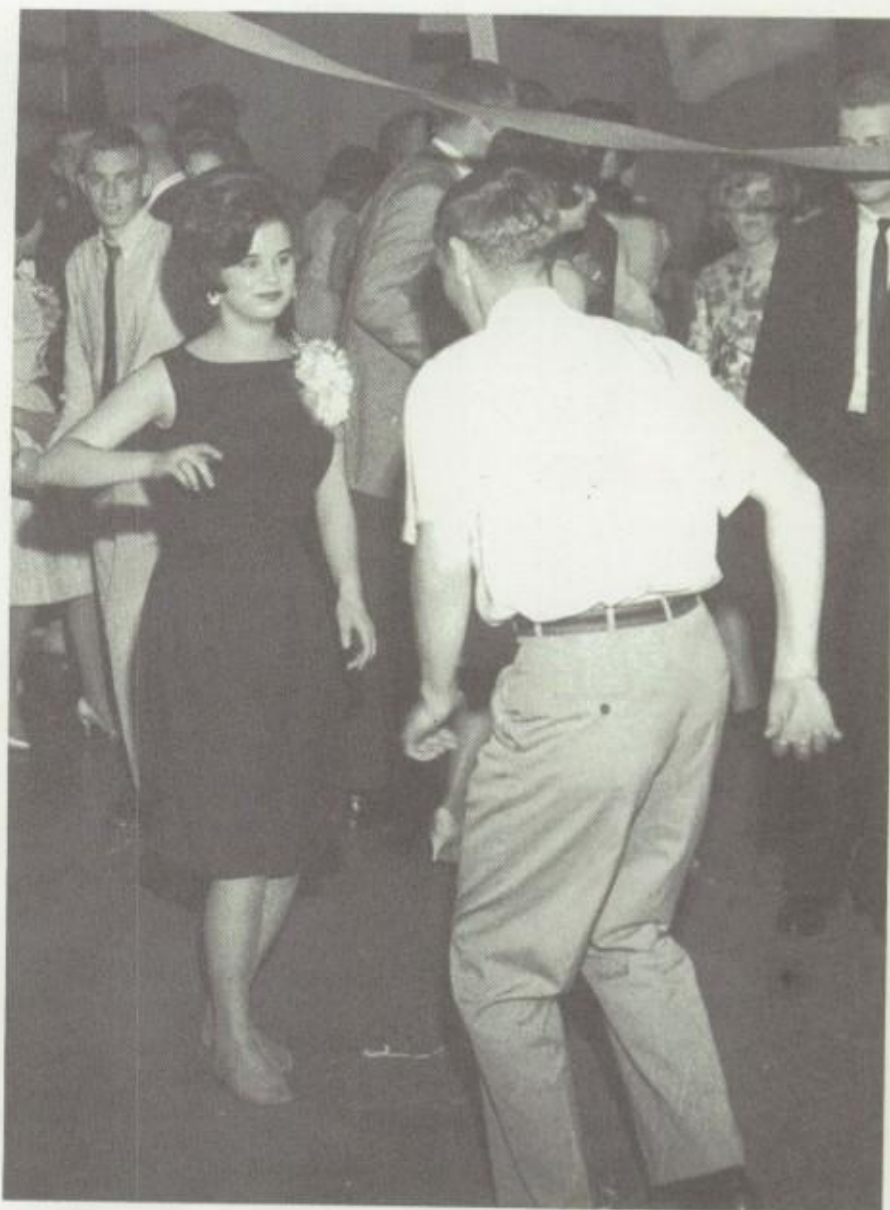
The food was good, the conversation better.

Senior Banquet

With the theme of Mardi Gras in mind, industrious members of the Senior Class set out to make their 1964 Senior Banquet a night to remember.

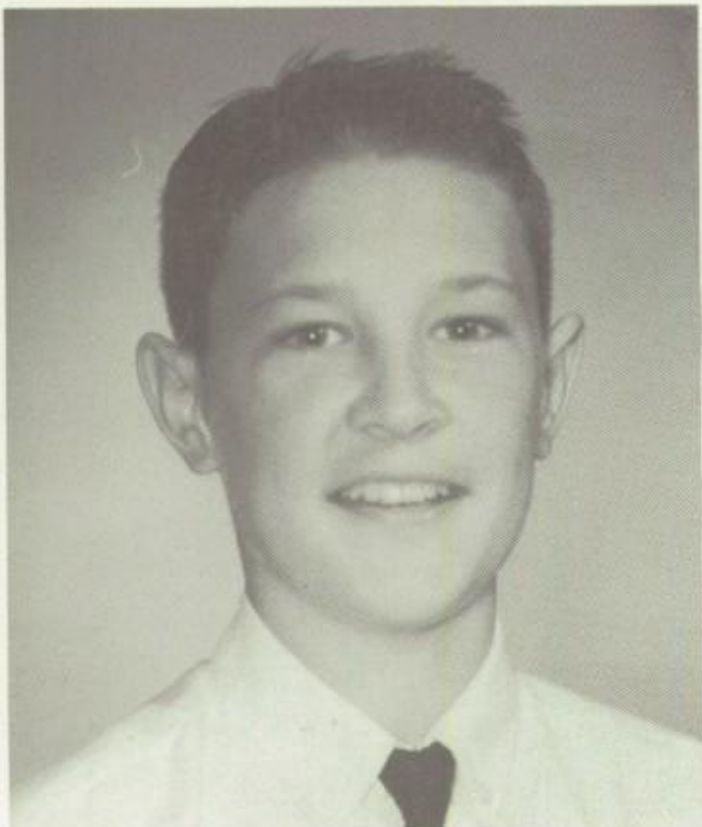
About half of the Senior Class got out of fifth and sixth periods, one way or another, to begin work on the transformation of our humble cafeteria into a New Orleans setting. After some five hours of work, huge masks decorated the walls, balloons dangled from the ceiling, and through wrought-iron gates one walked into a garden where dinner was served.

Five hours and many dances later, it was over—but not forgotten!



"Bubbling Becky Barefoot" beckons Buddy.

In Memoriam



KENNY ESTES
December 23, 1947 July 13, 1963



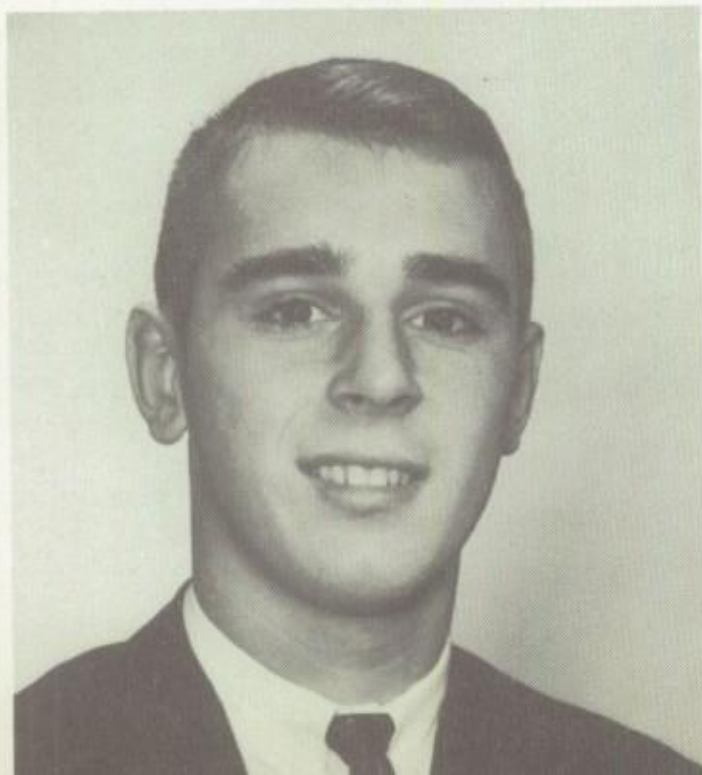
JAMES EDWARD ROBINSON
March 20, 1947 May 19, 1964



WANDA HAMPTON
July 27, 1948 June 29, 1963



WILLIAM STEVE WISE
August 24, 1947 May 20, 1964



RONNIE McELRATH
October 29, 1946 February 22, 1964



John Fitzgerald Kennedy
May 29, 1917 - November 22, 1963

The dramatic, tragic events of the Four Black Days of November 1963, which encompassed the assassination and burial of President John F. Kennedy, marked indelibly our past school year, as certainly they marked the face and history of our nation.

As a part of this nation, and because as president, John Kennedy had identified himself with the vitality and vigor of youth, we felt keenly this loss. Fear touched hearts already burdened by grief, and darkness threatened to overcome us. We saw, yet we could not comprehend. We mourned, yet we were helpless. Seeking comfort, friend turned to friend, stranger to stranger, and race to race. All turned to God. Our Darkest Hour also became our Finest. We drew upon our inborn reserve of courage; and, as a united people, we drove back the forces besieging us. We understood at last the legacy that is ours as American citizens—that doctrine of tolerance and brotherhood which John Kennedy himself had strived so valiantly to implant in our hearts.

May, I
 have enjoyed
 being in your
 class. I will
 never forget the day
 you on the steps & I was
 Love!
 Elizabeth Pittner



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The advertising found in the **Trevilian** is indispensable to its production, for the money received from subscriptions alone is not sufficient for its support. Through the advertising depicted in this annual, the merchants of our community lend their support to Wade Hampton High School.





Kay,
You are one of the sweetest
most complimentary people
I have ever met. You always
make everyone feel so good!
I've really enjoyed all
of our long telephone conver-
sations, and the times we
got together going to con-
firmation classes. I do
hope you become an
Episcopalian someday.
We have really gotten into
some trouble ^{of} for our
big mouths (mostly mine)
and our translating.

I really value your
friendship, Kay, you are
so unselfish.

Please come to see
me this summer — I mean it!

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Jimmy
Whaley*



Jo Anne Lollis gets the reactions of Wade Hampton students who come to mourn the dead "Raider" before the football game between Greenville and Wade Hampton.



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~~Let That Sweetheart Autograph This Page.~~

~~Dearest:~~

Dear Kay,

I'm not your sweetheart, but I'm gonna write on this page anyway! (Because you said I could!!)

I have really enjoyed being in your history class and walking to fifth period with you this year. I'll always remember you in Mrs. Padden's (476!) class and the good times we have had in here. (Like, singing a few choruses of "Buffaloes on my lawn", and all of the other crazy things)

I'll never forget sitting in front of you scribbling notes constantly while you sit back there and do Latin or read books or anything you feel like doing! You still made so much better than I did!!

I hope I'm in some of your classes next year because one wasn't enough. Best of luck always because you deserve it!

Love ya!
Carol

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seeing you this year.
Carolyn
McKain

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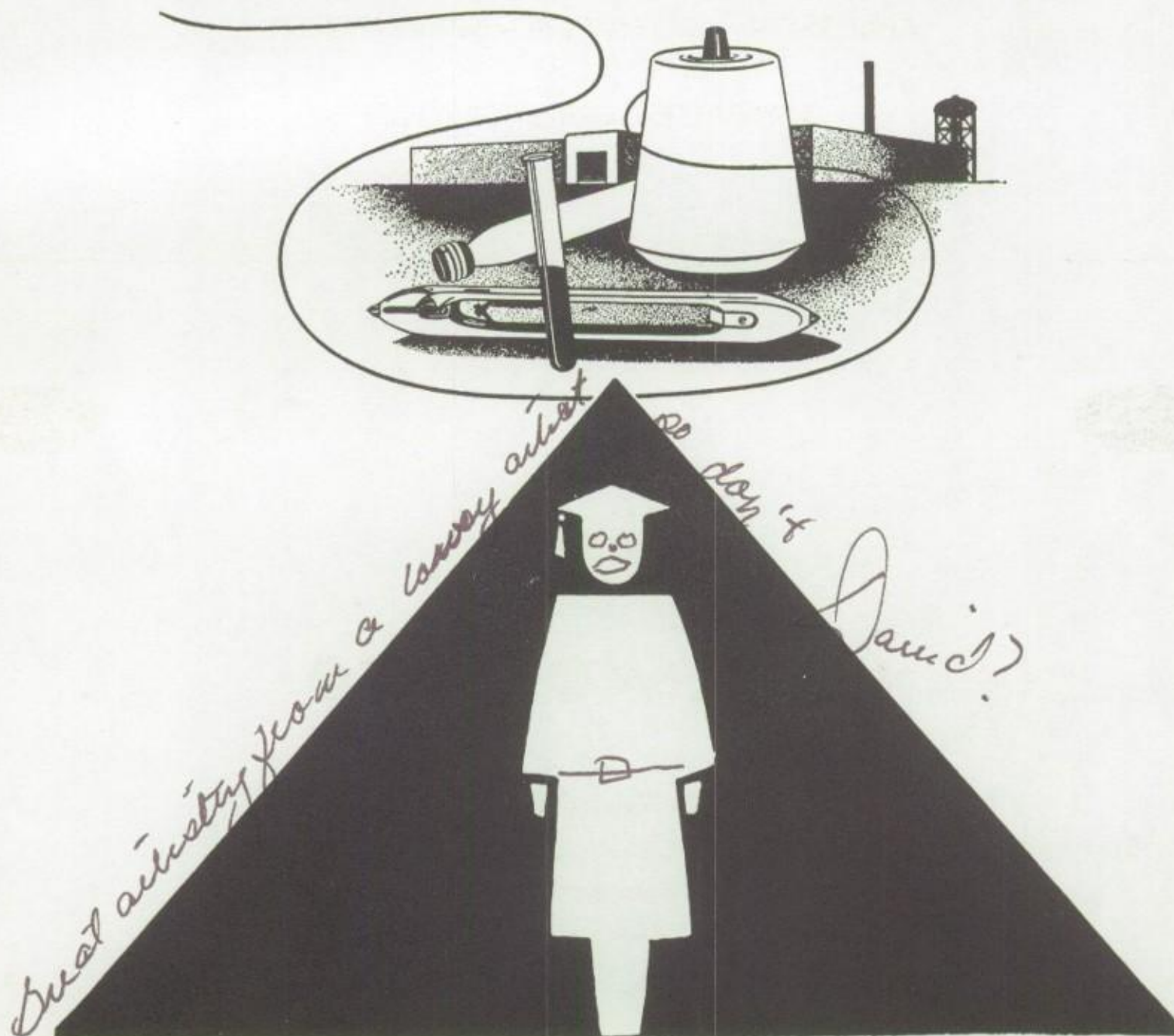
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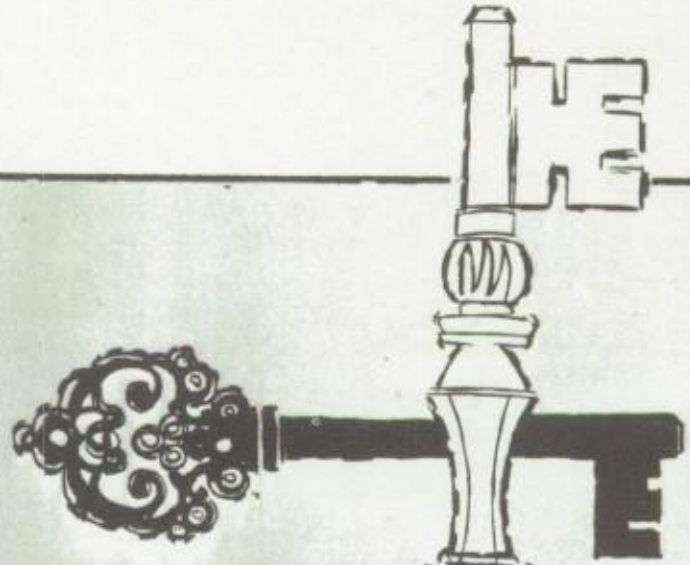
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Homeroom Treasurer 1; Track 1; DECA 3,4; Biology Club 2.

MARGARET ELAINE CALDWELL
Music Club 1,3; DECA 4; Homeroom Vice-President 3.



Woozle says, "The children of the Slick were sore afraid; after the battle, they will be sorer and afraidier."

ROBERT JOHN CALDWELL
Vice-President of Student Body 4; Executive Council 3,4; JV Basketball 2, Captain 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4, Co-Captain 3,4; JV Football 1,2; Golf 2; Block Letter Club 4; Homeroom Vice-President 1,2; Powder Puff Football Coach 4; Art Club 2.

THOMAS WAY CALDWELL
Photography Club 4; Bus Driver 2,3.

RONALD ERVIN CALHOUN
Varsity Football 3,4; Psychology Club 4; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Homeroom Secretary 3.

MARTHA ELAINE CAMPBELL
Music Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; FTA 4; Counselor's Aid 4.

JESSE RONALD CANNON
Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Psychology Club 4.

LYNDA GAYLE CANTRELL
Homeroom Vice-President 1; Representative Council 1; FHA 1,2; French Club 2; FTA 3,4; Miss Trevilian Pageant 2,3; Powder Puff Football 4; Senior Play 4.

DONNA MARIE CAPPARELLI
Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Choral Club 1; FHA 3,4, Secretary 4.

WILLIAM FRANK CARLTON
Biology Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4.

JAMES RUTLEDGE CARSON
Homeroom Vice-President 1,2; Block Letter Club 3,4; Psychology Club 4; JV Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3,4; Track 1,3,4.

NANCY LOUISE CASE
FHA 1,4; Music Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

SHIRLEY ANN CASE
FTA 1; Chorus 1,4; Music Club 4.

GLENNIS MILDRED CENTER
FHA 1,2,3; Psychology Club 4.

LAUREN RIGGS CHANDLER
Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; Chess Club 1,2; Psychology Club 4.

PHILIP KEY CHANTRON
Science Club 1; Psychology Club 4; JV Baseball 2; Bus Driver 3,4.

JUDSON KERFOOT CHAPIN, III
Science Club 1,2; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Bus Driver 3; Band 1,2,3.

ADA JANE CHAPMAN
Art Club 1; Music Club 3; Psychology Club 4; FHA 1,2; Chorus 1,4.

MARY FRANCES CHARPING
Chorus 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Music Club 2,4.

JAMES BRUCE CHEATHAM



Coach and team do some serious thinking before the second half.



"My group had 30% fewer cavities . . ."

PATSY LOUISE CHILDERS

Science Club 1; FHA 1; Chorus 1,4; FBLA 3,4, Treasurer 4; Counselor's Aid 4.

LELAND DELOACH CHISOLM

National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Band Block Letter 2.

MARY GAIL CLEMENT

Executive Council 2; Junior Class Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Miss Trevilian Contestant 3; Citizen of Month 3; Psychology Club 4; Pep Club 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1,4; Talent Show 1,2; FHA 1, Treasurer 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Music Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3, Secretary 3; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 3; Chorus 4; Homeroom Secretary 3.

RICHARD EARLE COCHRAN

Track 2; Psychology Club 4.

CAROLYN MARGARET COKER

Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Representative Council 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 4; Miss Trevilian Contestant 4; Powder Puff Football 4; JV Cheerleader 1.

DOROTHY KEITH COLLINS

Journalism Club 2; French Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Homeroom President 2; Representative Council 2; Powder Puff Football 4; Talent Show 3.

EDWARD ARNETTE COMER

National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

JUDITH ANNE COMPTON

Graduation Marshal 3; National Honor Society 3,4; FBLA 3; FHA 4; Homeroom President 4; Chorus 1; Representative Council 4.

HELEN RUTH CONDRON

Music Club 1; Latin Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

CATHLINE CONE

DOROTHY MEMMOTT COOPER

Art Club 3.

GREGORY STEVENS COUCH

Senior Class Vice-President 4; Best Personality 4; Homeroom President 3,4; Representative Council 3,4; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Band 1,2,3,4, Drum Major 4; Psychology Club 4, President 4; French Club 3; Track 2,3,4.

CARLA HARBIN COX

Dramatics Club 2,3; FBLA 4.

HUBERT LORANZO COX, JR.

Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; Block Letter Club 3, President 3; Wrestling 3; Baseball 2,3; Football 2.

LINDA LOU CRAWFORD

Music Club 1,2; Health Club 3, Secretary 3; DECA 4.

JOHN DORRAH CUNNINGHAM

Homeroom Secretary 1; Psychology Club 4.

WILLIAM PAUL CUNNINGHAM

JV Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 1,2; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3.

KENNETH ALLISON CURETON

Homeroom President 3,4; Representative Council 3,4, Vice-President 4; Senior Class Chaplain 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4; All-State Chorus 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Biology Club 2; Psychology Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; DAR History Medal 3; World History Block Letter 2; American History Block Letter 3.

HERBERT WILSON CUTHBERTSON

Varsity Football 3,4; French Club 3,4, Reporter 3, Vice-President 4.

LOIS ANN DAIGLE

Trevilian Staff 3,4, Freshman Editor 3, Assistant Senior Editor 4; Homecoming Sponsor 3,4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Science Club 1; Powder Puff Football 4; FHA 1,2; FBLA 3,4.

DAVID DONOVAN DAVENPORT

Block Letter Club 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Psychology Club 4; JV Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3,4.

FELICIA ANN DAVENPORT

Homeroom Vice-President 4.

AMANDA MOORE DAVEY

English Academic Letter 2; National Honor Society 3,4; FTA 1; Dramatics Club 2; Thespians 3,4, Secretary 3; Chorus 3,4; French Club 4; Senior Play 4.

CLYDE NORWOOD DAVIS

Spanish Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

DONNA LEE DAVIS

Homeroom Treasurer 4; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 3,4; DECA 4, 2nd Vice-President 4; Health Club 3; Music Club 1,2; Chorus 4; Homeroom Secretary 1.

JAMES CECIL DAVIS

Band 1,2,3; Homeroom Secretary 1; Spanish Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

NOVELLA ELIZABETH DEAL

Homeroom President 1; French Club 2; FHA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 4, Degree Chairman 3,4; Chorus 2; Representative Council 1.

MARILYN MARIE DEMPSEY

Library Club 2; FBLA 3; FHA 1; DECA 4.



"Well, all I know is, on the map it said 5 baby steps to the left of the fl

PATRICIA ELAINE DILL

Spanish Club 2; FBLA 3; Psychology Club 4.

JAN ALISON DISHER

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Red Cross Club 1, Treasurer 1; Y-Teens 1, Parliamentarian 1; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Junior Play 3; Thespians 4; Dramatics Club 4; Pep Club 4.

GAIL STARKE DIXON

FHA 1,2; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Office Aid 4.

J. KENT DIXON

Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Photography Club 3,4.

DENNIS FREDERICK DOLL

Chemistry-Physics Club 3.

PAUL WINFREE DOWDY

Band 1,2,3,4, 1st Sergeant 4; Senior Play 4; Psychology Club 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3.

ROBERT MILTON DUBOSE

Football 2; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Psychology Club 4; Homeroom Vice-President 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 2.

BOBBY RAY DRIVER

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Athletic Rules Club 2; Sports Club 1; Singing Falcons 1; Problems Club 2; Football 1,2; Coin Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

CHARLES MARSHALL DUKE

Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Psychology Club 4.

WILMA CATHERINE DUKES

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Beta Club 3, Secretary 3; Sophomore Class Reporter 2; Junior Class Treasurer 3; JCL 1,2,3; FTA 1,2,3; Student of the Month 1,3; Homeroom Secretary 4; National Honor Society 4; Music Club 4.

EMILY FAYE DUNCAN

Music Club 1; Chorus 1,4; Powder Puff Football 4.

JOHN LEE DUNCAN

Art Club 2; Spanish Club 3.



MARILYN DIANE DUNCAN

Thespians 3,4; Library Assistant 2; Library Club 2; FTA 1; Junior Play 3; Talent Show 2; French Club 4.

FLO RILLA DUNN

Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3, Secretary 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Y-Teens 1; School Play 1,2,3; Future Nurses Club 3; Girls' Athletic Association 1,2,3; Psychology Club 4; Thespians 4.

JAMES TROY EATON

Executive Council 1; Representative Council 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Senior Play 4; Psychology Club 4; Biology Club 2; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Homeroom President 4.

JUDITH ELAINE EDWARDS

Homeroom President 1,2; Executive Council 3; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Cheerleader 2,4; Tenth Grade Secretary 2; Music Club 2; Treasurer 2; FHA 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; Block Letter Club 2,3,4; Representative Council 1,2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Miss Trevilian Contestant 1,2,3; Biology Club 2; Reporter 2.

BEVERLY KNIGHT ELLETSON

National Honor Society 3; Wittiest 4; Homeroom Secretary 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Psychology Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Treasurer 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Co-Captain 4; Talent Show 2,3.

AUGUSTIN FURSE ELLIS

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Science Club 1; JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2; JV Basketball 1,2; Health Careers Club 4; Vice-President 4.

WILLIAM FOLK EVANS

Band 1,2,3,4; Library Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

STEPHAN ROY FARR

Football Manager 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Psychology Club 4; Block Letter Club 3.

NELLE PARK FERGUSON

Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Pep Club 2; Homeroom Secretary 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Counselor's Aid 2,3.

PATRICIA ROGENE FERGUSON

Thespians Society 4; Dramatics Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1.

RACHEL CECELIA FINCH

FHA 1; Music Club 2; Thespian Society 3,4; FBLA 4.

MAMIE ELAINE FINLEY

All-State Chorus 2; Health Careers Club 2; Dramatics Club 1; Art Club 1.

TIMOTHY POWELL FINN

Homeroom Secretary 1; Spanish Club 3.

BONNIE KAYE FLOYD

Spanish Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 3,4; Miss Trevilian Contestant 3,4; Representative Council 1; Homeroom President 1; Block Letter Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Most School Spirit 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,3,4, Head Cheerleader 4.

MARLENE FLOYD

Student Council 1,2; Latin Club 2, Secretary 2; National Honor Society 4; Music Club 4; Chorus 4.

DON WENDELL FORD

Representative Council 2; Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Psychology Club 4; French Club 3; Biology Club 2.

WILLIAM NICHOLAS FORD

Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; French Club 3,4.

ROBERT HAROLD FORESTER

Golf 1,2,3; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

ROGER GUERRY FORREST

JV Baseball 2; Baseball 2,3,4.

LEE NORRIS FOSTER, JR.

JV Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Wade Hampton "General" 4.

GENE FOWLER

Track 4; Biology Club 1.

JANICE EMILY FOWLER

Psychology Club 4; Thespians 4.

MARGARET CAMILLIA FRANCIS

Homeroom Treasurer 2; Psychology Club 4; FTA 2,3; Homecoming Sponsor 4; Powder Puff Football 4.

JUANITA KOREN DYER FRICK

National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Trevilian Staff 3,4, Assistant Junior Editor 3, Senior Editor 4; Leaves of Thought Staff 4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Math Newspaper Staff 4; Powder Puff Football 4; JCL 2, Vice-President 2; Art Club 1; Music Club 3,4; FHA 1.

CAROL FAYE FRICKS

Music Club 1; Dramatics Club 2; FHA 1; Health Careers Club 3; DECA 4.

PATRICIA MARGARET FRYFOGLE

Trevilian Staff 3,4; Sports Editor 3; Editor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Best All Around 4; Executive Council 2,4; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; Biology Club 2; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Constitution Committee 1; Class of '64 Scrap Book 2,3; Hall of Fame 4.

PATSY LEE GAMBRELL

Homeroom Vice-President 1; Miss Trevilian Contestant 1,2; Art Club 1; Homeroom Secretary 2,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Music Club 3; DECA 4.

MARTHA DIANE GERKEN

FHA 1,2; Health Careers Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Biology Club 2; FTA 4.

CAROL ELAINE GIBSON

Music Club 2; FHA 2,3; Treasurer 3; FBLA 4.

JERRY CLINTON GIBSON

Homeroom Treasurer 3; Homeroom Vice-President 2; JV Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Block Letter Club 4.

EULA ELLEN GODFREY

Music Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Homeroom Vice-President 3; DECA 4.

MASON ANDERSON GOLDSMITH

Homeroom Vice-President 1; Homeroom President 2; Football 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; President 3; Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 4.

IVAN JUNIOR GOZA

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Junior Engineering Technical Society 2.

SUSAN ANN GRAHAM

Graduation Marshal 3; FTA 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 2,3; Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 2; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Homeroom Secretary 4.

LOIS MUNDY GRAVES

Science Club 1; Biology Club 2,3,4.

RUSSELL MELREID GRAVES

Psychology Club 4.

JAMES LLOYD GREEN

Science Club 1; Music Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

CAROLE JANE GREENE

Music Club 1; FHA 1,2; French Club 2,3; Talent Show 1,2; DECA 4.

JAMES AARON GREENE

DOUGLAS EUGENE GREER

Homeroom Vice-President 1; FFA 1,2,4; DECA 3; Bus Driver 4.

LINDA DIANE GUNTER

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Latin Club 2; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4.

GEORGE RANDAL HAITHCOCK

Chemistry Block Letter 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Thespians 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Furman Scholar 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Junior Play 3; Hall of Fame 4.

SHEILA MARLENE HAMBY

Music Club 1,3; Psychology Club 4; FHA 1.

LINDA LOIS HARDIN

Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; FHA 3,4; Anchor Club 3; Homeroom Vice-President 1.

DANNY ASKEW HARGROVES

PATRICIA ANNE HARRIS

Music Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4.

ROBERT LEE HARRISON

Science Club 1; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

GARRY THOMAS HAWKINS

Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; FFA 1,2,3; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Block Letter Club 1.

HELEN LORETTA HAWKINS

FHA 1; Music Club 2,3; FBLA 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 4.

LEWIS DONALD HAZLE

Bus Driver 3,4.

MARGARET ELIZABETH HEARIN

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; FHA 2; Homeroom Treasurer 2; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4.



"Round and firm and fully packed!"

RICHARD EARL HEATH

National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 1; Health Club 4; Band 1,2,3.

AMAL NASRI HELOU

Foreign Exchange Student 4; Student Council Representative 1; Art Club 1, President 1; English Club 2, Secretary 2; Art and Social Club 2; Dramatics Club 4.

DENNIS HARBIN HENDERSON

DECA 4.

DOROTHY JEAN HENDERSON

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Chorus 1; Psychology Club 4.

DOUGLAS CORBIN HENDERSON

DECA 4.

JUDITH REBECCA HENDERSON

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Chorus 1,2; Health Careers Club 2, Secretary 2; Pep Club 3,4; Powder Puff Football 4; Talent Show 3; Psychology Club 4; French Club 3.

NANCY IONE HENDERSON

Science Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Talent Show 3.

CAROL LOUISE HENDRIX

DAR Good Citizenship Award 4; National Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; Graduation Marshal 3; Music Club 1,2; Vice-President 1, Secretary 2; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; All-State Chorus 3,4; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Homeroom Secretary 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Talent Show 3; Hall of Fame 4.

FREDERIC ZACUS HENSLEY

Homeroom Vice-President 1; Homeroom President 2,3; JV Football 2; Bus Driver 2,3,4; Representative Council 2,3.

SUZANNE ELIZABETH HIGGINS

FTA 1,2,3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Psychology Club 4.

BECKY LOU HINES

Pep Club 2,3,4, President 4; Senior Class Secretary 4; Sophomore Class Vice-President 2; Miss Hi Miss 3; Miss Eleventh Grade 3; Best Personality 4; Psychology Club 4; French Club 3; FTA 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Homeroom President 8; Representative Council 3, Secretary 3; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 3; Graduation Marshal 3; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Office Aid 3; Hall of Fame 4.

LINDA JOYE HOLLIDAY

FTA 1,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Homeroom Vice-President 3; FHA 1; French Club 2.

MILLIE HOLLIDAY

BETH HOLMES

FHA 1; French Club 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Psychology Club 4.

SHERON ANNE HOLMES

Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 4; Psychology Club 4; Dramatics Club 1,2,3.

DONNA HOOD

Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Band 1; Representative Council 3; Homeroom President 3; FHA 1, Treasurer 1; Psychology Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Biology Club 2; Senior Play 4; Junior Play 3.

MARGARET SUSAN HOWARD

Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 4; Chorus 1; Counselor's Aid 4.

DIANE LEE HOWELL

Art Club 1; Music Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Chorus 1,4.

RICHARD STANLEY HUDGINS

Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3.

CALVIN LEWIS HUDSON

Baseball 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Science Club 1.

CHARLES LEONARD HUDSON

National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Biology Club 4.

NANCY GAIL HUDSON

Homeroom President 1,3; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Music Club 1; Psychology Club 4, Secretary 4; Chorus 4; Counselor's Aid 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Representative Council 1,3.

REBECCA RUTH HUFF

BRUCE BRYAN HUGHES

Biology Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Journalism Club 2.

MARTHA JEANNE HUGHES

Band 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Secretary 3; FHA 1,2; Music Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

JEANNE LUCILLE HUTSON

Spanish Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Counselor's Aid 3,4; Talent Show 3.

ROBERT MARSHALL IRVIN

Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; French Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Block Letter Club 1,2,3,4; All-State Band 2; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2.

PATRICIA ELAINE JAMES

Hampton Herald Staff 3,4, Assistant Business Manager 3, Circulation Manager 4; Psychology Club 4; JCL 2; Journalism Club 2; Bus Driver 4.

ROBERT AADFORD JENKINS

Football 1; Science Club 1; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Homeroom Vice-President 2.

CYNTHIA ANNE JONES

Music Club 2; Chorus 1,2,4; Library Assistant 2; DECA 4.

NATALIE JONES

National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; FTA 1,3,4, Secretary 4; Most Courteous 4; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Homeroom Secretary 3; Counselor's Aid 4.

RONALD WAYNE JONES

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Homeroom Secretary 1,3; Latin Club 1; Track 1; Monogram Club 2,3; Newspaper Staff 3; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Psychology Club 4.

SUSAN CASEY JONES

Graduation Marshal 3; National Honor Society 3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Powder Puff Football 4.

WILLIAM JOSEPH JUD

PHYLLIS MARIE JULIAN

French Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Talent Show 2.

LAWRENCE NEIL KAUFMAN

Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; Art Club 1,2; Basketball 2,3; Biology Club 2.

JAMES ALBERT KAY

Biology Club 1,3; Homeroom Treasurer 4.

ALVIN RANDAL KEENAN

Homeroom President 2,3,4; Representative Council 2,3,4, Treasurer 3; Block Letter Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Psychology Club 4, Vice-President 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3,4, Best Blocker 3, Best Defense 4.

LINDA CAROL KELLEY

FBLA 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

HENRY RONALD KELLY

Bus Driver 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4.

JEFFREY WOOD KELLY

Furman Science Fair 3,4; Radio Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3,4.

WOODROW ANTHONY KELLY

Homeroom President 1; Bus Driver 2,3,4; Representative Council 1.

BOBBY JOE KEMP

Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; FFA 1,2,3; Football 2.

EDWARD PETER KENNEDY

Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Bus Driver 3,4; Baseball Manager 1.

RICHARD COYLE KERRIGAN

Spanish Club 3.

FRANK ROBERT KILGORE

Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Representative Council 2.

FRANK HAMPTON KING

Football 2.

ALFRED HENRY KNIGHT, III

JV Football 1,2; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Science Club 1; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Biology Club 2, Treasurer 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Art Club 4, Treasurer 4.

MICHAEL WAYNE KNIGHT

Science Club 1; FFA 4.

LOUISE ALICE KOHL

Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; Newspaper Staff 2,3,4, Feature Editor 2, Editor 3; *Leaves of Thought* Staff 4; Yearbook Staff 3; Feature Editor 3; National Forensic League 1,2,3, Treasurer 3; Thespians 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Senior Play 4; Spanish Club 4; FTA 2; Student Council 2; Extracurricular Activities Letter 3.

JOHN BUTLER LAFOY

Publications Planning Committee 1; Art Club 4, Secretary 4; Ring Committee 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2.

JOAN ELIZABETH LANCIANESE

Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Counselor's Aid 4.

CAROL JEAN LANKFORD

Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Freshman Class Secretary 1; French Club 2; All-State Chorus 3,4; Music Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Talent Show 3; Glee Club 1; Basketball 1; Chorus 3,4; Psychology Club 4.

NELDA CHRISTINE LEON

Hampton Herald Staff 3,4, Reporter 3, Editor 4; Executive Council 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Journalism Club 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Talent Show 1,2; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 2,4; Hall of Fame 4.

GARRIE ELIZABETH LINEBERGER

National Honor Society 3,4; Chemistry Academic Letter 3; Graduation Marshal 3; Homeroom President 1; Science Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Music Club 4; FHA 1; Representative Council 1; Chorus 1,2,3.

THOMAS DECATOR LINK

Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Music Club 4; Track 3,4; Biology 3.

JUDY ALICE LONG

FBLA 3.

PARKS HENDERSON LONG

Homeroom President 1,4; Homeroom Vice-President 2,3; Representative Council 1,4; Psychology Club 4; Friendliest 4.

MARILYN EDITH LUREY

National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

JACKIE LOU LYERLY

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Homecoming Attendant 2.

ROBERT EDWARD McCALL

DECA 4; Track 2,3; Art Club 1,2.

JOANNE MARIE McELHINEY

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Art Club 2; Health Careers Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

MARGARET ELIZABETH McGARRY

Miss Ninth Grade 1; National Honor Society 3,4; All-State Chorus 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

JUDITH ANN McGEE

Talent Show 1,2; Secretary Homeroom 1; Psychology Club 4.

ROY WAYNE McJUNKIN

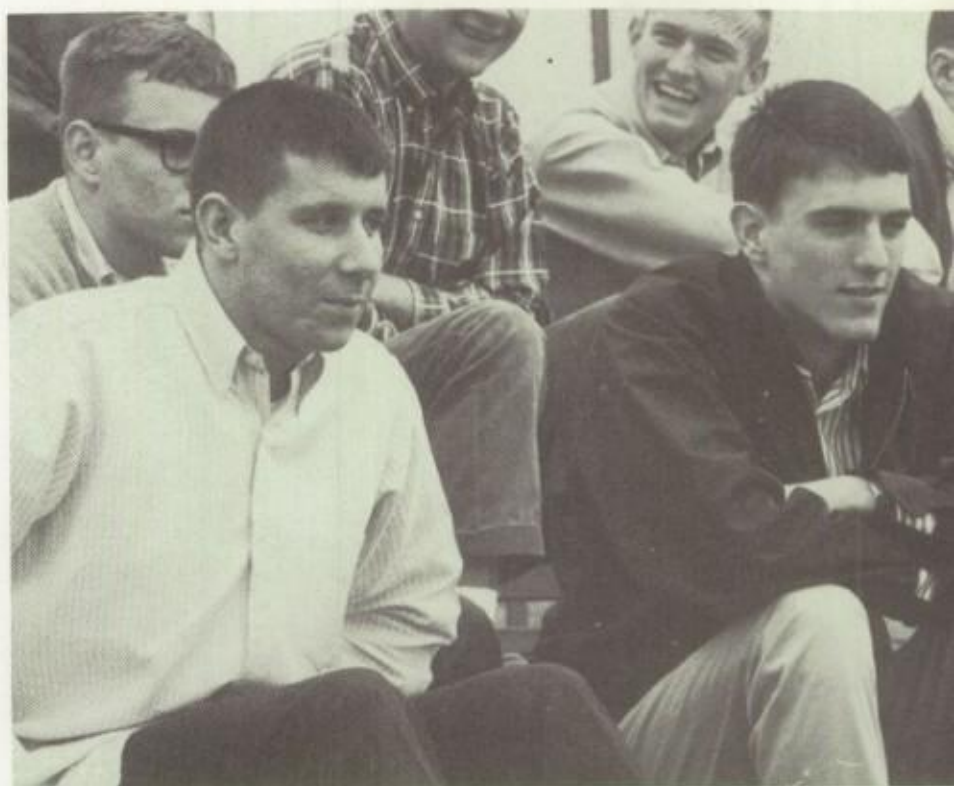
JV Football 1,2; Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Block Letter Club 3,4; Psychology Club 4; Football Trainer 4; Representative Council 3.

PATRICIA ANN McKAIN

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Library Club 1,2; FHA 1,2; FBLA 3; Chorus 4; Psychology Club 4.

ROBERT RHODES McKELLAR

Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Block Letter Club 3; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Science Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Manager Association 3; Senior Play 4; Football Manager 1,3,4; National Merit Finalist 4.



Wait till they yell "all good Seniors stand up and holler!"



"Once upon a time, there were three bears . . ."

DECA 4.
MORITZ RONALD McMAHAN

JOHN THOMAS McMILLAN
Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Track 1; Biology Club 2.

MAXINE FAYE MANDELL
Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; FTA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Latin Club 2; Science Fair 2.

PAUL DENMEN MANOUS
Bus Driver 3,4; FFA 4; Air Plane Club 1.

WILLIAM BERT MARTIN

ANTONIA MARIA MAURER
Homeroom Treasurer 4.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS MEEK
Track 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Biology Club 2; Bus Driver 3,4.

CHARLOTTE EVLYN MEMMOTT
Music Club 1,3.

BRENDA DONITA MERCK
National Honor Society 3,4; Health Careers Club 3; Reporter 3; Psychology Club 4; Office Aid 4.

JOHNNY COLUMBUS MITCHELL, JR.
Homeroom Vice-President 3; Homeroom President 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Representative Council 4; Varsity Football 3,4; Basketball 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Psychology Club 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Block Letter Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2; JV Football 1,2; JV Basketball 1,2; JV Baseball 1.

MARGARET ANN MITCHELL
Homecoming Sponsor 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Music Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Psychology Club 4; Talent Show 1,2,3.

HENRY OTIS MOODY
FFA 3,4, Reporter 3, Vice-President 4; Bus Driver 2,3,4.

CHERYL MOON
Music Club 1; Chorus 1,2,4; FHA 2; Library Club 2,3,4; District 13 Library Club 2,4, Treasurer 2, President 4; State Library Club 4, Reporter 4.

SUE ETHEL MOORE
Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Pep Club 1,2; Talent Show 3; FBLA 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Powder Puff Football 4.

SYLVIA MOORE
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Music Club 3.

SARAH ANN MOOSE
Intramural Block Letter and Bar 2,3; Intramural Council 2,3; FTA 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

CHERYL VIVIAN MORGAN
Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Allied Youth Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Powder Puff Football 4, Co-Captain 4.

JAMES EDWARD MORGAN
Homeroom President 1; FFA 1,4, Reporter 4; JV Basketball 2; JV Baseball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Bus Driver 3,4; Psychology Club 4; Representative Council 1.

JAMES STEVE MORGAN
Biology Club 2; Psychology Club 4.

JERRY MOSKOS
Biology Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Music Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

ROBERT SCOTT MOSS

RITA JO MOSTELLA
National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3; FHA 2,3,4.

JAMES EDWARD MULDROW
Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Cross Country Track Team 4; Track 4; Psychology Club 4; Track Manager 3; Spanish Club 3.

JUDITH KAREN NANNEY
Executive Council 4; Furman Scholar 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4; Graduation Marshal 3; Junior Class Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Health Club 4; President 4; Girls' Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Biology Block Letter 2; Biology Club 3; Music Club 1,3; All-State Chorus 3; Valedictorian 4; Hall of Fame 4.

SYLVIA DIANE NEAL
Homeroom President 2,3,4; Representative Council 2,3,4; FBLA 3; Psychology Club 4.

JACQUELINE ROSE NORUNGOLO
Psychology Club 4.

EDWARD MARVIN PAGE

JANET SUE PEIGLER
Psychology Club 4; Library Club 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1; FHA 2.

DEBORAH LEIGH PHILLIPS
DECA 4, Secretary 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Art Club 3; Homeroom Secretary 1.

JENNIE LOU PHILLIPS
Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; Pep Club 2,3; Ice Skating Club 3; Head of Fashion Board 3; Psychology Club 4; Senior Play 4.

MICHAEL ROBERT PHILLIPS

WILLIAM RAY PHILLIPS
Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Chess Club 4.

JOHNNY STEPHEN PIPER
Spanish Club 3; Biology Club 4; Homeroom President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Representative Council 4; King Teen; Hall of Fame 4.

SHARON LOUISE PIPER
Music Club 1,4; Girls' Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Talent Show 2,3; Chemistry-Physics Club 3, Vice President 3; All-State Chorus 3,4; Homeroom President 4; Representative Council 4, Secretary 4; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 4; Miss Trevilian Contestant 4.

JUANITA FAYE PITTS
FHA 1; Music Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM HORACE PITTS
Psychology Club 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

GRACE ELLIS PLOWDEN
National Honor Society 3,4; Psychology Club 4; French Club 3; Music Club 2; Talent Show 1,2; Chorus 4.

MARIAN FRANCES PLUMBLEE
Homeroom Secretary 1; Psychology Club 4.

NANCY HAZEL PONDER
Trevilian Staff 3,4, Assistant Freshman Editor 3, Circulation Manager 4; *Leaves of Thought* Staff 4, Art Editor 4; Journalism Club 2,3,4; French Club 3,4.

DONNIE RAYMOND POOLE
FFA 1,2,3.

PHYLLIS ELAINE POOLE
Homeroom Secretary 1; Science Club 1; FHA 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3.

SHERRY LEE PORTER
Music Club 1; French Club 2; DECA 4, Treasurer 4; Health Club 3.

DENNIS POTERALA
Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Science Club 2,3; Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Hi "Y" Club 2,3.

JOHN KENNETH POTTER
JV Baseball 2; Baseball 3; Psychology Club 4; Spanish Club 2.

SUZANNE PURDOM
Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Latin Club 1, President 1; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Homeroom Secretary 3.

WILLIAM MORRIS PUTNAM
Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

BETTY DALE RAINES
Science Club 1; Dramatics Club 2,3; DECA 4.

KENNETH RAY RAINEY
FFA 4, Sentinel 4; Bus Driver 2,3,4.

CARROLL ANDERSON REED

National Honor Society 3,4; Music Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; All-State Chorus 3,4; JV Baseball 2; JV Football 1.

JOEL FRANCIS REED

Music Club 2,3,4, President 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; All-State Chorus 3,4; JV Football 1.

SANDRA JEAN REEVES

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; FHA 1; Glee Club 1,2; Sextette 1; Homeroom Secretary 3; FBLA 4.

LINDA HARRIS REGAN

FHA 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 4; Bus Driver 4; Inter-Club Council 4.

WILLIAM EARLE RETTEW

Track 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country Track Team 2,3,4; Psychology Club 4; Block Letter Club 3,4; Biology Club 3.

REMBERT NEAL REYNOLDS

President of Student Body 4; Class President 2,3; Class Treasurer 1; Basketball Manager 2,3; Junior Play 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Most Courteous 4; Hall of Fame 4.

DEAS MANNING RICHARDSON

Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 3,4; Block Letter Club 3,4; Psychology Club 4; French Club 3; Art Club 2; Thespians 4; Junior Play 3; JV Football 1,2.

JANET RUTH RICHARDSON

Junior Play 3; Majorette 3,4; FTA 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Thespians 4; Homeroom Secretary 3; Homeroom Treasurer 4.

LINDA LABERTA RICHARDSON

FHA 1; Spanish Club 2.

MARY KEPLEY RICHEY

FTA 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Talent Show 1; Psychology Club 4.

JOHN WOODROW RIDDLE

Music Club 4; Band 1,2.

MONROE LANNY RIDLEY

Psychology Club 4.

THOMAS ALTON ROACH

Homeroom President 2; Representative Council 2; FFA 2,3,4, President 4; Track 2; Bus Driver 3,4.

BETTY JEAN ROBERTS

National Honor Society 3,4; FBLA 3,4; FHA 2; Library Club 2.

DIETRA ANNE ROBERTS

JESSIE LOUISE ROBERTS

National Honor Society 3,4; FBLA 3; FHA 2; Chorus 1.

CHARLES MAXWELL ROBINSON

Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Homeroom Secretary 1; Tennis Team 2,3.

WHITFIELD BROOKS ROGERS

Homeroom Treasurer 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Homeroom Secretary 3,4; Spanish Club 3, President 3; Pep Club 4; Health Club 4.

MIKE ROHDE

Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Science Club 1, President 1; Homeroom President 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Homeroom Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Junior Play 3.

MICHAEL HAROLD ROLLINS

Homeroom Vice-President 1,3; DECA 3; Art Club 4; Chorus 1,2; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Spanish Club 2.

ANNA MARY ROSAMOND

National Honor Society 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; French Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2, Treasurer 2.

MARTHA SHORTLIDGE ROSFIELD

MARY ELAINE ROSS

Homeroom Vice-President 1; Psychology Club 4.

SANDRA RHETT ROUSER

DECA 4.

Cabbie Hendrix and Bruce Creamer sang the leads in the musical.



Members of the cast gather around Ewell Ferguson to sing "The Chestnut Man".



CAROLYN JEANNE RUDISILL
French Club 2,3; Psychology Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; Powder Puff Football 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

JANET MARIE RUNION
FBLA 3,4; FHA 1,2; Library Club 1; French Club 2.

EDWARD JOSEPH RYAN
JV Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Homeroom Treasurer 1.

MARIE RYAN
Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Psychology Club 4; Newspaper Staff 2,3,4, Reporter 2,4, Editor 3; Class Treasurer 2,3; Glee Club 2,3; Pep Club 3; Dramatics Club 1,3.

LINDA SUZANNE SAMMONS
Homeroom Secretary 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Bus Driver 4.

DAVID ALAN SANKEY
Science Fair 3, First Place Winner 3; Model Airplane Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3,4.

PATRICIA ANN SAUNDERS
Homeroom Treasurer 3; Homeroom Vice-President 4; French Club 2,3; DECA 4; Historian 4; Talent Show 1,2; Library Club 1.

WILLIAM EMMET SHAUGHNESSY
Latin Club 2; French Club 3,4; JV Basketball 1; Homeroom Vice-President 1.

RICHARD WAYNE SHAW
Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Student Body Vice-President 1; French Club 2.

RONNIE JAKE SHIRLEY
Football 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1.

CHERYL SHIVES
National Honor Society 3,4; Friendliest 4; FTA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 1, Historian 3, President 4, District President 4; Talent Show 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Homeroom Secretary 1,4; Counselor's Aid 3,4; Hall of Fame 4.

HILDA LYNN SHORE
Executive Council 1; Talent Show 1,2; Junior Class Homecoming Sponsor 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Miss Trevilian Contestant 1,3; Dramatics Club 3,4, President 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Best Dressed 4; Homeroom Secretary 1,3; Homeroom Vice-President 2; French Club 2; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 3; Chorus 4.



In April the Choral Department presented its first musical, "The Guy from Venus."

SANDRA MAE SCARBORO
National Honor Society 3,4; FTA 3,4; FHA 1.

DALLAS JEAN SCHAAF
Bus Driver 3,4; Track 1,2; Psychology Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Biology Club 2.

KAREN MARIE SCHULTZ
Executive Council 3,4; FBLA 3,4, Secretary 3, President 4, District IV Secretary 3; French Club 2; FHA 2; Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Secretary 3,4; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 4; Miss Trevilian Contestant 1,2,3,4.

JAMES MICHAEL SEAY
Biology Club 2.

HARVEY WILLIAM SENTER
Varsity Football 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Block Letter Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Homeroom President 1,2; Representative Council 1,2.

MARGARET JO SMALLEY
National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Music Club 1,2,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

CAROLYN SUE SMITH
Spanish Club 1,2; FBLA 3; FHA 2; DE Office Aid 4; Representative Council 3.

EDWARD WANEKOS SMITH
Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Homeroom President 3; Executive Council 3; Art Club 2; Office Aid 4.

FRANK CLARENCE SMITH
Biology Club 2; DECA 4.

GENE SMITH
Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; JV Football 1; Student Council 1; Model Airplane Club 2; Photography Club 3; FFA 2.

GWENDOLYN DIANNE SMITH
FHA 1; FBLA 3,4; Homeroom Vice-President 4.

HELEN YVONNIE SMITH
Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; FHA 1,2; FBLA 3,4; Office Aid 4.

LANKFORD THEODORE SMITH
Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; JV Football 2; Track 2,4; Bus Driver 3; Psychology Club 4.

MARY JACQUELINE SMITH
Homeroom Treasurer 1; DECA 3,4, Historian 3, Vice-President 4, State Secretary 4; FHA 1,2; Chorus 1.

SHIRLEY LOUISE SMITH
FHA 1; Spanish Club 2,3; DECA 4.

ROBERT ANDERSON SMITH
Photography Club 2, Reporter 2; Model Airplane Club 1.

THOMAS EDWARD SMITH
Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1; Chorus 1,3; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Office Aid 4.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE SMITH
Senior Class Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4; French Club 2,3,4, President 4; *Hampton Herald* Staff 4, Sports Editor 4; *Trevilian* Staff 4, Assistant Sports Editor 4; Pep Club 4; Journalism Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Most School Spirit 4; Furman Scholar 4; Senior Play 4; Junior Play 3; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1.

ANTHONY EUGENE SPEARMAN
Biology Club 2; Track 1,2; Cross-Country Track Team 2,3; Block Letter Club 2.

CONNIE LYNN SPRINGFIELD
FHA 1; French Club 2; Miss Trevilian Contestant 1,2; Homeroom President 2; Psychology Club 4; Color Guard 3,4; Counselor's Aid 4.

RONALD GENE STAHL
IRONIE ELOISE STANSELL
FHA 1; Health Club 4.

GEOFFREY GEORGE STEINERT
Track 2,3,4; Cross-Country Track Team 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 2.

RICHARD LARRY STEVENSON
Psychology Club 4.

CAROLE SUE STEWART
Homeroom Secretary 1; Miss Trevilian Contestant 2,4; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 4; Health Club 4; Talent Show 1,2.

JOHN CARROLL STEWART
Freshman Class Vice-President 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2,3; JV Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3,4; Block Letter Club 3,4.

STEVEN DOUGLAS STEWART
Art Club 3,4.

WILLIAM ROBERT STODDARD
National Honor Society 3,4; Biology Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4.

BRENDA JOYCE STRIBLING
Homeroom Secretary 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Psychology Club 4; Counselor's Aid 4; Music Club 2.

JOHN ALBERT STROUD
FFA 1,3,4, Secretary 3.

THOMAS BRUCE STROUPE
Homeroom Vice-President 1.

SUSANNE SUBER
Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Photography Club 3, Secretary 3; Art Club 4, President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Representative Council 1; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 3; FHA 1; Spanish Club 1.

FRANCES VIRGINIA SUMMEY
National Honor Society 3,4; JCL 2; French Club 3; Health Club 4.

MARTHA ANNE SUMMEY
Homeroom Secretary 1; Music Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Psychology Club 4; Office Aid 1.

LUCILLE OELAND SUMNER
French Club 1,2; Talent Show 1,2.

BRENDA ELAYNE SWANGER
Psychology Club 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3, Treasurer 3; Music Club 1; Majorette 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

THOMAS SCOTT TALLEY
Library Club 1; Track 2,4.

HARRIET ALINE THOMPSON
Psychology Club 4.

DANNY BLAINE TOLAND

CATHERINE MURPHY TRAYNHAM
Trevilian Staff 3,4, Assistant Sophomore Editor 3, Associate Editor 4, Feature Editor 4; *Leaves of Thought* Staff 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Psychology Club 4, Reporter 4; Journalism Club 3,4; Talent Show 1,2,3; Student Government Nominating Committee 1; Spanish Club 1.

SARAH HELEN TRIBBLE
Homeroom Secretary 1; FTA 1; Homeroom President 2; French Club 3, Secretary 3; Office Aid 3,4; Representative Council 2.

BOBBY W. TROTTER
DECA 4; FFA 1,2.

RUBY IRIS TUMBLIN
FHA 1,2,4; Art Club 1,3; Music Club 2; Health Club 4; Chorus 1,4.

PRISCILLA VanDYKE
Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; FHA 1; Chorus 1,4; Music Club 1,4; Spanish Club 3; Art Club 3.

JAMES ANDREW VAUGHAN
National Honor Society 3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 2.

SADIE ELAINE VAUGHN
FHA 1,2; FBLA 3,4.

ROBERT JOSEPH VERMILLION, JR.
JV Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Psychology Club 4; Art Club 1; French Club 3; Block Letter Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Hall of Fame 4.

GAIL ANITA VINSON
FHA 1,2; DECA 4.

JEAN HAZEL WALKER
Homeroom Treasurer 4; Homeroom Secretary 1; FBLA 3,4.

LARRY STEPHEN WALKER
Track 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country Track Team 2,3; Block Letter Club 3,4; Homeroom President 1; FFA 1,2; General Science Club 1; Representative Council 1.

SHIRLEY ANN WALKER
CLIFFORD NOBLE WALLACE
Homeroom President 3,4; Representative Council 3,4; Bus Driver 3,4; Photography Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4.

FRANCES ANNE WALTERS
Furman Scholar 4; National Honor Society 3,4; JCL 2,3,4, President 3; Library Club 1; Algebra II Academic Block Letter 2; English Academic Block Letter 3; Salutatorian 4.

EDITH GENEVA WARD
Science Club 1; FHA 1,4; Chorus 1,4.

JERRY MELTON WARD
Chemistry-Physics Club 4.

GEORGE ROBERT WATERS

LUCY WILLARD WEBB
National Honor Society 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Library Assistant 1,3,4; Music Club 4; Biology Club 2; Library Club 1,3; Homeroom Vice-President 1.

RODGER NORMAN WELLER
Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Science Club 1, Vice-President of Greenville Chapter of National Science Club 1; Latin Club 1; Psychology Club 4; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Biology Club 2.



Even after a year of keeping newspaper and annual secrets from each other, Pat and Nelda remain friends.

LINDA RUTH WHATLEY

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Reporter 4; National Honor Society 3; Pep Club 1,2, Secretary 2; Powder Puff Football 4; Senior Class Homecoming Sponsor 4; Miss Trevilian Contestant 3,4.

SANDRA LEE WHEALE

Intramural Block Letter and Bar 2,3; Intramural Council 2,3; Pep Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Music Club 3,4, Secretary 3,4; Girls' State 3; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Most Athletic 4; FHA 2; American Field Service Program 3; JCL 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Hall of Fame 4.

ANN GORDON WHITE

National Honor Society 3; Spanish Club 2,3.

FRANK LEE WHITE

THOMAS COURTNEY WHITE

Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3,4; Tennis Team 2,4; Track Team 3.

HARRY LANDRUM WHITEHEAD

Model Airplane Club 1; Psychology Club 4.

McMURRY WILKINS

Psychology Club 4.

HARRIET MARIE WILLIAMS

Citizen of the Month 2; Foreign Exchange Program 2,3,4; Executive Council 4; Junior Class Vice-President 3; Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Class of '64 Scrapbook 2,3,4; Geometry Academic Block Letter 3; Girls' State 3; Thespian Society 3,4, President 4; Band 2,3,4, Lieutenant 2, Sergeant 3, Captain 4; Representative Council 2; Dramatics Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Music Club 1; Best Thespian Award 4; Hall of Fame 4.

LINDA MICHAEL WILLIAMS

French Club 3; DE Office Aid 4.

SANDRA JEANNE WILLIAMS

Transferred to Wade Hampton 2; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Dramatics Club 2; FBLA 3, Reporter 3; Choral Club 1; Psychology Club 4; Speech and Dramatics Club 1.

SUSAN ELISE WILLIAMS

Homeroom President 2; Representative Council 2; Library Club 1; FHA 1,2; French Club 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Chemistry-Physics Club 4; Journalism Club 3,4; Trevilian Staff 4, Assistant Club Editor 4; Miss Merry Christmas Contestant 4.

MYRA JEAN WILLIS

Transferred to Wade Hampton 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Club 2; FHA 1,2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Psychology Club 4.

ROBERT YOUNG WILLIS

French Club 3; Art Club 4.

AMELIA ELIZABETH WILSON

Spanish Club 2,3; Music Club 1; FHA 1,2; Psychology Club 4; Chorus 1,2; Powder Puff Football 4; Counselor's Aid 3,4.

CAROL LYNN WILSON

Transferred to Wade Hampton 4; Cheerleader; Basketball.

ROBERT RAY WILSON

Homeroom Vice-President 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; Chemistry-Physics Club 3; Block Letter Club 4; JV Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3,4.

ROSE ANN WILSON

French Club 2,3,4; Music Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; FHA 1; All-State Chorus 3,4; Most Talented 4.

ANDREWS PHILLIPS WISE

Spanish Club 3,4; Science Club 1.

CARLTON JOE WOOD

ROBERT LEWIS YOUNG

Music Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 4; All-State Chorus 3,4; Junior Play 3; National Honor Society 4.

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it, knowing you and
riding the bus with
you this past year.
You're a wonderful,
friendly person. I will
always think alot of
you. Best wishes
for the future.
Love always,
Ruth Harmon*

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Dearest Key

It has been a real joy being in Biology with you. We have had a ball haven't we. I hope you will always have all the best the world has to offer in everything that you do. You a real sweet, dear and very nice girl. It has been a real pleasure knowing you this year and hope that I will see you next year. I guess there isn't much chance for us to be in the same class next year but I hope you will always ~~remember~~ remember the boy that sat beside you in Biology. I hope that I will see you some how next year. If not I want you to know that I have enjoyed Biology because you sat beside me in Biology. I hope you have a real cool this summer and don't get too bored sitting around reading books or studying or what ~~every~~ ^{ever} you do. I hope that life will always be kind to you and I hope it will always be good to you. Stay as sweet, charming and kind as you are and you will always be liked by me and other people. Again I hope you will remember the boy who sat beside you in Biology and hold someplace in your heart for me.

Epilogue

Beginning with the man, and closing with the school; we, the 1964 Trevilian staff, have tried to present Wade Hampton as a leader among schools as General Wade Hampton was a leader among men. To be cherished by the students who experienced them, the many phases of Wade Hampton have been captured in a permanent record of pictures and copy.

The work began almost a year ago. It was only an idea at first, but with diligence and determination that idea grew into a reality. T-3 became the hub of a far-reaching wheel which encompassed the school life of every Wade Hamptonite. The task was tremendous and the frustrations were frequent, but the job was finally done.

We remember the confusion in early September when things were just beginning. In the hectic days before Christmas many afternoons were spent in T-3, rushing to meet the first of many deadlines. Like the rest of the student body we suffered from acute cases of "spring fever", but we were forced to attend to more important matters during 5th period each day as the final copy was prepared for the printer. All these things and a million other little incidents that united nineteen people into one hard-working and co-operative group are memories of the '64 Trevilian staff.

This yearbook would not have been possible without the advice, time, and interest we received from Mrs. Betty Beane, our advisor; Mr. Morris Kenig, professional yearbook advisor from Keys Printing Company; Mr. Bennie Granger, Greenville News-Piedmont photographer; Curry's and Hudson's Studios; and the business organizations who expressed their faith in Wade Hampton through advertising. Our thanks also go to the students, administration, and faculty members who helped and encouraged us throughout the year.

We have given a part of ourselves while working to present you with another Trevilian of which we hope you can be proud.

The Trevilian Staff

Love Ga! always

Ronnie Carson

Kay -
It's been great
sitting in front of you
this year in the Prices
class. I'll never forget
that panel discussion!

Jan Graham
Datto Sheila's
statement, it expresses
my sentiments perfectly
Nilesh Kumar

Kay -
We've gotten
through Prices, Kumpi,
and Antell. We can
get through anything now.
Best wishes & good luck,
Sheila McMahon

Kay -
It has been a pleasure
knowing you this year & having
Miss Kay together. Best wishes
always in the future.

Bill Kirby

Kay,
Lots of luck
to a real sweet
girl. Be good
Bill Young

Dear Kay,
You're a real
sweet girl who's
got lots of talent
& brains. Best wishes
in picking a college -
it's quite a job.
Love, Janet
Brummer

Lots of luck and
happiness to a real
sweet girl. Keep smiling.
Susan Dooshe

Kay,
You're one of the
sweetest girls I know.
Best of luck in future years.
Love ya,
Linda
Hoagland

Kay,
It's been fun
knowing you this year in
English. Best of luck always.
Dorrie Sulmer

To a real sweet
girl. It's been a
pleasure having
you in study hall
this year. Stay
sweet. Best of
luck always -
Dorrie Sulmer

Best Wishes
Good Luck
Allen Miller

Kay,
It's been nice having you
in French class - you're
a real nice girl & I wish
you the best of luck.
See ya!
Kathy Reilly

Best Wishes
Mrs. Price

Kay,
It's been
nice getting
to know you
this year. Best
wishes always

Many happy years, from a Martian
to a "goof"
yours crazily, Gerry Batman

Bon jour -
Have fun in French
next year - at least
as much as we've had
this year. Au revoir
Françoise

To Kay,
To a very sweet and
wonderful girl. Best wishes
and may God bless you.
Bobby Hylan

Bonjour Kay
French has been
great fun. Good Luck
in your next year of it
Sandra Denny

To Kay,
You're a very sweet girl,
I certainly hope you stay
that way. Hope to see you
next year. Until then, have
a good summer.
Best Wishes,
Mavis

Kay,
Been great getting
to know you this year.
Always &
Sweet Love
Joey

To a real nice girl

Norman Walker '92

Has
beer
fur
room
quiet
in
Price
Lager

Best of
everything to one of
the sweetest & loveliest
gals I know. It's really
a great going in summer
and happiness
see me!
Lamar
alexander
Watta
Dona
Palway

Dear Fellow No-up-
the-wrong-side-of-the-
stairs-felling-like
an-idiot friend,
It's been weeks of
griping in Biolog
this year. Hope I'll
see being you next time
year. Love and kisses,
Peter W.

Good luck in Latin

To a great girl

To one of the
sweetest gals I know
I hope you stay that
way (I know you will)
Maybe I will be alive
to see you now with
year since we live almost
next door. Please come
see me soon!
Love ya.
Jane (Judy)

Love M -

Roy Williamson

Queen Ann's Salute -
to a real fruit.

Jack Hoper

